



The HERALD

PADDOCK PUBLICATIONS

Arlington Heights

Partly sunny

MONDAY: Chance of thundershowers early, but partly sunny later; high in mid 80s.

TUESDAY: Partly sunny, very warm; high in upper 80s.

Map on Page 2.

49th Year—15

Arlington Heights, Illinois 60006

Monday, August 11, 1975

2 Sections, 24 Pages

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Harvest festival OK'd by Army

The U.S. Army has approved the use of portions of the Arlington Heights Nike Base for an Aug. 23 harvest festival sponsored by the Arlington Heights Park District.

The festival will be located primarily on park district property adjacent to the base, Central and Wilke roads, and on several acres of the Army's property. The Army has offered to erect a tent on its property to be used for serving beverages, said Angelo Capulli, Superintendent of parks.

The Army also has agreed to make the base's water and electric sources available for the event.

THE HARVEST festival, in connection with the park district's garden plot program, will allow residents to sell produce they have grown during the summer. Rides, games, food and refreshments also are planned for the day.

The Army also has offered to put on a free show during the festival that would include the display of various military skills, Capulli said.

The Army will allow the park district to use its property by granting a "revocable license," which will allow the Army to reclaim the land if it is necessary.

This will be the first time the Army has allowed the park district to use the base under a recent "mutual-use agreement."

The park district also has requested to use about 30 acres on the southeast corner of the base for winter sledding. The park district formally has requested acquisition of the property for construction of an 18-hole golf course. The Army has refused the request, pending the completion of a report in

October on the use of facilities and land at the base.

THE PARK district also has made other requests to use various maintenance vehicles and athletic courts at the base.

"I would say that everything looks favorable. It seems like the Army wants to meet our requests, and I see no problem with any of this," Capulli said.

Martin Cawley, co-chairman for the Citizens' Committee for Utilization of the Nike Base, said "not only the use of the base property, but the acquisition of land at the base looks very positive."

Cawley said that when the Army grants temporary use of portions of the base for park district activities, "it is the same thing as saying they don't really use those areas for military activities."

"WE HAVE kept an eye on the base all summer, and there has been very little activity there. From the evidence we have so far, I would say there will be almost a complete withdrawal from the base. I would say the Army will give us the land we've requested," Cawley said.

The citizens' group has delayed picketing of the Nike Base this summer on the advice of local state representatives who are waiting for the Army's feasibility report in October. Last summer, the group pressured Army officials with massive picketing and demonstrations that drew widespread publicity.

"We'll give them until October. But, after the report comes out, and it isn't satisfactory, we are going to blast them," Cawley said.

Downtown redevelopment

Parking garage the key: Ryan

by LINDA PUNCH

James Ryan, Arlington Heights village president, is pinning his hopes for downtown redevelopment on a parking garage.

"I see the garage as a cornerstone. I think it could conceivably give the impetus to downtown redevelopment," Ryan said.

A special 10-member committee to study the need for a downtown parking garage was set up by Ryan in May. The committee is made up of members of the plan commission, the business community and other interested sectors of the community.

Ryan said the village has, "to some extent, been guilty" of not providing leadership, "but I hope we're remedying that now." He said property owners and merchants now seem to be more open to working with the village to revitalize downtown.

"I don't think there's been a total acknowledgment of the problem in the past. Some property owners just weren't interested," he said.

TIME AND deterioration of the downtown area are working to the advantage of redevelopment advocates, Ryan said.

"The property in the area is getting older and older. There are a number of empty stores some sign of central core blight. We've either got to save the downtown or let it go," he said.

The parking garage committee has met once since its formation. At that meeting, the committee members decided their task goes far beyond deciding whether a garage should be built. The committee currently is studying various redevelopment plans used successfully in other cities.

Ryan said the village has to take an over-all approach to redevelopment, but, he said, parking is one of the major stepping stones.

"We put an awful lot of valuable land into parking lots. It doesn't make sense — it takes land off the tax rolls and turns it into vacant areas. It's not the way to rejuvenate the business district," he said.

THE GARAGE committee will have to "winnow, sift, digest and just make very hard business-type decisions" about the value of a parking garage, Ryan said.

The committee is expected to work closely with members of the business community, he said.

"I think we've got to open a dialog — it doesn't make sense for the village to do something that wouldn't find favor with some of the large property owners," he said.

Downtown redevelopment has been a dream of Arlington Heights businessmen and village officials for more than 20 years.

Since 1959, business groups have sifted through countless studies and plans searching for the key to redevelopment, but so far there has been only slight progress.

On page 1 and 5 today, the Herald begins a series of stories by staff writer Linda Punch examining the chances for redevelopment.

It's long overdue: Lattof

Nicholas Lattof, owner of the Evergreen Shopping Center and other large pieces of downtown property:

"Redevelopment is long overdue — something has to be done. I'm convinced that a lot could be done in developing Arlington Heights with a little more cooperation on the part of the village.

"We've had trouble getting businessmen together because of varied interests. You've got to be willing to sacrifice a bit to gain. Some people don't feel that way, but it isn't only take — there's got to be some compromise.

"If I were the village (officials), I would get the leading businessmen and property owners together and work from the ground up. If I had any authority for devel-



Nicholas Lattof

opment, I would bring the interested people together and say "here is the plan — what do you think of it. The village holds the club over the heads of businessmen and property owners, but there is a lack of leadership on the part of the village.

Mall is possible: Morton

Donald Morton, president of the Arlington Heights Federal Savings and Loan Assn., which has major landholdings in the central business district:

"I don't see any impetus on the part of the individual property owners to redevelop the downtown. There has to be some collective effort, and there has to be some kind of municipal funds in the picture.

"I think Dunton Street could easily become a mall, but it costs money to do and maintain. The concept has to be believed in by the majority of the property owners and tenants."

"I can't see people's idea that the downtown area is dead. I



Donald Morton

think it is good and vibrant for the merchant, but you have to have specialty shops. Shops like those in Dunton Court and the Evergreen Shopping Center do a good merchandising job. They do a lot of business.

Confidence lacking: Dodds

Douglas W. Dodds, president of the First Arlington National Bank, a major downtown landowner:

"A number of things have hindered downtown redevelopment, but the most important is the property owners. We don't have any in the downtown area who have the confidence and foresight to make improvements in their property.

"The biggest problem is there hasn't been a leader, which there must be to begin any development anywhere. My experience in other places shows there's got to be a spark — somebody has to get everybody started.

"There has been so much space outside downtown Arlington Heights available for cheap prices. Most people in the downtown feel their property is worth



Douglas Dodds

between \$5 and \$9 a square foot, but it's still possible to buy land with large areas for parking on the perimeter for \$3 a square foot. As long as people purchase land for half the price of downtown property, that land is going to have more development.

Vote promises die: Harris

George Harris, owner of Harris Pharmacy, 20 S. Dunton St.:

"Something has to be done or we won't have a downtown. I don't know the answers — wiser heads than mine have been working on it and haven't done anything. They promise downtown redevelopment every time there's an election, and then they forget about it. I'll believe it when I see it.

"I think part of the problem is the property owners. Tenants can only do so much. If the owners don't do anything, we've got problems. My landlord has tried to keep us in nice shape, but some other stores in town have been neglected.

"The property owners are all pulling in different directions. It's



George Harris

a big problem, and I don't know how the village is going to get around it. We've paid money for studies that never materially did anything. I don't want to see another study — I'd rather take the \$100,000 and do something with it."



The Vail Avenue building, now vacant, stands in the center of downtown.

Back to school already? Registration Aug. 21

Registration for students in Arlington Heights Dist. 25 will be Aug. 21 at all district schools.

Registration and the payment of fees will take place from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. Students new to the district are asked to contact their school principal in advance of registration day, if possible.

Book fees for Grades 1-8 are \$11 per student, while kindergartners pay \$5 per year. Junior high school students should also bring a \$5.25 towel fee.

Students may also purchase optional insurance. Charges for the insurance are \$2.75 per year for school day coverage only. Cost for 24-hour insurance is \$18 per year.

First day of school for the district is Tuesday, Sept. 2. Schools will operate on a shortened schedule that day.

Grades 1-8 will attend school until 11:30 a.m. Morning kindergarten students will go to school from 9-10 a.m. the first day. Afternoon kindergarten students will go from 10:30 to 11:30 a.m.

Second arson try at Windsor School

The second attempted arson within two days at Windsor School, 1315 E. Miner St., Arlington Heights, was reported Saturday night.

Arlington Heights firefighters extinguished a small fire about 10:20 p.m. caused by a homemade Molotov cocktail, a soda pop bottle filled with flammable liquid. The device was left hanging from the roof along the exterior of the building. Little damage was reported.

On Thursday, vandals set fire to a plexiglass window with a lighted flare. The flames from the burning plexiglass scorched the interior wall and ceiling.

\$350 worth of stereo equipment stolen

About \$350 worth of stereo equipment was reported stolen Friday in a burglary at the Barbara Bielley home, 108 Mullinger Ct., Schaumburg.

Police reported they could find no signs of forced entry.

\$4,190 in surveying equipment stolen

Arlington Heights police are investigating a burglary in which about \$4,190 worth of surveying equipment was reported stolen Friday from Engineers and Surveyors Service Co., 938 S. Arthur Ave.

Police said burglars pried open the rear door.

The inside story

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Suburban digest

Schaumburg airport burden or asset?

Officials in Schaumburg are faced with the decision of whether a municipally owned and improved airport would be an asset or burden to the village. Over the last six years, officials have been interested in the feasibility of preserving a 120-acre privately owned airfield at Wright Boulevard and Irving Park Road. Their interest stems from the fact that many small airports throughout the state have been forced to close because of skyrocketing real estate taxes and rising costs of maintenance and repair.

Residents warn speedsters

"Stop Speeding Before You Kill A Child," reads the sign in front of the William C. Palmer home, 918 Norman Ln. Wheeling. That grim message is a reminder to the motorists who, residents say, have been using the street as a speedway. Fearing for the lives of their children, the residents decided to make their own plea to drivers. They say the sign seems to be working.

Car crusher ruling tonight?

The battle over whether the Village of Wheeling should issue building permits for a proposed automobile-crushing plant will continue tonight at the village board meeting set for 8 p.m. in the village hall, 235 W. Dundee Rd. It is expected that Diamond Scrap Yard will file a lawsuit against the town unless the board reverses a zoning change instituted after the company announced plans for the car crusher. The zoning classification on the 2.3-acre site at Wheeling Road and W. Pine Street was changed recently to exclude junkyards and automobile-dismantling operations.

2nd arson try at school

Arlington Heights firemen extinguished a blaze about 10:20 p.m. Saturday at Windsor School, 1315 E. Miner St., caused by a homemade Molotov cocktail, a soda pop bottle filled with flammable liquid. It was the second attempted arson within two days at the school. The device was left hanging from the exterior of the building. Little damage was reported. On Thursday, vandals set fire to a plexiglass window with a lighted flare. The flames from the burning plexiglass scorched the interior wall and ceiling.

Whipple firing to be reversed?

John Whipple, the controversial school psychologist, is expected Saturday to present certification that could possibly reverse his dismissal from the Northwest Suburban Special Education Organization.

Whipple, director of NSSEO's Center for Child and Family Studies in Arlington Heights, was fired Wednesday for failure to be certified as a school psychologist. Board members have given him until Saturday to produce certification that could cause reconsideration of his dismissal.

Whipple said Sunday he has what he considers proper certification. He declined comment on the firing and whether he thought he might be reinstated.

STEPHEN JURCO, Whipple's attorney, said he has asked for a formal written statement of the dismissal. "As soon as we are furnished with that we will be ready to respond. We should have it in the next few days."

Whipple was suspended for a year last fall on the grounds he was acting as administrator for Dwyer School for emotionally disturbed children in Arlington Heights, without the proper certification. Whipple has been appealing that charge. He served as Dwyer's director until charges of child abuse were brought against him by some of his staff but was cleared of those charges.

Whipple said earlier last week he had been unaware of the pending dismissal until Tuesday evening. He said he would consult his attorney and Edward McDonald, executive director of NSSEO.

McDonald said the dismissal was necessary to comply with state law.

"We were informed by our attorney that according to the school code, we could not employ him (Whipple) next



John Whipple

year unless he has the proper certification," McDonald said. "We can't get into the nuances of why he doesn't have certification. That's between him and the state. If he can straighten that out, we'll have a position for him."

RICHARD SOBY, chairman of the NSSEO board, said the dismissal originally was to have been effective Wednesday, but board members wanted to give Whipple time to seek recertification.

"There are a great many questions that have not been resolved. That's why we approved the dismissal with the amendment for Aug. 16," Soby said.

"We were quite concerned about John Whipple," Soby added. "We knew he had a problem with (County Schools Supt. Richard) Martwick," said Soby, referring to the fact that Martwick has power to grant or revoke certification in the county. "But we have to comply with legal requirements," he added.

"This is not a vendetta against Whipple," Soby said. "We hope he and his lawyer appear at our meeting Aug. 16 and can show that Whipple is certified," he said.

Ozone advisory for area once again

by United Press International
Dry, hot weather enveloped most of the nation Sunday. The risk of range-land fire rose to the danger point from South Dakota to Oklahoma and shippers were advised to expect serious problems with cattle.

The Chicago area was placed under an ozone advisory and the Illinois Environmental Protection Agency warned persons with respiratory problems to stay indoors.

The National Weather Service, looking at the bright side of it all, said, "At least there are no floods of any great importance."

An ozone advisory in effect through-

out Wisconsin since Friday was called off.

Showers with occasional thunderstorms dampened the Gulf Coast states and the area east of the Mississippi River into the Ohio Valley and central Great Lakes.

In Iowa, Ida Grove reported 2.79 inches of rainfall and Correctionville had 2.75 inches.

A few waterspouts were reported in the Gulf near Biloxi, Miss.

Sunny skies covered the western half of the nation, pushing the mercury to 100 degrees at Needles, Calif., by early afternoon. The afternoon low temperature also was reported in California — 56 degrees at Arcata.

Man, 37, shot at Arlington Park

A 37-year-old man was seriously wounded by three gunshots Saturday night at Arlington Park Race Track. His girlfriend was charged with attempted murder, police said.

Charged was Wanda Lee Randall, 28, of Fort Worth, Tex., who lives in the backstretch area at the race track. The man, Curtis M. Bradshaw, Lexington, Ky., was listed in serious condition Sunday in the intensive-care unit of Northwest Community Hospital, Arlington Heights.

He was shot once in the stomach and twice in the left arm, apparently from a .32-caliber revolver, police said. Police reported Bradshaw was visiting Miss Randall about 9:45 p.m. when a fight occurred.

Miss Randall was being held in the Arlington Heights jail in lieu of

\$200,000 bond pending an appearance today in the Arlington Heights branch of Circuit Court.

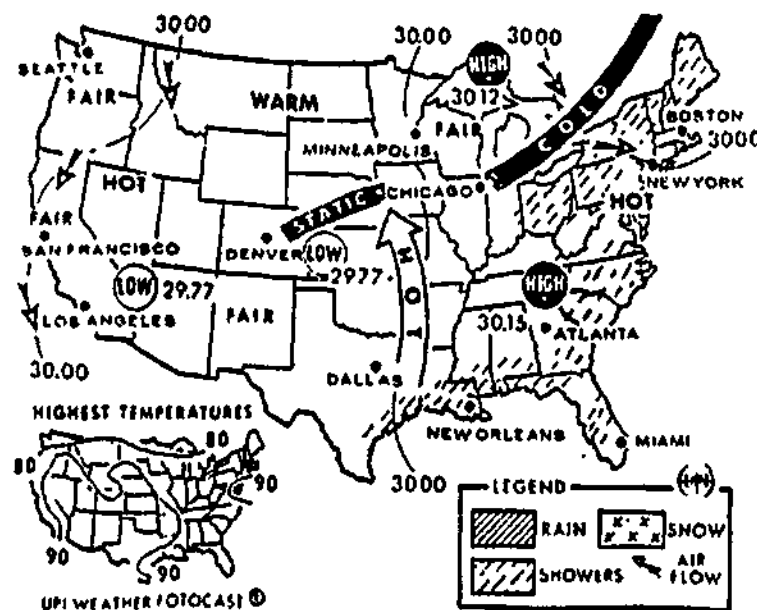
5 1/2 %

GOLDEN SAVINGS

ACCOUNTS COMPOUNDED EACH QUARTER YIELDS 5.61%

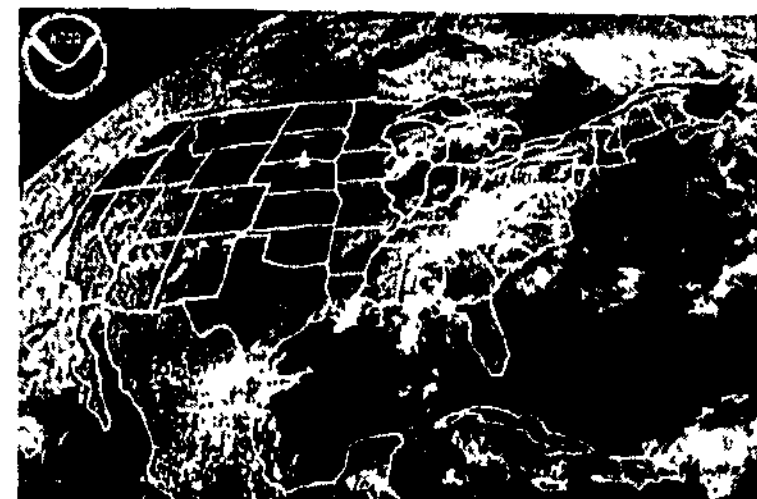
First Arlington

Sticky and icky today...



AROUND THE NATION: Fair weather is forecast from the Mississippi Valley to the Pacific Coast. Thunderstorms are predicted from the Ohio Valley northeastward into New England; chance of showers in the Gulf and south Atlantic states.

AROUND THE STATE: North, Central: Chance of thundershowers early in the day, but turning partly sunny later; high in mid 80s. South: Very hot and humid with a possibility of thundershowers and showers; high in low 90s.



SATELLITE PHOTO taken at noon shows a narrow band of broken clouds extends from Iowa to the Great Lakes while a large band

of cloudiness extends from Texas to the Mid-Atlantic states. Scattered clouds are over the southern Rockies and northern Plains.

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Struggling social security system turns 40 Thursday

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Growing as it ages and struggling to make ends meet, the durable social security system turns 40 on Thursday.

Plagued now by looming financial problems and beset by such new administrative burdens as the introduction of Medicare in the 1960s, social security probably has as much impact on the life of every American as any government program, and far more than most.

"We can never insure 100 per cent of the population against 100 per cent of the hazards and vicissitudes of life," President Franklin D. Roosevelt

said when he signed the Social Security Act into law on Aug. 14, 1935.

"But we have tried to frame a law which will give some measure of protection to the average citizen and to his family against the loss of a job and against poverty-stricken old age."

When the first 3,682 social security checks were sent out in Jan. 1940, the combined monthly benefits totaled \$75,944.

Now, some 31 million men, women and children receive monthly checks worth \$4.9 billion in old age, survivors and disability benefits.

A total of \$62.3 billion in benefit

payments is predicted for the current year.

Nearly 100 million persons will work in social security-covered employment or self-employment during 1975.

The first check is said to have gone to an Ida Fuller who, according to a niece, invested about \$22 of it and received more than \$20,000 over a 35-year period before she died at age 100.

A government history of the social security system calls it the most durable product of Roosevelt's New Deal. The term "social security" was an American invention, brought into national and then international use by

the authors of the legislation.

In many other nations, social security now includes some form of national health insurance, not just for the elderly but for the entire population.

At 40, social security faces financial problems caused in part by heavy unemployment. When the system was created in 1935, 11 million workers were unemployed.

Inflation and unemployment now are devouring the system's emergency reserves at a rate that will deplete them — unless new sources of funding are provided — sometime after 1980, the administration has told Congress in various reports on the system.

Higher inflation means greater benefits for recipients, and higher unemployment means a smaller annual income to the system.

The original legislation also included unemployment compensation, family welfare, child welfare, crippled children's services and maternal and child health care.

These services have since been farmed out to other HEW agencies. But new responsibilities added over the years include Medicare health insurance for the aged, black lung benefits and Supplemental Security Income for the needy aged, blind and disabled.

Each day, on the average, 20,000 retirement, survivors' and disability claims and changes in information about recipients are received at social security headquarters in Baltimore County, Md.

Each night, the entire wage file is run through the computers, which are directed to produce whatever information they have on the 20,000 notices.

David Mathews, the new Secretary of Health, Education and Welfare, has been invited to the headquarters complex Thursday for a special anniversary ceremony.

Ford dedicates hospital en route to Vail vacation

FORT SMITH, Ark. (UPI) — Friendly crowds greeted President Ford in broiling summer heat Sunday as he and Mrs. Ford stopped off to dedicate a hospital, visit a Vietnamese refugee camp and make political courtesy calls en route to a Rocky Mountain vacation.

In his dedication remarks, Ford referred to the Middle East situation, calling it "one of the most volatile areas of the world" and saying he hoped "step-by-step diplomacy" would prevent another outbreak of war there.

Police estimated about 7,000 persons gathered at the ultra-modern St. Edward Mercy Medical Center to greet the Fords upon their arrival in this western Arkansas town.

Many fanned themselves with dedication ceremony programs, seeking relief from 98 degree heat. Children held up banners improvised from white bedsheets with the words "Welcome President Ford" scrawled in red crayon and placards that said, "This is Ford Country."

After dedicating the hospital, the President paid a two-hour visit to the nearby refugee camp at Fort Chafee, which is temporary home to nearly 21,000 expatriate Vietnamese.

As the Fords flew westward from Washington on a 15-day "working vacation" at Vail, Colo., White House press secretary Ron Nessen told reporters Ford believes the adverse public opinion that greeted the refu-

gee influx at its outset last spring has largely "blown over."

It was the President's first visit to a refugee camp, although Mrs. Ford has toured the center in Camp Pendleton, Calif. Ford has been urging federal officials to speed up the refugee relocation process.

The day's events reflected the varied type of vacation schedule Ford plans to follow before he returns to Washington Aug. 25.

The President was expected to spend most of his first week in Vail relaxing at golf, tennis and swimming.

Then he will make a string of appearances that will help him test the early political climate for his campaign to win election to a full presidential term in 1976.

Plans called for Ford to attend a GOP fund-raising dinner in Des Moines Aug. 18. The next day, he speaks in Minneapolis, then he intends to fly to Illinois for speeches in Pekin and Peoria.

BARRICADES block the road to home where President and Mrs. Ford will vacation for two weeks in Vail, Colo. The President is expected to spend the first week relaxing, playing golf and swimming.



Nixon to tape 4 'no holds barred' shows

BEVERLY HILLS, Calif. (UPI) — Former President Richard M. Nixon will tape four "no holds barred" 90-minute television memoirs with British television personality David Frost for international airing after the 1976 elections, Frost announced Sunday.

Frost, a former talk show host, said "the amount of money involved is confidential. I'm relying on Mr. Nixon's word that he would speak out in candor. I can not even give you a ballpark figure on the financial arrangements."

Frost said the ex-president agreed to more than 20 taping sessions at his San Clemente, Calif., home, which will begin sometime later this year.

"The former president has neither requested nor has he received any editorial control, whether in terms of the content or editing of the programs, the use of news reel footage or by way of prior knowledge of any of the questions," Frost said. "No subject, including Watergate, has been barred."

Frost held aloft a 15-page contract signed by Nixon, which specifies the former president will talk about Watergate, and said he was acting on behalf of an international consortium of broadcasting organizations.

But he refused to name any of the broadcasters or networks, either in this country or abroad.

The HERALD

The nation

Apollo astronauts return home

The Apollo astronauts, delayed two weeks by poisonous rocket fumes in their spaceship, finally returned home to Houston Sunday saying their mission will lead to more cooperation between the United States and Russia. Thomas Stafford, Vance Brand and Donald "Duke" Slayton were welcomed by about 150 space agency employees, Air Force personnel and local residents.

Police stand between blacks, whites

Hundreds of police stood between approximately 5,000 blacks and whites Sunday when a civil rights "picnic" turned into a taunting, rock-throwing confrontation at south Boston beach that has been the scene of racial violence during the past two weeks. There were few serious incidents, although there were several arrests and at least two policemen were slightly injured.

Viking spaceship blasts off today

Chances of finding life on Mars are one in 50, scientists said Sunday as crews prepared to launch the first Viking spaceship Monday on a year-long cruise to Mars scheduled to end on America's 200th "birthday." But if the robot-like Viking landers discover "even a scraggly form of life," Dr. Harold P. Klein, the biology team leader for the probe of the Red Planet, says he could believe that "civilizations could have developed that are far in advance of ours."

The world

Movement toward Mideast peace seen

Israel said Sunday key issues still must be resolved with Egypt on a new Sinai peace pact, but there has been movement toward a settlement. A government source said two senior Israeli officials will go to Washington to help draft the agreement.

In Cairo, Egyptian President Anwar Sadat said he is prepared to end the state of war with Israel in return for withdrawal from occupied Arab lands. But he cautioned that real peace in the Middle East may have to be left to future generations.

Jets scream low over Luanda

Portuguese fighter-jets screamed low over Luanda, Angola Sunday in a show of strength seen as a warning to rival black independence armies to stop fighting. In another rare show of force, Portuguese army commandos rescued several black ministers of the provisional government from their homes, under heavy mortar attack from one of the guerrilla groups. The Portuguese jets circled Luanda apparently as a warning to the warring Popular Movement for the Liberation of Angola, which holds most of the city.

Pilot blamed for Taipei crash

The Civil Aeronautics Administration Sunday blamed the pilot for the crash 10 days ago at Taipei international airport of a domestic turbo-prop airliner in which 28 of the 76 persons aboard perished. Two Americans were among the victims. The CAA said investigations determined that "the crash was caused by the pilot who decided to pull up too late for another try at landing and who failed to operate the plane properly while doing so."

Blood in Hoffa case 'not human'

DETROIT (UPI) — The FBI has determined that blood found inside a car tied to the investigation of James R. Hoffa's disappearance 11 days ago is not human blood, sources said Sunday.

The blood, analyzed by FBI chemists in Washington, was found on the front seat of a car driven by Hoffa's foster son Charles "Chuckie" O'Brien

the day the former Teamsters Union boss apparently was abducted from the parking lot of a fashionable suburban restaurant.

O'Brien, believed by Hoffa's family to be closely connected to the disappearance, told UPI earlier Sunday the blood was from a frozen salmon he delivered to the wife of a Detroit Teamsters union official.

An FBI spokesman in Washington had "no comment either to affirm or deny" the report about the blood-stains.

The car O'Brien used belongs to Joey Giacalone, son of reputed Detroit Mafia chief Anthony "Tony Jack" Giacalone, who was one of three men Hoffa reportedly set out to meet at the restaurant July 30.

FBI officials in Detroit scheduled their first news conference on the investigation for 2 p.m. Monday.

O'Brien, now honeymooning in West Memphis, Ark., told UPI the FBI knew about the blood stain last Wednesday when he surfaced in Detroit for four hours of questioning. He accused the FBI of "harassing Joe" by impounding young Giacalone's 1975 maroon Mercury over the weekend.

"The kid never had a ticket in his life," O'Brien said. "All they would have to do is ask him for the car and he'd give it to 'em in a minute. They're just harassing Joe."

O'Brien said "someone in the government" was leaking information about answers he gave to investigators and making him "look like an idiot" because the FBI now is insisting he keep quiet.

"I was sincere with them and they were sincere with me," O'Brien said. "That's the way I've always been. But now with all this information flying around it puts me in a pair of scissors — they're making me look like an idiot — because I have to stand there and say 'no comment.'"

Violence in Braga, Portugal

Commie bullets wound 10 Catholics

LISBON, Portugal (UPI) — Communists fired on Roman Catholic demonstrators outside their headquarters in the northern town of Braga Sunday, wounding at least 10 persons, police reported.

The shootings came after the Catholics, heading home from a giant pro-church, anti-regime rally, exchanged insults with Communists standing outside the headquarters.

"There is a crowd of two to three

thousand persons outside the building now and the Communists are threatening to open fire again if they do not disperse," a Civil Guardsman in Braga said.

The wounded, which included men, women and children, were hit when the gunmen fired two separate volleys of shots into the crowd, police said.

A spokesman for the Socialist party in Braga said, "I understand the crowd was provoked."

Police said Sunday's rally was peaceful. But several thousand marchers passed by the Communist party headquarters on their way to buses and cars and some of them traded insults with Communists standing on the veranda of the party building.

At that point, stones were thrown and then shots were fired from inside the building, police said.

At one point some of the demonstrators rushed into the building and pulled down the party flag. More shots were then fired from inside and two or three more persons outside were hit.

One of the wounded was a television cameraman, police said. His nationality was not immediately known.

An estimated 30,000 to 60,000 persons had demonstrated earlier in the streets of the city, 200 miles north of Lisbon, police said. In recent weeks, Communist party headquarters in dozens of towns in the conservative north have been assaulted and ransacked.

In the town of Fafe, Communist gunmen firing automatic rifles killed two persons last Wednesday in an incident similar to Sunday's shooting.

In a related development, an anti-Communist document signed by nine dissenting officers and circulating among soldiers reportedly gained wide support.

But the continuing grass-roots pressure in the conservative north and growing dissatisfaction in the army had no apparent effect on Lisbon's ruling three-man junta.

Susan affair wouldn't surprise Betty Ford

• Betty Ford said Sunday "I wouldn't be surprised" if daughter Susan, 18, decided to have an affair. The First Lady suggested that in general, premarital relations with the right partner might lower the divorce rate. Demonstrating confidence she is "a liberated woman" of independent views, Mrs. Ford also said she assumes all her children have tried marijuana, out of curiosity, and added she might have tried it herself had the drug been popular when she was young. Mrs. Ford spoke on CBS TV's 60 minutes . . . Elsewhere, at the White House, Press Secretary Ron Nessen disclosed the Rockefeller children and Jack Ford wound up President Ford's anniversary party Saturday night by swimming in the White House pool in their underwear. This was a Ford first. It was reported members of the Kennedy clan used to skinnydip with friends at the old indoor pool, but swimming in underwear is a new wrinkle.

• John "Hardrock Kid" Misen, a 70-year-old drifter from Trenton, N.J., beat out the incumbent, Slow Motion, for King of the Hoboes Saturday on the basis of applause by several hundred spectators. The event took place in the shady and cool makeshift hobo

People

jungle in Britt, Iowa. Sunday the two, and others, departed quietly on their separate ways. Jim "Big Town" Gorman, 83, was a bit sad, and said: "There aren't more than a dozen real hoboes left, and those remaining are at least 75 years old. The rest are phonies . . . nothing but drunks."

• Composer Dmitry Shostakovich, whose fortunes and music rose and fell with the whims of Soviet power, died Saturday of a heart attack at the age of 68 in Moscow.

• Country-western singer Hank Williams Jr. was reported in critical but stable condition Sunday in a Missoula, Mont. hospital with injuries suffered while mountain climbing in southwestern Montana. A spokesman for Missoula Community Hospital said Williams underwent surgery for head injuries. Authorities said he apparently slipped and fell about 100 yards while climbing in rugged mountain country.



TWO UNIDENTIFIED Klansmen glare at a photographer while one polishes up a 16-inch bayonet shortly before a Klan rally near Macon, Ga. The Imperial Wizard of the United Klan of America said Saturday his white-robed organization is the backbone of conservatism in America today.



FRISBEE FLYING. Debbie Scott Heights. The Arlington Heights from Freeport, Ill. was a Northern Park District sponsored the regional finalist in the Regional Illinois final of the test of agility Frisbee contest Saturday at Hersey High School, Arlington area.

Wards of state to room with single adults

Plan to aid teens who need help

A pilot program at Omni House: Youth Services Bureau in Wheeling may become an alternative to sending wards of the state to centers outside of Illinois for care, state officials say.

The program, which begins Sept. 1, will match 16-through 18-year-old state wards with single adults of the same sex who live in Palatine, Wheeling, Schaumburg and Elk Grove townships.

The couples will room together, with expenses partially paid for by the Illinois Dept. of Children and Family Services, until the teens "are ready to live on their own," said Lois Broll, program coordinator.

EDNA SUMMERS, a State resource director who will help to coordinate the program, said "it is one of the first attempts of this kind to provide shelter and care for wards of the state."

"We cannot send children to centers or homes outside of their area where there is nothing to identify with. There is a growing number of children who need foster care. We need more programs like this one to prevent the out-of-state problems that we are having now," she said.

Mrs. Summers referred to the recently uncovered placement of wards in poorly run treatment centers in Canada, Maine and several Illinois locations.

Mary Lee Leahy, family services director, has said she will make major changes in the department to stop the placement of children in poorly staffed and administrated centers outside of Illinois.

"We know there is a definite need for this kind of program by the number of state wards who live in this area. Many of them, or kids who can't get along with their parents, come into Omni House for counseling," Ms. Broll said.

STATE OFFICIALS said there has been a 20 per cent increase during the past year in requests for the department's services from residents of the Northwest suburbs.

Some teens and children "are better off in group homes or in foster homes where there is constant supervision," Ms. Broll said.

"Other kids are independent and can't tolerate the limitations of a family situation because they are too old to be told what to do," she said.

A similar placement program for older state wards has been offered during the past year by the Community Advancement Program in Chicago, she said.

The teen-agers have lived with adults for 6 months to 2 years, "depending upon how much time they need to develop their emotions and abilities before going out on their own," Ms. Broll said.

The teens participating in the program will attend area high schools and will be allowed to obtain part-time jobs, she said.

LINDA MURRY, 22, of Wheeling, has volunteered for the program and, like other participants, will receive about \$200 a month to cover the teen's living expenses.

"I have lived by myself and know how lonely it can get. I've also tried to live again with my parents and found that to be very hard," she said.

"I want to do this and see others do it too because it's an easy way of trying to help teens who are growing up and don't have anyone else," she said.

Broll and Michele Williams, the child welfare director for Omni House, will evaluate individual cases every three months as required by the state. They will also meet weekly with participants to help out with any problems that may arise, Ms. Broll said.

Persons interested in volunteering for the program should contact Omni House, 57 S. Wolf Rd., at 541-0190.

Northeastern Illinois to offer classes in area

College courses in history and education will be offered in the Northwest suburbs this fall by Northeastern Illinois University.

A course titled "Pro-seminar in Learning: Teacher Effectiveness Training," will be offered at Elk Grove High School Mondays from 6:30 to 9 p.m. beginning Sept. 8.

Beginning Tuesday, Sept. 9, courses in "Europe in the Age of Imperialism 1871 to 1919," and "Reading in Modern European History — Europe in the Age of Imperialism," will be offered at Forest View High School.

Four courses will be offered on Wednesdays beginning Sept. 10 at Hersey High School. The courses are "Problems in History — 1776 and all that," "Graduate Readings in History — 1776 and All That," "Methods of Teaching Mathematics — Elementary School," and "Human Growth and Behavior."

Students may register at the first class session. Tuition is \$32 a credit hour plus a \$4 service fee. Further information is available from the Northeastern extension office, Chicago.

Registration for students who will be attending Samuel Kirk Developmental Center, run by the Northwest Suburban Special Education Organization, will be Aug. 25-26 from 9 a.m. to noon at the center, 520 S. Plum Grove Rd., Palatine.

Samuel Kirk center signups Aug. 25-26

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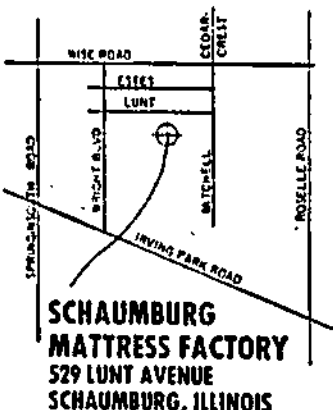
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Residents rally to aid of stricken Susan Lark

Residents of the Arlington Vista subdivision have rallied to the support of Susan Lark, 11-year-old victim of bone marrow cancer, with a variety of fund-raising projects in her name.

Susan's disease was diagnosed in early July, and she underwent surgery to amputate a leg July 12. Her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Dana Lark, 1415 Rose Hill Dr., Arlington Heights, in the subdivision, had no hospitalization insurance but fund-raisers have been held throughout the suburbs to help defray medical costs.

The Larks' neighbors have raised

almost \$2,000 for Susan. Edward Schultz, president of the homeowners' association, delivered \$535 to Susan's parents. Terri Schultz and Brian Daley of the Vista Teen Club will give \$125 to Susan, urging her to spend the money club members raised for some special article she needs for herself.

The association also is sending a check for \$1,245.20 to the Susan Lark Fund at the First National Bank of Dundee.

THE CASH was raised through a variety of projects. Susan was the beneficiary of a raffle and bake sale

held during the annual subdivision picnic. Neighbors also solicited door-to-door and in local stores and shopping centers. The teen-agers held a benefit dance.

But what may be the most profitable event of all still is in planning. A flea market involving all 200 families in the subdivision is scheduled Sept. 13. All articles offered for sale from homes throughout the subdivision will be displayed on tables along Lilac Terrace between Rose Hill and Maple Circle.

The proceeds will go to Susan.

Village residents get college degrees

A number of Arlington Heights students were awarded degrees during spring and summer commencement ceremonies. Graduates include: Thomas Branstetter received a bachelor of science degree in marketing from Indiana State University. Deborah Ward graduated from Georgetown University with a bachelor of science in major linguistics.

John Marshall Law School awarded degrees to Richard J. Schlott, bachelor of science; Kenneth Bosworth, bachelor of science, and Peter

Schmidt graduated with distinction and a juris doctor degree. Lee Ann Davidhelser graduated with honors from Tobe-Coburn School for Fashion, Retailing and Promotion receiving an associate degree.

The University of Iowa conferred a master of arts degree to Lynda Brown. Thomas Rowe received a degree in engineering from the University of Texas. Charles Hayes, Jr. was awarded a bachelor of science degree from Michigan Technological University.

Northwestern University awarded degrees to Darrell Splithoff, master of management; James Jordan, bachelor of arts; and Barbara Chernaak, master of management. Bernard Brusa, a psychology major at St. Joseph's College received a bachelor of science degree.

Paul Orcutt received a bachelor of arts degree from Roanoke College. Constance Sonderbeck was awarded a bachelor of arts degree from the University of Iowa. John Sullma graduated with honors and a doctor of philosophy degree from Northwestern University. Gail Gorman has received a bachelor of arts degree from National College of Education.

Linda Blocki received her bachelor of science degree with high honors from Illinois State University. Robert Carlstedt graduated from Bradley University.

Residents win fight to save Prospect trees

Mount Prospect residents living along the Elmhurst Road S-curve have won part of their battle to save trees and parkway land which would have been lost under the original plan to widen the street.

Trustee Leo Floros said the state apparently is willing to accept the project with the proposed 11-foot lanes instead of the normally required 12-foot lanes. Floros said, however, the 11-foot lanes can be used only on straight areas of the roadway, with wider lanes to be built in the actual curves.

Floros said the project would now require the loss of only 19 trees instead of the 30 estimated under the original plan. The project is designed to make the curve safer by widening and banking the road.

"In the entire project, there probably will be a loss of 19 trees," Floros said. "However, the project would include tree replacement, unfortunately not of the same size. I'm not saying necessarily all 19 will be replaced, but wherever they could, they would be."

THE VILLAGE has been trying to revise the original plan since February, when residents angrily protested the widening, saying they would lose too much parkway. The village board's fire and police committee has

been meeting with both residents and consultants to modify the plan.

"I'm beginning to think, in fact I'm convinced, there is no solution that is going to please everyone," Floros said. He said the public will have a chance to review the project at a public hearing now scheduled for Sept. 4.

In addition to the widening, Floros said the improvement also would include installation of new curbs and the banking of the road to keep cars from skidding.

A traffic signal would be installed at the intersection of Elmhurst Road and Shabonee Trail to make it easier for school children to cross the street. The S-curve improvement project was initiated after some area residents asked for a safe road crossing. The hazardous stretch of road is the scene of more accidents than anywhere else in the village.

FLOROS SAID left-turn lanes also would be constructed at Shabonee Trail, making it easier and safer to turn off Elmhurst Road. He said the street would have to be widened more in that area because of the left-turn lanes. Current plans call for the project to be funded through combined federal and state grants, with the village government assuming only a small portion of the expense.

Second home break-in investigated by police

Buffalo Grove police were investigating the second break-in within a week that occurred early Saturday when a man entered a home while the residents were sleeping.

Police said the man entered the home of Barbara Smart, 321 Hawthorne Rd., about 4 a.m. He reportedly entered Mrs. Smart's and her daughter's bedroom but did not harm either one. Nothing was reported stolen.

The daughter notified police, but the man fled before authorities arrived. The intruder was described as about

20 years old, 6-foot tall, weighing between 160 and 170 pounds. He reportedly was wearing white trousers and a dark-colored shirt. He had dark brown shoulder-length hair and a fair complexion, police said.

Last week, Rosemary Beazley, 750 Trace Dr., told police she was awakened by a man who entered her home. He fled when she screamed, she said.

Det. Charles Weidner, said he was unsure whether the same man was responsible for both incidents, but he added, the descriptions were similar.

There were no signs of forcible entry to the Smart's home, police said.



An old German style building and a flower garden — seeds for a new downtown.

Kesler 'man with vision' of downtown development

by LINDA PUNCH

Joseph Kesler is a man with a vision for downtown Arlington Heights.

In his five years as village planner, Kesler has reviewed several designs for downtown redevelopment. He acknowledges the failures of past efforts but said he is willing "to bet that this downtown can survive in competition with Randhurst and Woodfield."

"There is such a tremendous spending potential in the Northwest suburban area. It has one of the highest income levels in the United States. If something really interesting is done here, we would have no problem attracting people," Kesler said.

VILLAGE OFFICIALS and business men are "not lacking in ideas for what to do" in the central business district, Kesler indicated.

"The previous plans had beautiful preparation and created a lot of excitement. The major weak-

ness was that none of them were strong on implementation," he said.

Downtown Arlington Heights is in a unique position "because it's on the axis between the two — Randhurst and Woodfield," Kesler said.

"I think we can create an atmosphere where people will want to stop on their way back from Woodfield. Right now the only reason people stop here is to cash checks," he said.

KESLER envisions a downtown area divided into specialty centers, "areas two or three blocks long," for entertainment, recreation, restaurants, personal services and specialty shops.

"We don't have any entertainment in the downtown now, except for the movie. We need a bowling alley, dinner theaters or just a place to eat and listen to music," he said. "This downtown gets dead very early — it's for children who go to bed early. A good

downtown can operate for 24 hours a day," Kesler said.

Village officials should not "ever dream up" a redevelopment plan based around a department store, he said.

"I believe in specialty stores developed in a specific character. I think we have enough tradition of the old German town that we could restore the downtown in this theme," he added.

KESLER'S PLAN for downtown also calls for parkways, pedestrian malls, high-rise office and apartment buildings and buildings straddling the North Western Ry. tracks. He admits a revamping of the downtown will be costly, but he feels even minor projects can get the central business district on the road to redevelopment.

"Cosmetic improvements are not very costly. There's the whole area of street furnishings — benches, planters, kiosks for posters, fancy telephone booth, new signs. I would like to see a group make a commitment to spend \$50,000 in a year for beautification," he said.

Structural improvements "are naturally more costly, but I think part of that cost would be the village's obligation," Kesler added.

Costs for redevelopment can "be high but spread over 10 years. It's very reasonable," he said, adding that any radical changes would take place over a 10 or 12-year period.

Volunteer help and the use of public works crews also can reduce the costs of redeveloping the downtown business district, Kesler said.

"I'VE SEEN cases where volunteers built benches, nurserymen donated planters and public works crews made new signs. Little things like this help," he said. No matter what plan is finally adopted for downtown, successful implementation ultimately depends on local businessmen.

"Everyone is important — not just the big property owners. We need a group that's willing to make a strong commitment to downtown," he said.

Not village's job: chamber exec

Earl Johnson, executive director of the Arlington Heights Chamber of Commerce has been talking about downtown redevelopment for years. He believes in its future.

"We've got to get the property owners involved in downtown redevelopment. The government doesn't have the responsibility to do something like that, although it should work with every agency necessary so it can produce the utmost in taxes and jobs."

"I certainly don't think it's the village government's job to put money in downtown redevelopment. The village has, in some sense, attempted to assist with its full-time planning department. We don't want to go into any development project in a hodge podge manner."

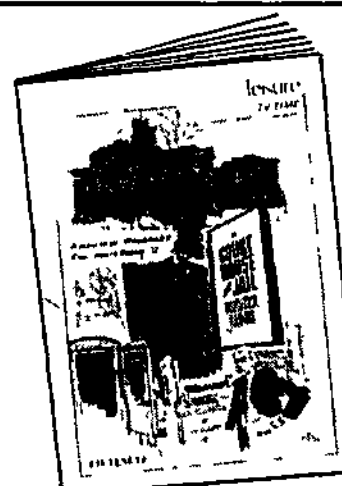
"In spite of what some people feel, the fact we have so many absentee owners makes it difficult to work for redevelopment. The people who own the land are con-

tent with it as it is — they're already getting money out of it. They're not particularly worried about what happens to the store owners. I would imagine some shop owners would go for redevelopment, but they don't have the legal right."

"There have been groups of businessmen appointed to study the downtown redevelopment, but they never seem to get far. We made an attempt 2½ years ago to interest a development corporation in downtown. The difficulties were tremendous."

"The downtown area has to develop into some kind of business and financial center and be supported by 'x' amount of specialty shops. A lot of towns have done it."

"There is no real reason in the world why downtown Arlington Heights can't forge ahead and continue to be an important part of the commercial effort. There's been a lot of money made there."



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LAKE OPEKA ROCK. A girl Plaines Park District rock concert spends a summer evening watching Cliff Kapson, lead singer of "Quinta," perform in a Des



Ex-criminals may be next to get voting rights

WASHINGTON (UPI) — In the past 10 years Congress gave 18-year olds the right to vote and helped enfranchise more than a million blacks. Next in line are voteless former criminals.

In 1965, Congress approved the Voting Rights Act, now extended through 1982, which already has registered a million previously voteless blacks in southern states.

And a Constitutional amendment, ratified in 1971, lowered the voting age from 21 to 18 and opened the polls to an estimated 11 million youths.

Later this year, Congress plans to consider legislation giving the vote to criminals who have paid their debt to society.

THE MOVE IS being pushed by two Republicans, Sens. Charles H. Percy

of Illinois and Barry M. Goldwater of Arizona. They have elicited a promise of hearings from Chairman John V. Tunney, D-Calif., of the constitutional rights subcommittee.

Similar legislation was introduced in Congress last year but was never reported out of committee.

Each state sets its own voter qualifications and in the case of criminals and former criminals, they vary greatly.

For instance, only 19 states, according to the Criminal Law Review, provide automatic restoration of voting rights once a criminal has served his time. Seven others withhold the vote for a fixed time, four deny the vote for a fixed time for specific crimes only, and all but seven have a provision that a governor's pardon can restore the franchise.

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And it's our own fault...

Mankind is going to the birds

COLUMBIA, Md. (UPI) — Man is going to the birds and has only himself to blame, a study conducted in the nation's largest new town has concluded.

Modern architecture, super-highways and sloppy building techniques have provided a natural man-made habitat for the millions of starlings that have spread across the United States, the study said.

Scientists at the Urban Wildlife Research Center said evidence from Columbia, Reston, Va., and elsewhere

indicates modern housing construction techniques, superhighways and poor building codes have given a habitat to birds not native to the area and driven out native species such as bluebirds.

Columbia was the major site for the study because Dr. Aelred D. Gels, of the U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service, has lived in the area since before the town was built and had studied the bird population for years.

SINCE construction of Columbia, a town of about 40,000 between Baltimore and Washington, was begun 10

years ago, the number of native birds has declined, while the number of birds previously unknown to the area, such as starlings, pigeons and sparrows, has increased dramatically.

"These birds... are attracted to unboxed eaves in houses, building ledges, ventilation holes, exhaust vents and a multitude of construction errors that provide good nesting and roosting sites," the wildlife research center said.

And Stephen Seater, administrative director of the center, said the problem for some residents has been more severe.

He said many of the houses have ventilation openings so large the birds get inside and roost in the walls or the attic. They defecate all over the side of the house. "We have found a number of cases where a number of broods have died in the walls of houses and then they smell bad," he said.

HE SAID THAT superhighways provide these birds transportation and

feeding routes. "During the day," he said, "they go out along these highways and feed on the insects along the well-mowed median strips that resemble the closely cropped lands of England where they came from, rest under the bridges and then return to the cities at night."

"You can actually fine the areas of Columbia where there has been sloppy construction by following the starlings around." He said starlings probably could be controlled or reduced if building codes were tightened up.

"It's both a good and a bad bird," he said of the starling. "It does eat a lot of bad insects but it displaces a lot of good birds because it is so aggressive," he said.

Things finally are looking up for the whooping crane

Austwell, Tex. (UPI) — Huge whooping cranes flew in such great flocks ages ago that they darkened the sun.

The few now in existence are barely enough to cast a fleeting shadow as they wing their way from the tropical Texas coast to the wilds of northern Canada.

But researchers at the Matagorda Island Aransas Wildlife Refuge are hopeful that the paltry number — latest count shows 73 exist in North America, 24 of which are in captivity at a Maryland research station — will increase thanks to a new hatching program in Grays Lake, Idaho.

"WE'RE TAKING whooping crane eggs to the sandhills of Idaho where they go through a natural incubation period," explained Aransas Refuge Manager Frank Johnson. The program is promising.

So far, nine whoopers have been hatched. Johnson said foster parent birds seem to be caring for the new young.

He said scientists were excited last spring when a baby whooper was hatched naturally in captivity at the Patuxent, Md., research center. But the excitement was shortlived. The baby died in June.

The whooping crane is one of the largest of North America's native birds. It stands five feet tall, with a red-crowned head and white, black-tipped wings.

During migration the birds fly high in the air, with their long necks and legs extended, on wings with a seven-foot span. They signal their passage with a trumpetlike call.

ALTHOUGH whoopers were found in much larger numbers during the early exploration and settlement of North America, scientists believe they have not really been abundant since the early Pleistocene period, about 500,000 years ago.

All of the world's wild whooping cranes winter on or near the Aransas Refuge. Researchers only have scant information on the endangered birds

as they spend the summer near Great Slave Lake in Alberta.

"They start coming down to Aransas in mid-October and it won't be until November when we know how many young we have," Johnson said.

Strict conservation and protection over the past 40 years have increased the number of birds.

But federal officials say their continued existence as a species is still precarious. In 1938, there were only 14 known cranes in the wild, but the number has been gradually increasing over the years.

"CIVILIZATION has pushed them back to the brink of their nesting range by the development of wetlands, farming and hunting," Johnson said. "With all the draining of North American marshes and potholes, they're retreated into one area of Canada."

Because they are protected for the summer on the 11-million-acre Wood Buffalo National Park in Canada and for the winter at the Aransas Refuge, they will probably never have to retreat to another nesting place.

"The winter looks real promising," Johnson said. "The young will be just about as big as their parents when they fly down... of course not all the little ones make it. We'll just have to wait and see."

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Mary Orrell directs Young at Heart

Older folks are fun

by BILLIE BACHMUEER

"Older folks are as much fun . . . some, more fun, than anyone." That's how Mary Orrell, director of Young at Heart Club, Mount Prospect Park District, Mount Prospect, looks at members in the club.

The organization is a social club for those over 50 in the northwest suburbs, and meets at the Mount Prospect Community Center every Monday morning from 9:30-12:30. It's object? Enjoyment. And no one has more fun than Mary.

But Mrs. Orrell wasn't so sure she'd feel that way at first. "I've always liked older people as individuals, but I thought a group might be difficult for me to manage," she recalled. She needn't have worried, she added.

Because she is busy with her home and family and selling real estate at Jack L. Kemmerly Real Estate, A.H., Young at Heart's now are among her best friends and a big part of her own social life.

MARY, WHO regularly plays golf at Mount Prospect Country Club, got acquainted with the seniors in a roundabout way. After 21-years of homemaking, she was asked to take a temporary job at the Pro Shop located at the country club. She accepted the job, stayed a year and from that experience, was recommended to direct the Young at Heart. "Someone suggested that I handle people very well, and would be good in that job," she recalled, smiling. After five and a half years with the group, Mary's glad she was able to fulfill that expectation; especially since she felt so uncertain at first.

To compensate for her lack of confidence, Mrs. Orrell said she used to

work overtime planning different activities for each week's get-together. She arranged bingo parties, special demonstrations, field trips, arts and crafts projects and card parties. In the beginning about 33 members joined in the activities from 70 on the mailing list. Now the membership is 200 and 70-85 come out every Monday.

AFTER A TIME, Mrs. Orrell could see most members preferred playing cards, especially pinochle and canasta, and enjoying their mid-morning snack of sweet rolls, coffee cake and coffee. So she relaxed.

For added fun, Mary still plans a monthly all-day excursion and the group has delighted in such outings as boat riding on Lake Michigan, theater and lunch at Drury Lane and dancing to the music of Wayne King's orchestra. And they love eating out at favorite restaurants. The Fish House in Port Washington, Wis., and Holiday Park, where they like watching skiers, are two preferred spots, Mary reports.

And the seniors — most 70-80 — also enjoy each other's company at special parties Mrs. Orrell plans for holidays; their Christmas party being well attended at Old Orchard Country Club each year.

Mrs. Orrell's friends are lively and companionable wherever they go. Traveling on buses — transportation-expenses shared by the park district — they sing out, gaily. "In fact, they sing everywhere!" Mary said, eyes twinkling. And the worse the weather is, the bigger the turnout, she observed, adding, "They want to be out having a good time on gloomy days."

THOUGH MOST prefer playing cards at their weekly meetings, some

do like other activities. For this reason, Mary is pushing for a senior citizens' center . . . for recreation and arts and crafts pursuits. She wants to start quilting classes, for one, she said.

Mary looks forward to Mondays with "her" group. And she does have some help. Without assistant-volunteer "Freshmouth" Ethel Ohm, she might have to hire help. "I'd need two assistants if I didn't have 'Freshmouth' going to bat for me," she joked.

Mother of five (Linda, 25, who has one son, Christian, 5, Stephen, 23, Jeffrey, 20, Judy, 19, and Amy, 12), Mary formerly spent most of her married life at home. At the time, she kept busy in the children's activities and in St. Raymond's Women's Club and their golf league, and the Tri-City golf league.

SHE LED A Bluebird troop for a time, took an occasional golf trip out of town, and once camped out West with husband, Les, a salesman for Kennedy and Kennedy, Chicago, and the children.

Looking back, Mrs. Orrell thought she had more than enough to do. Now she feels differently. "What seemed labor then is easy now. I am thinking of other things while I work." "Other things" for Mary are her hobbies: plants, crossword puzzles, sewing, golf and her specialty, people.

Working in real estate sales, which takes much of her time, Mary enjoys contact with people. "I gained self confidence for this job from my work with the seniors. They have helped me to be a better real estate salesman," Mary lauds the Young at Heart.



KIBBITZING OR supervising Mary Orrell finds her job as director of the Young at Heart Club in Mount Prospect both fun and fulfilling. Membership in the park district's social club for older persons has nearly tripled since Mary was appointed director. Meeting weekly, members enjoy playing cards and delight in the luncheon, boat ride and dancing outings Mary plans. A senior citizen's center for recreation, arts and crafts is one of Mary's dreams.



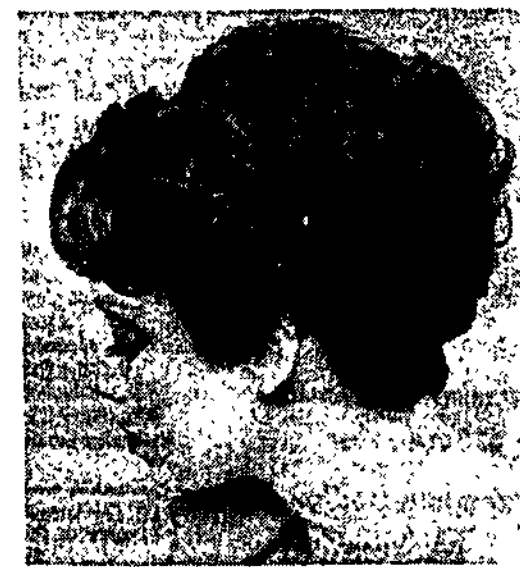
Oriental influence



Boyish bob



Geometric cut



Brushed up look

Fashion

by Karen



Smaller hairstyles designed to accentuate leaner fashion apparel looks are projected for fall and winter by the National Hairdressers and Cosmetologists Association.

Hair width, needed in recent seasons to balance the big fashion looks, is decreasing. There is, however, no one dominant hairstyle, just as there is no one fashion mood.

"While hairstyles change with fashion apparel," said Louise Colter, style director of the association, "the moods of softness, luxury and quality continue. Beautiful hair is healthy, free-moving and touchable," she said.

Fall and winter hairstyles show interest at the back of the head, where there will be more volume, often in upward design movement.

PRECISION haircuts and perms are important ingredients for many of these new styles.

Reports from the fall and winter Paris fashion previews say that hair-cutters, scarf designers and girdle-makers could reap a bonanza from what's predicted this year.

Long and very curly hair does not balance the stringbean look that has emerged from these high fashion collections whose major contribution was the "shrink look." Everyone agrees that these lean looks need a small

head, just like dotting the "L."

Only one high fashion salon sent models onto the runways wearing long curly hair. The designer's clothes are aimed at the young girls who are a bit more reluctant to change from their long tresses.

The chignons for day and long graceful hair for evening was gone. In its place were rather boyish haircuts with hair flipped up slightly on the sides.

YVES SAINT Laurent's models had either Dutch boy bobs with bangs or very short mannish haircuts.

The fashion world's emphasis on the Orient calls for a special expression in hairstyling. Full bangs are the key to this look. Sides are cut so that they can be worn straight or curled to fit changing moods.

The nape area in these Oriental-influenced styles is often pre-permed to provide extra back volume interest and artistically cut to slightly hug the neck in a modified bob.

Short hairstyles are proportionately styled for width, without bigness, and curl, without frizz. To complement the "slinky siren" fashions these "dos" are sculptured to enhance the natural shape of the head. The back message is created through tapering, contouring and textured perming.

Modern food preservation

"Food Preservation the Modern Way" will be presented in St. Simon's Episcopal Church, Arlington Heights, at 1 p.m. Thursday, Aug. 21, in the church's parish hall. The program is open to the public.

Mrs. John N. Hall II, who will teach bachelor-bachelorette cooking and gourmet foods for District 214's continuing education program this fall, will give the program. She will pre-

sent basic techniques of freezing fruits, vegetables, bakery goods and meats using materials, equipment and foods available on the market today. She will discuss preparation of food dishes for the freezer and use foods from her own garden.

Mrs. Hall, formerly a home economist for International Harvester and American Dairy Association, has taught high school home economics for seven years.

Jean Milburn is married in Colorado



Mr. and Mrs. Dennis C. Christo

Family and friends of Jean Milburn traveled to Lakewood, Colo., for her marriage July 12 to Dennis Cameron Christo. A '69 graduate of Arlington High and daughter of the Carl Milburns, Arlington Heights, Jean moved to Denver after leaving Iowa State University. She met Dennis when they lived across the courtyard from each other in the same apartment complex.

The candlelight, double ring service took place at 7 p.m. in Jefferson Avenue United Methodist Church with Patricia Lind, Arlington Heights, as maid of honor. Vivian Faltz Menzies, Arlington Heights, and Kathy Woodward of Omaha, college roommate of the bride, were bridesmaids.

DENNIS, SON of Mrs. Phyllis Christo of Denver, was attended by Tom McKinley of Lakewood, his roommate at Colorado State University, as best man. Ushers were his

brother, Phil, and Tom Oman, Bob Toof and Jack Ward, all of Denver.

Jean chose a peau de sole gown with lace trim, and a Juliet cap to hold her veil. She wore an heirloom earring given to her by her great aunt, Mrs. Opal Ohlin of Arlington Heights, and carried a bouquet of white daisies, yellow roses and baby's breath.

Her attendants were in tomato red gowns trimmed in white, and they carried yellow daisies and red carnations with yellow roses.

A reception for 100 guests was held at Beaver Brook Lodge in the mountains after which the newlyweds left on a honeymoon in Yellowstone National Park. They are now residing in Lakewood where Jean is employed by First Federal Savings of Denver and Dennis is with Key Drywall Inc.

Valerie Kliment, groom are 'in the Army now'

After a week honeymooning in the Mackinac Island area, Mr. and Mrs. Darrell B. Rutherford are making their home in Fort Riley, Kan., where

the groom is stationed with the army.

Married June 28 in Rolling Meadows Community Church, the bride is the former Valerie Anne Kliment, daughter of the D. Kliment of Des Plaines, and Darrell is the son of Don Rutherford, Elk Grove Village and Mrs. Dorothy Scholtus, Algonquin.

Karen Nitti, Des Plaines, was maid of honor for the 3 p.m. double ring, candlelight service, and Terry Locke, Debbie Burke and Nancy Paulick, all of Des Plaines, and Michele Carlson, Prospect Heights, were bridesmaids. Junior bridesmaid was the groom's cousin, Diane Busch, Melrose Park, and flower girl was the groom's 4-year-old sister, Lisa. The bride's brother, Steve, 5, was ring bearer.

BEST MAN WAS Peter Hahn, Des Plaines, and ushers were Mike Holm, Schaumburg, the bride's brothers, Don and Brian, and the groom's brothers, David and Don.

A reception for 200 guests was held at the Party House in Chicago.

Until her marriage, Valerie, a '74 graduate of Forest View High, was employed by House of Pies in Elk Grove.

Chinch bugs spot lawns

Dear Dorothy: After years of hard work we finally have a great lawn. I've been bragging about it, and a friend said this was the most critical period for some attack but couldn't think of the name of the insect. She said you were an expert on this. What am I supposed to be on guard against? — Mrs. F. H. Stark

Only thing I can think of is the chinch bug. The time is just about past for the first onslaught, but there usually is another brood in the early fall. If you see the slightest evidence of any brown spots developing in the sunny portions of your lawn, examine the areas quickly. If you detect any jumping, nonflying insects with black-spotted white wings, you have an immediate spraying job to do — using either Sevin, Dizinon, Asponor Dusan.

Dear Dorothy: Had the same problem with hard sugar as one of your readers. It was a 10-pound bag, and at 60 cents a pound I wasn't anxious to waste it. Tried several things with no luck. Then arrived at the right solution. Cracked the sugar apart with a hammer, then one piece at a time rubbed the pieces up and down on a small metal food grater. I advise using a large bowl so there won't be a

grain of sugar lost. It will come out like fresh granulated sugar. — Mrs. Bill Wells

Dear Dorothy: My daughter lives in an area where the water is so soft she has a difficult time washing the kitchen floor. Do you have a suggestion for her? — Mrs. Thomas Bradlee

Two capful of vinegar in half a gallon of water plus the cleaner ought to take care of this problem.

Muscle-saver: Hard-boil eggs in a clean coffee pan and it will save all of you elbow grease on your aluminum pans.

Mrs. Ritz welcomes questions and hints. If a personal reply is required, please enclose a stamped, self-addressed envelope. Write to her in care of Suburban Living, Paddock Publications, Box 280, Arlington Heights, Ill. 60006.)

Acapulco, Mexico was the honeymoon site chosen by Susan Alleen Duffey and Thomas Gregg Herden. Susan and Tom were married June 28 in Prince of Peace Lutheran Church in Hoffman Estates in a 2 p.m. double ring service.

Honeymoon in Acapulco

A reception for 250 guests was held at Flick-Reedy Corp. in Bensenville.

Susan, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles N. Duffey, Wheeling, chose Margaret Domsd of Palatine as matron of honor, and her sister-in-law, Elvira Duffey, Hoffman Estates, Patricia Cannataro, Schaumburg, Diane Gentner, Elk Grove Village, and Lori Fitzpatrick, Chicago, as bridesmaids.

Des Plaines Juniors list 1975 awards

At the recent annual convention of the Illinois Federation of Women's Clubs held in Chicago, the Junior Woman's Club of Des Plaines received awards in conservation, education, home life, international and public affairs.

The club received first place awards in communications, consumer concerns, cultural heritage and citizenship, family living and spiritual values, investment and securities, Park Ridge School for Girls and justice and crime reduction.

SECOND PLACE awards were received in Consumer Concerns and international affairs and a third was received in Investments and securities.

The club also received citations for monetary donations to Brain Research and ATEC, for support of Project Concern, 100 per cent subscription to Illinois Clubwoman, its Junorette Club and the cancer program.

Two club members, Mrs. Jack Schmedder and Mrs. James Temme each won second place ribbons in the arts and crafts contest for their entry of an oil painting and embroidered screen panels.

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Next on the agenda

BUFFALO GROVE GARDENERS
Mrs. Norman Bennett of Buffalo Grove Garden Club will present the workshop program on "Making Fabric Flowers" for club members at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday. Mrs. Jan Sgrignoli will talk on "Correct Time for Dividing Perennials." The club meets in St. Mary's School Science Lab.

LA LECHE LEAGUES
Buffalo Grove-Wheeling La Leche League will meet Tuesday in the home of Mrs. Connie Bewick, 307 Indian Hill, Buffalo Grove. Mrs. Julie Anne Trapp will lead the discussion on "Nutrition and Weaning." Anyone interested in breastfeeding is invited. Mrs. Trapp, 637-8074 may be called for information on the meeting or for counseling.

ELK GROVE La Leche League will meet at 8 p.m. Tuesday in the home of Cheryl Benzinger. Leader Mrs. Alice Keuth, 437-6318, may be called for information.



Mr. and Mrs. Darrell B. Rutherford

Birth notes

LUTHERAN GENERAL
John Patrick McCarty III, July 17 to Mr. and Mrs. John Patrick McCarty Jr., Wauconda. Grandparents: Norman Lindemanns, Arlington Heights; John McCarty, Palatine.

Shawn Stephen Nordquist, July 21 to Mr. and Mrs. Stephen Nordquist, Arlington Heights. Brother of Stephen, Eric. Grandparents: Mrs. Marie Sowinski, Chicago; John Nordquists, Wood Dale.

Stephanie Ann Holcomb, July 25 to Mr. and Mrs. Steven A. Holcomb, Schaumburg. Grandparents: R. A. Holcombs, Clinton, Iowa; Boyd Dunbars, Washington, Iowa.

Brian Douglas Miller, July 25 to Mr. and Mrs. Bruce D. Miller, Wauconda. Grandparents: Roger Greenland, Palatine.

Norman Jason Mitterwald, July 25 to Mr. and Mrs. George E. Mitterwald, Schaumburg. Brother of Matthew, Bryan. Grandparents: Mr. and Mrs. Norman J. Glass, Orlando, Fla.; George Mitterwalds, Hayward, Calif.

Michael Vincent DePasquale, July 26 to Mr. and Mrs. Samuel L. DePasquale, Des Plaines. Brother of Michelle. Grandparents: James DePasquales, Des Plaines; Frank Prestis, Chicago.

Christina Joanne and Jodi Lynn Grzybowski, July 26 to Mr. and Mrs. Gerald W. Grzybowski, Des Plaines. Grandparents: Michel Grzybowski and Mr. and Mrs. Ted Reynolds, Niles.

Nicolaos Kanakaris, July 26 to Mr. and Mrs. George Kanakaris, Des Plaines. Brother of Janet. Grandparents: Mr. and Mrs. James Mandas, Des Plaines; Nicolaos Kanakaris, Greece.

Meriel Kay Brett, July 27 to Mr. and Mrs. Arnold Brett, Des Plaines. Sister of Kevin. Grandparents: Mrs. Allen Everly, Des Plaines; George Breits and Mr. and Mrs. P. Salis, Chicago.

Christa Bardett Schippman, July 27 to Mr. and Mrs. John D. Schippman, Mount Prospect. Grandparents: junior Harry D. Orrs, Lake Forest; Edward Schippmans, Wheeling.

Bradley Nolan Swanson, July 27 to Mr. and Mrs. Robert N. Swanson, Des Plaines. Brother of Robbie. Grandparents: Robert Bates, Des Plaines; Nels Swansons, Northbrook.

Stephanie Michele Nabor, July 28 to Mr. and Mrs. Paul Nabor, Des Plaines. Grandparents: Mrs. Jeanette Steniewicz and Frank Nabors, Chicago.

HOLY FAMILY
Blake Evan Grenle, July 26 to Mr. and Mrs. Ronald E. Grenle, Hoffman Estates. Grandparents: The Clarence H. Paeglow and the Gerald E. Grenles, all of Rolling Meadows.

Kristin Lynn Dunn, July 26 to Mr. and Mrs. Robert L. Dunn, Arlington Heights. Sister of Robert.

Adrian Christopher Vesper, July 31 to Mr. and Mrs. Terrence R. Vesper, Des Plaines. Brother of Scott. Grandparents: Mrs. R. Wiles, Shortstown, Beds, England; G. Vespers, Bloomington.

Theresa Christine Devereaux, July 29 to Mr. and Mrs. Richard C. Devereaux, Hanover Park. Grandparents: William Zabinski, Mr. and Mrs. Homer Devereaux, Palatine.

Alexandra Woloszyk, July 29 to Mr. and Mrs. Thomas R. Woloszyk, Rolling Meadows. Grandparents: E. J. Siweks, Chicago; E. H. Prillers, Des Plaines; R. Wojdas, Bellwood.

NORTHWEST COMMUNITY
Zandra Diane Milligan, Aug. 2 to Mr. and Mrs. Patrick Milligan, Schaumburg. Grandparents: Mr. and Mrs. Pedro Martinez, Rolling Meadows.

James Stephen O'Connell, July 28 to Mr. and Mrs. Kevin O'Connell, Arlington Heights. Brother of Patrick. Grandparents: Warren Frandsens, Arlington Heights; Phillip O'Connells, Sterling, Ill.

Toni Lynn Wozz, July 27 to Mr. and Mrs. Alan W. Wozz, Streamwood. Area grandparents: Stephen Baltjes, Mount Prospect.

Jennifer Renee Meneses, July 29 to Mr. and Mrs. John K. Meneses, Round Lake Beach. Sister of Michelle. Area grandparent: Emil Meneses, Palatine.

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Wedding music has special memories

The July 20 wedding of Nancy Eileen Streit and Stephen Joseph Triner III held special memories for the parents of the bride, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Streit, Arlington Heights.

Soloist, Jim Hartman sang "Because" and "The Lord's Prayer," the same selections chosen for Nancy's parents' wedding.

Joni Keefe, Wheeling, was maid of honor. She wore, for the double-ring ceremony, a green and turquoise print chiffon gown. Bridesmaids were Sherry Streit, the bride's sister, Lynn Streit, Elk Grove Village, the bride's sister-in-law and Pat Triner, sister of the groom. They wore spring green dresses with turquoise accents. Green hats and baskets of carnations, babies breath and ferns completed their ensembles.

STEPHEN, the son of Mr. and Mrs. Stephen Triner, Chicago, was attended by Jerry Slenkiewicz, Arlington Heights. Bill Silvestri, River Grove, the groom's brother-in-law, Ridge

Coghlan, Des Plaines and Joel Fuss, Chicago completed the wedding party.

The groom's brothers, Tony and Danny Triner and the bride's brother, Robert, Streamwood, were ushers.

Following a dinner reception at All-gauer's Fireside, Northbrook, the couple left on a week-long honeymoon in the Poconos.

Nancy is a graduate of Arlington High School and is in data processing at Illinois Bell, Arlington Heights. Steve, who graduated from Quincy College, has a degree in psychology and works for Forest Hospital, Des Plaines. The newlyweds are now at home in their Rolling Meadows town-home.



Mr. and Mrs. Stephen Triner III

Outstanding women

Three Mount Prospect women, Patricia Ann Johnson, Lynda Yvonne Potarsen and Sandra Ripkey, have been selected for inclusion in the 1975 edition of Outstanding Young Women of America. The young women are now being considered for further state and national awards and in the fall, one from each state and the District of Columbia will be named as their state's Outstanding Young Woman.

Don Wilke, bride repeat vows in Mount Prospect

In a double ring ceremony July 19 Janet R. Barnett of Arlington Heights, became the bride of Donald J. Wilke. Janet is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur T. Kluegel, Sr. of Webster Groves, Mo. Donald is the son of the Richard Wilkes of Arlington Heights.

For the 4 p.m. nuptials in St. John Lutheran Church, Mount Prospect, the bride chose a gown of dotted Swiss over pale yellow with a train and double flounce at the hem. She carried yellow and white daisies, white roses and baby's breath.

The bride's attendants were her sisters, Laura Leo Kluegel as maid of honor, and Karen Jean Kluegel as bridesmaid. They were gowned in pale yellow flowered voile halter dresses with bolero jackets, and they carried yellow and white daisies and baby's breath.

BEST MAN was Kenneth Wilke of Palatine, brother of the groom, and ushers were Dan Landmeier of Grand Junction, Colo., cousin of the groom, and Paul and David Kluegel, brothers of the bride.

A reception was held in the gym of St. John Lutheran School, Mount Prospect, where the bride is a teacher. A dinner reception was later held at Faith Lutheran Church, Arlington Heights.

After a two-week honeymoon in Colorado, the couple is residing in Arlington Heights.

The bride is a graduate of Con-

cordia Teacher's College, River Forest, and the groom is a 1968 graduate of Arlington High School and 1970 graduate of Mankato Area Vocational Technical Institute. He is employed by the Cake Box Bakery in Arlington Heights.

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Happenings

Coffee in the park

Palatine Newcomers Club will hold a coffee in Maple Park, Winston and Anderson Drives, Wednesday from 10 to 11:30 a.m. The kids are invited as sitters will be available. All area newcomers are invited to make reservations with Martha Deuchler, 359-2770.

Ice cream social

A membership ice cream social to acquaint women with Hadassah will be given at 8 p.m. Thursday by Henrietta Szold Group of Northwest Chapter of Hadassah. Barbara Olschwang, 6 E. Brookwood Ct., Arlington Heights, will be hostess. The group takes part in local and world-wide activities.

Those wishing information may call Mrs. Olschwang at 396-6906.

Newcomer coffee

Elk Grove Newcomers Club invites new area residents to a coffee and conversation party Thursday at 8 p.m. at the local VFW hall, 400 E. Devon.

Those interested may call Linda Angio, 804-6618.

Safety tips

If you use a hair styler-dryer, observe these safety tips: never use it where it can fall into water; turn it off before you put it down; and store it beyond the reach of young children.

If your hair becomes tangled in the brush or comb, turn off and unplug the appliance, remove the attachment, and use your fingers to free your hair from the bristles or teeth. The consumer education department of Cornell University advises buying only a styler-dryer that bears the Underwriters' Laboratories seal, and that has a safety device to shut off the motor if it overheats. (UPI)

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Shown in 1974 October Flyer

Students' Corduroy
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Shown in 1974 Fall Catalog

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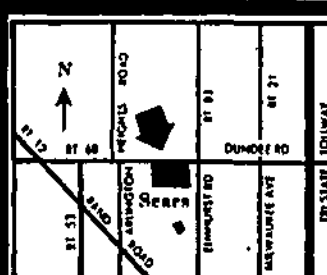
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Herald opinion

Let's ease strike threat

The opening of school is just three weeks away, and the majority of Northwest suburban teachers will be returning to their classrooms without a contract. It's becoming an annual problem, and one we believe affects the education of our children.

Teachers have organized into unions, resulting in more unified and stronger contract demands. School districts are saddled with financial problems, prompting boards to assume a more conservative bargaining posture.

Contract talks, which typically begin in February, drag on past July 1 when teacher contracts expire and through the summer months.

We're not optimistic about bargaining remaining a quiet, civilized process once school begins. The clang of the school bell seems to bring two heavyweights (teachers and school boards) from their corners ready to brawl in public.

We've seen sleep-ins and mass marches and let-me-tell-my-side-of-the-story coffees, leaflets and buttons, phone campaigns and strike votes. We've seen both sides holler that the only

reason they're holding out is to preserve the quality of education of the children.

If boards and teachers really care about quality education, they should settle their contracts before school starts.

Negotiators have options open to them. We've favored multi-year contracts in the past and still see them as a good alternative to annual contract talks.

Districts also could set a July 1 deadline after which an impasse would be declared and a mediator called in to resolve disputed issues.

Another alternative would be to have negotiating teams meet more often and on a more intensive level throughout the spring. It has become almost traditional for the first four months of talks to be preliminary, with serious discussion being put off until after contracts expire.

The summer is running out. Let's settle those contracts now and avoid the name-calling, demonstrations and hard feelings that threaten the educational atmosphere in our classrooms.

Railroad crossing is long overdue

At long last, the Chicago and North Western Ry. is going to build the grade level crossing that will link Ridge and Walnut avenues in Arlington Heights.

It's been eight years since the village began haggling with the railroad about the crossing, and it appears that construction may begin soon.

Last week a North Western spokesman confirmed the crossing would be built. He said the agreement looked "pretty solid," although he could not give a precise construction date.

An approach road to the proposed crossing has become a safety hazard for children because it creates an unsupervised crossing for pedestrians and bike riders who want a short cut across the tracks.

For the sake of pedestrians — and motorists who too long have been denied the crossing — the railroad should begin work as soon as possible.



Want to try for the Guinness Book of World Records?

Political campaign gets under way

Ford maintains traveling pace

by HELEN THOMAS
UPI White House Reporter

WASHINGTON — Backstairs at the White House.

Indefatigable President Ford intends to do a lot of traveling in the weeks ahead. His aides say he will be on the road nearly every week as his political campaign gets into stride.

For Ford constant travel is almost routine. He virtually made a career out of speechmaking during his 25 years in Congress.

But there is a question how much his wife Betty will be able to follow a rigorous schedule. Their 10-day European trip was taxing for her and others. The Ford's son Jack, 23 and a rugged outdoorsman, admitted that he could not keep up with his dad. The President was tired at times but appeared to be refreshed at each new stop. Like most Presidents he got his kicks out of the crowds.

Ford's forthcoming trip to Vail, Colo., will include many political stops in the west and midwest.

Betty Ford shares her husband's admiration for Secretary of State Henry Kissinger. Asked her opinion of Kissinger, she told reporters, "I think he's very amusing, has a quick sense of wit, very brilliant, and able to make light of a serious situation."

Kissinger seems to be sensing more behind-the-scenes backbiting against him but he is managing to hold his own. He suspects who his opponents are in the inner circle but feels secure in the confidence of the President. Kissinger is sometimes accused of not being a "team player," a familiar refrain reminiscent of the Nixon administration. He readily admits that he is not a "team player" and answers to a constituency of one — the President.

Some administration officials wonder whether time is running out for a strategic arms limitation agreement this year. They base their pessimism on the health of Soviet leader Leonid I. Brezhnev, who, according to all reports, did not look well at the Helsinki summit conference.

Brezhnev and Ford have some tough issues to settle before a SALT II pact can be signed. If a summit cannot be arranged in late October as previously planned with Brezhnev in Washington, chances for an agreement may become more remote.

Brezhnev has the most at stake for

a SALT agreement. There are some generals in the Kremlin hierarchy who would just as soon not pursue that kind of detente. When Ford met with Brezhnev the last time in Helsinki, he emerged from their session grim and unsmiling. It was clear he had not achieved the kind of breakthrough he had been hoping for.

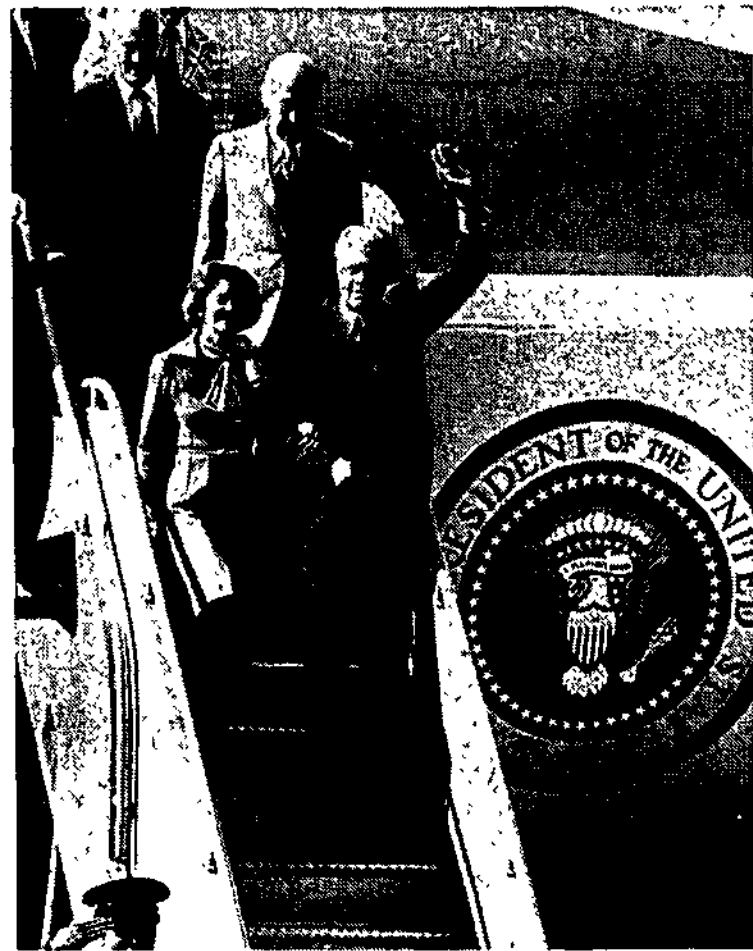
Betty Ford says she would like to be able to identify and know the history of all of the paintings and objects of art in the White House. "I have a great love and appreciation for the White House," she said. "It's really a great place and I would like to be able to identify every object."

Mrs. Ford, unlike most other First Ladies, says she does feel at home in the mansion. "I say that advisedly," she said, "because it belongs to the American people. We're only a page in history."

But her son Jack feels even more that the White House belongs to the people and has been urging his parents to throw the doors of the mansion open even wider for tourists who now form long lines around the White House during the visiting hours. Jack thinks that some of the visitors are missing the most historic rooms in the mansion by not seeing the Lincoln Suite, which is in the family quarters and off limits to tourists.

Mrs. Ford took her hairdresser along with her on the trip to Europe. James Merson was always on hand to make sure that the First Lady was well turned out.

Just before he would step aboard Air Force One, Merson, like every other passenger, would have to open his tote bag. It was amusing to see him open his carry-all to Secret Service agents who rummaged around and pulled out a curling iron.



'Sex education missed morality'

A recent letter in the Fence Post mentioned a specific letter I wrote to good time to reflect on these past six education. Perhaps this would be a good time to reflect on these past six years to see if sex education has benefited our youngsters.

The statistics are quite alarming. Though we certainly cannot blame the youth nor sex education for the entire sordid picture, we cannot ignore the fact that family planning centers would not be in business if it were not

youngsters who have had sex education.

The plan did not work, and in fact it seems to have had the opposite effect. The human mind is more complex than any computer, and it obviously cannot be programmed to behave rationally on matters of sex simply by feeding it more information. Morality was left out of all the textbooks on this subject, and in at least one textbook abnormal sexual behavior was condoned. I suspect that these same textbooks are used today and I would hope that some parents would devote just a bit of their time to examining what our educational system is teaching their children.

Lorraine Wagner sarcastically criticizes my stance by saying, "Not only does Mr. Kudalis not want our youth to know about the birds and bees, but he doesn't even want them to get 'unpollinated' when they wander into an unknown field of flowers and end up 'in full bloom!'" We have had approximately 4 million such "unpollinations" since January 1973, and venereal disease is at an all-time high. Instead of realizing that we must be instilling the wrong information into our children, Lorraine Wagner would have us continue the same program with more emphasis.

I would point out to all youngsters that school teachers, in order to keep

their job, must follow certain guidelines whether they be right or wrong. Your parents, on the other hand, though they may not be quite as smart as your school teachers, are always concerned with your welfare

and that is their only guideline. If your parents don't have time for you, use your own head, and once in a while ask God for a little help.

Edwin J. Kudalis
Mount Prospect

Fence post letters to the editor

'Punish those drunken drivers'

It is ironic that The Herald has concluded its series on the problem of the drunken driver with the article on "The Mystique of Beer." This article illustrates that Americans (including the judges and prosecutors) enjoy their beer and other drinks too much to let their driving interfere with their drinking.

When are the judges and the drivers going to wake up to the fact that 25,000 deaths every year are attributed to drinking drivers? There is no reason for leniency. If a driver has to find some other way to get to work

for a year, that's far better than endangering lives. If this is inconvenient, the time to worry about it is before drinking and driving, not in the courtroom! The whole purpose of a stiff penalty is to motivate people to take their driving seriously and consider the consequences ahead of time.

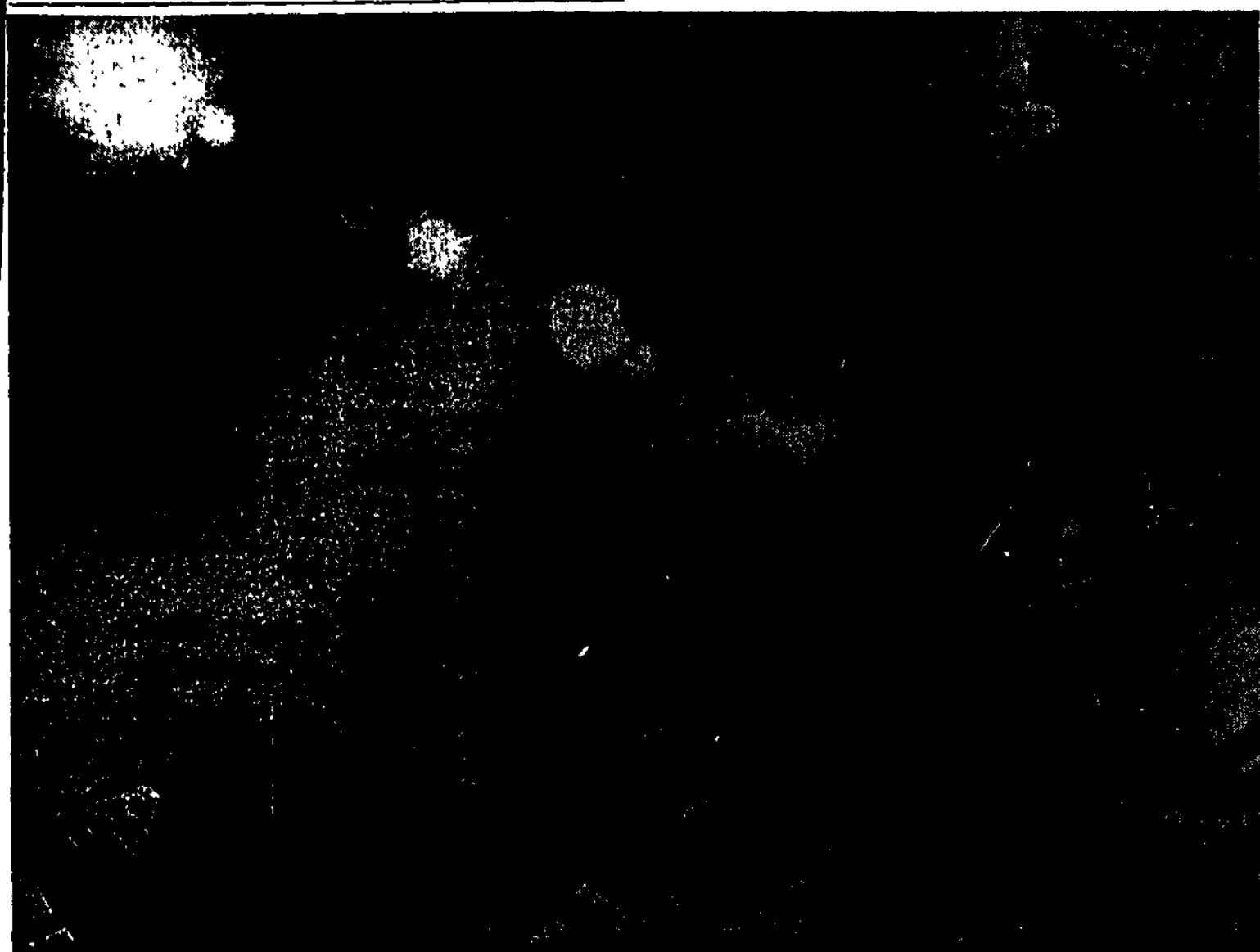
K. Lundgren
Arlington Heights

EDITOR'S NOTE: "The Mystique of Beer" was not part of The Herald's six-part series, "Justice and the Drunken Driver."

Dateline 1775

(United Press International)

CAMBRIDGE, Mass., Aug. 11 — Gen. Washington warned Gen. Gage that he would give British prisoners the same treatment accorded Americans held by the British. He wrote: "If severity and hardship mark the line of your conduct, painful as it may be to me, your prisoners will feel its effects."



LINEMEN for the county? Well, not exactly, these are Commonwealth Edison Co. workers fixing electrical lines in the summer heat. It's a good way to get an unbelievable tan. ... on the back of your neck.

Harper offers five business-industrial seminars

Five business-industrial seminars will be offered in September by Harper College, Palatine.

The seminars, designed for business managers and supervisors will be held at the Howard Johnson's Motor Lodge, Northwest Highway and Ill. Rte. 53, Palatine.

The first seminar will be "Basic Management," Sept. 16, conducted by Michael Melcher, senior member of the Lawrence-Leiter Management Consulting Firm of Kansas City, Mo.

Other seminars are:
• "Management by Objectives," Sept. 18 and 19, led by Arthur Deega, a consultant in MBO from Clearwater, Fla.

• "Efficient Communication," Sept. 23 by Marshall Rosenberg, director of Community Psychological Consultants, St. Louis, Mo.

• "Executive Secretaries and Administrative Assistants," Sept. 24, by Jaime Carter of Personnel Development Inc.

• "Employee Relations: Discipline and Work Rules," Sept. 26, by Earl

Wyman, coordinator of Industrial Relations at the Management Institute of the University of Wisconsin.

Fees for the seminars are \$60 for one-day seminars and \$100 for two-day seminars. Registration information is available from the Business and Industrial Program office at Harper.

Teachers at science workshop

Junior high school teachers from Arlington Heights Dist. 25 and Schaumburg Township Dist. 54 were among about 50 teachers who attended a workshop this summer at Northern Illinois University, DeKalb.

The workshop, funded by the National Science Foundation, introduced teachers to a new way of instructing

their pupils in science through experiments.

Teachers attending the workshop were: Jeffrey Javurek, Thomas Junior High School, and David Varrato, South Junior High School, both in Arlington Heights, and William Graba, William J. Kennedy, Linda Kriegermeier and David Schave, all from Adams Junior High School, Schaumburg.

Clearbrook Center expands infant learning program

Clearbrook Center for the handicapped will expand its infant learning development program beginning in September.

The center has received state funding to open another class for children less than 3 years old who have developmental problems such as cerebral palsy, heart defects, blindness and mental retardation.

Classes will begin Sept. 2 at the Community Church of Rolling Meadows, 2720 Kirchoff Rd., Rolling Meadows. The children will meet for weekly sessions with a team of specialists including physical therapists, social workers, speech therapists, psychologists and pediatric consultants.

Fees for the program are minimal. For further information, call 255-0120.

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Tropicana Orange Juice 5 11 6-oz. cans	Certified Milk 1 19 Gallon	DelMonte Tuna 39¢ 6 1/2-oz. can	Land O' Lakes Margarine 49¢ lb.	Wesson Oil 89¢ 24-oz. bottle
Sour Delight Imitation Sour Cream 35¢ Pint carton	Country's Delight Ice Milk 89¢ 1/2 gallon	Planter's Peanut Butter 69¢ 18-oz. jar	Friskie Buffet Cat Food 6 14 6 1/2-oz. cans	Campbell's Pork & Beans 1 19 300-size cans
Golden ripe BANANAS lb. 9¢	Medium Yellow Onions 3 lb. bag 69¢	Rocheleau Creamed Potato Salad lb. 49¢	Scott Petersen Sliced Bologna lb. 79¢	Imported Polish HAM 1/2 lb. 1 19

Obituaries

Adeline Wynn

Adeline (Addie) Wynn, 85, a resident of Arlington Heights for 21 years, died Sunday in Northwest Community Hospital, Arlington Heights, after a brief illness.

She was preceded in death by her husband, Edward. Survivors include two daughters, Colette (the late Hal) Price of Chicago and Marga (the late John) Wilmut of Arlington Heights;

Too much calcium will not harm you

I am a believer in calcium and take it every day as a food supplement. I have been told that too much calcium will cause calcium deposits. Please enlighten me on this subject.

I know from the mail I get that a lot of people have this idea. Perhaps this idea comes from knowing that too much vitamin D will cause a rise in blood calcium, which can cause calcium deposits in the kidneys and other organs. In a healthy person additional calcium in the diet will not in-

four grandchildren; and six great-grandchildren.

Visitation will be today from 2 to 5 p.m. and 7 to 9:30 p.m. in Lauterburg and Oehler Funeral Home, 2000 E. Northwest Hwy., Arlington Heights.

Prayers will be said Tuesday at 9:30 a.m. in the chapel. A funeral Mass of the Resurrection will be offered at 10 a.m. in St. Thomas of Villanova Catholic Church, 1138 E. Anderson Dr., Palatine. Burial will be in Calvary Cemetery, Evanston.

Mrs. Wynn was a member of the Over Fifty Club of Arlington Heights and a charter member of Show Folks of America.

Lucille Gustafson

Funeral service for Lucille D. Gustafson, nee Kopp, 68, will be at 11 a.m. today in Oehler Funeral Home Lee and Perry streets, Des Plaines. The Rev. Mark G. Bergman of Trinity Lutheran Church, Des Plaines, will officiate. Burial will be in Irving Park Cemetery, Chicago.

A former Des Plaines resident, Mrs. Gustafson died Thursday in the Glenview Terrace Nursing Home, Glenview, after an extended illness.

She was preceded in death by her husband, Stanley L. Survivors include a son, Clint A. (Bonnie Jean) and a grandson, Eric L. all of Des Plaines.

Edward Helfers

Funeral service for Edward F. Helfers, 79, will be today at 1:30 p.m. in Oehler Funeral Home Lee and Perry streets, Des Plaines. The Rev. James D. Bounan of Immanuel Lutheran Church, Des Plaines, will officiate. Burial will be in Ridgewood Cemetery, Des Plaines.

A yard foreman for Lagerhausen Coal and Lumber Co., Des Plaines for 36 years, and a Des Plaines resident for 63 years, Mr. Helfers was pronounced dead on arrival Friday, in Lutheran General Hospital, Park Ridge.

He is survived by his wife, Alvina, nee Schaffranek; two sons, Edward G. (Audrey) of Des Plaines and Frederick A. (Minnie) of Arlington, Tex.; five grandchildren; two great-grandchildren; two sisters, Ella (Axel) Carlson of Des Plaines and Mabel (Louis) Hemker of Palatine; and four brothers, Alfred (Sophie) of Arlington Heights, Elmer (the late Myrtle) of Des Plaines, Walter (Madeline) of Albuquerque, N.M., and Herman (Erna) of Des Plaines.

Family requests contributions made to Immanuel Lutheran Church, Lee and Thacker streets, Des Plaines, would be appreciated.

James Brennan

James G. Brennan, 63, of Schaumburg, died Friday at home, after an extended illness.

A former salesman for a wire manufacturing company, he is survived by his wife, Mildred, nee Gleich; three sons, James J., John and Tom, all at home; a daughter, Phyllis, at home; and an aunt, Mary Gunderson of Watervliet, Mich.

Visitation will be today from 2:30 to 9:30 p.m. in Abilgim and Sons Funeral Home, 330 W. Golf Rd., Schaumburg.

Prayers will be said Tuesday at 9:15 a.m. in the chapel. A funeral Mass of the Resurrection will be offered at 10 a.m. in St. Marcelline Catholic Church, 820 S. Springguth Rd., Schaumburg. Burial will be in St. Mary Cemetery, Evergreen Park.

LaVerne Vazzano

LaVerne H. Vazzano, nee Olsen, 43, of Wheeling, was pronounced dead on arrival Friday at Holy Family Hospital, Des Plaines.

She is survived by her husband, Sam; 2 daughters, Diane (Joel) Saar of Barrington and Jo Ann, at home; a son, Steven, at home; two grandchildren; a sister, Shirley (Ralph) Ruth; and mother, Anna (Emil) Plambeck. She was preceded in death by her father, Thor Olsen.

Visitation will be today from 3 to 10 p.m. in Matz Funeral Home, 410 E. Rand Rd., Mount Prospect. The body will lie in state Tuesday from noon until time of services at 1 p.m., in Lutheran Church of the Good Shepherd, 1111 N. Elmhurst Rd., Prospect Heights. The Rev. Anton P. Weber Jr. will officiate. Burial will be in Memorial Estates Cemetery, Northlake.

Joyce Arnold

Joyce P. Arnold, 78, of Rancho Palas Verdes, Calif., formerly of Arlington Heights, died suddenly Saturday at the home of her son in Geneva, Ill.

There will be no visitation. A memorial service will be held Tuesday at 1 p.m. in the Lauterburg and Oehler Funeral Home, 2000 E. Northwest Hwy., Arlington Heights. Mr. Deane R. Bradley will officiate. Interment will be private.

Mrs. Arnold is survived by her husband, Kenneth E.; a son, Paul (Marilyn) Siegert of Geneva, Ill.; a daughter, Joyce Cook of Crystal Lake; six grandchildren; a brother, Jack (Ruth) Phillips of California; and two sisters, Amy Palmer of Wisconsin and Edith (Homer) Roake of Glen Ellyn.

Family requests in lieu of flowers, contributions may be made to the Joyce P. Arnold Memorial Fund, c/o Lauterburg and Oehler Funeral Home.

Viggo Juhl

Viggo Juhl, 91, formerly of Arlington Heights, died Saturday in the Maple Hill Nursing Home, Palatine, where he had been a resident for three years.

Born Jan. 9, 1904 in Denmark, he is survived by his wife, Alma; two sons, Stanley (Theresa) of Arlington Heights and Henry P. (Erma) of Minnesota; six grandchildren; and five great-grandchildren.

There will be no visitation. Funeral service and burial will be private.

Lauterburg and Oehler Funeral Home, 2000 E. Northwest Hwy., Arlington Heights, is in charge of the arrangements.

Students receive college degrees

Area students graduating at recent commencement exercises include: John Marshall Law School awarded juris doctor degrees to: Frank Zimmerman, Des Plaines; William Prevencano, Hoffman Estates; Roy Harding, Mount Prospect; Richard Leng, Palatine; and Richard Loftus, Rolling Meadows. Thomas Steger, Des Plaines, was graduated from the University of Montana.

Blair Campbell, Hoffman Estates, a major in sociology, graduated from the University of Iowa. Steve Hansen, Mount Prospect graduated from General Motors Institute with a degree in electrical engineering. The University of Wisconsin awarded a master of science degree to Gary Reich, Mount Prospect. Beverly Caster, Palatine, received her master of education degree from National College of Education. Terri Lambert, Long Grove, received a bachelor of arts degree from Beloit College.

Square Wheels dance tonight

The Square Wheels will dance from 8 to 11 p.m. today at MacArthur Junior High School, Prospect Heights, and not on Friday, as previously reported.

Callers will be Gene Tidwell and rounds by Gene and Edna Arnfield. Refreshments will be served, and all area dancers may attend. More information can be obtained by calling 729-7533.

The doctor says by Laurence E. Lamb

crease the blood level, and it will not cause arthritis. Arthritis spurs develop from bone destruction and regeneration. The bone regeneration isn't perfect and results in spurs.

You should learn to think of the digestive tract, beginning with the mouth, as a specialized form of skin. It is a barrier to things getting through its wall into the blood. Calcium can't get into your blood and hence into your bones unless it is first absorbed through the digestive tract, and that is usually in the first part of the small intestine. If your diet has more calcium in it than you need, the excess is not absorbed. If you have a medical problem that might not be true.

Calcium is poorly absorbed anyway. It is absorbed best in an acid solution. The acid digestive juice from the stomach helps absorption from the first part of the small intestine. As the intestinal contents become less acid along the small intestine, calcium absorption stops. Incidentally, one reason why older people tend to have calcium deficiency is that in many the stomach forms less acid as they get older, and they develop poor calcium absorption. A way to help correct this condition is to increase the calcium consumption.

Another question about calcium that I receive is about the problem of absorbing calcium from cereals. It is true that cereals in the diet inhibit the absorption of calcium. It follows that the calcium in grains is not very helpful in meeting your daily calcium requirements. A substance we call phytic acid in grains causes this.

But there is a way this is overcome by our diet. Vitamin D counteracts the action of phytic acid and enhances absorption of calcium. So, since our foods these days are enriched with vitamin D in milk, and many other products, cereals in our diet do not significantly prevent absorption of calcium.

Just remember when you hear about the calcium deposit problem that your digestive tract is the gage keeper. If your diet is low in calcium it will increase the absorption of calcium, and if your diet contains excess calcium it will slow down the absorption. With this mechanism you really don't have anything to worry about from taking reasonable amounts of calcium. If you have a tendency to kidney stones or have overactive parathyroid glands that regulate calcium metabolism or vitamin D intoxication, then you might have reason for concern, but the common problem in our normal population is inadequate calcium intake, not too much calcium.

(Newspaper Enterprise Assn.)

Address your questions in care of this column to Padlock Publications, P.O. Box 238, Arlington Heights, Ill. 60006.

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Deposit # 5	6 piece place setting plus FREE Gravy Ladle	\$1.95
Deposit # 6	6 piece place setting plus FREE Serving Spoon	\$1.95
Deposit # 7	6 piece place setting plus FREE Serving Spoon	\$1.95
Deposit # 8	6 piece place setting plus FREE Serving Spoon	\$1.95
Deposit # 9	6 piece place setting	\$1.95
Deposit # 10	8 Iced Tea Spoons	\$2.50
Deposit # 11	8 Cocktail Forks	\$2.50

Packed with each of your first eight place settings is a FREE serving piece. As you complete your table you start with a FREE Butter Knife, continue with FREE Sugar Shell, then FREE Pierced Serving Spoon, FREE Cold Meat Fork, FREE Gravy Ladle, finishing with three FREE Serving Spoons. You can end up with a stunning table set for eight complete with serving pieces for only \$15.60.

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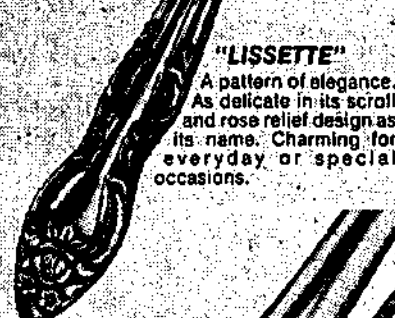
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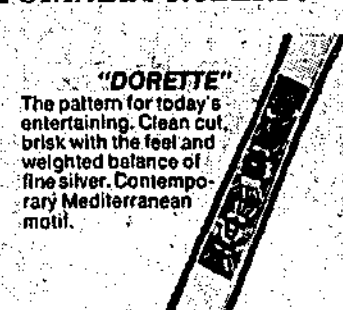
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Will 30-year-old runner win a high school letter?

Running is contagious.

If you see a couple of joggers gliding down the street in effortless rhythm, the temptation is great to join them.

That's just another way of saying that running is a sickness. Once it gets into your blood, the running fever can't be cured. No doctor or miracle drug will do any good.

Robin Auld has become infected. One day, Auld was a normal 30-year-old assistant state's attorney who was sitting around a table with some friends talking about life's pleasures. The next minute he was a crazy kid, delirious with "the running fever."

Auld had all the classic symptoms and a new one: he wanted to go back to high school.

"I was with some friends recently," said Auld, who works in State's Attorney Bernard Carey's office, "and we were wondering if a guy could go back to high school at our age and

win a letter. So I'm going to try."

Auld used to run. He was a prep cross country runner at Arlington High School a dozen years ago. Now he wants to begin again, so he has gone back to his alma mater for one more shot.

Auld will try to keep up with the varsity cross country kids at Arlington this fall. He'll have to be pretty good in order to "win" a letter. Auld will have to run three miles in 16 minutes. Consistently.

Running is easy to do — and it's fun. That's why everyone wants to run these days. It's healthy, it's a good way to meet people, and it's relaxing.

You don't need a bat or a ball or a hoop or a racket. You don't even need a special skill. All you have to do is get your legs and lungs and heart in good working order.

Running can be easy and fun — if you don't set your goals too high. But Auld wants to make it tough on himself.

Art Mugalian

Staff Sportswriter



"I gave up running a long time ago," said Auld, who last ran competitively in the 1969 Boston Marathon. "I really want to see if I can still do it. And I wish I had never given it up."

Auld took his plan to Arlington cross country coach Bruce Samore, who welcomed the chance to bring another ex-Cardinal into the running fraternity.

"Anybody who wants to run can run with us," said Samore, who is expecting one of his better varsity turnouts this season.

But the Arlington coach was cautiously reserved in assessing Auld's chance of success this year.

"It's difficult to start again at that age and get into competitive condition and still have a full work schedule," said Samore, who will let Auld run in dual meets with his team.

"I think he can do it — depending on how much time he has to train," continued Samore. "A guy has to be patient and have a good idea of what his goals are. I think just running again would be enough satisfaction for the first year. I would think he would

be looking forward to the next year with all that background."

Background mileage is the meat and potatoes of a distance runner's training. Samore's high school kids will put in anywhere between 70 and 90 miles per week during the season.

That's a lot of time away from the office, or the courtroom, in lawyer Auld's case.

"My main concern is that Robin might set his goals too high," said Samore.

Right now, though, Auld's goals are far away. He just wants to be able to get back to running. The first time he went out to train this year he developed a sharp pain in his Achilles tendon.

"I don't know if it's an old latent injury or something new," he said, "but already I'm behind schedule in this thing. I'm wondering when I'll be able to run again. I hope it's soon."

In late August, Auld will spend a 10-day Colorado vacation away from the legal hassles of his job and the con-

gestion of his Chicago Near North neighborhood. He plans to take his running shoes. If he gets in some mileage in the rugged Rockies, Auld might be ready for the start of the cross country season.

He certainly won't be ready for Samore's annual alumni run set for Aug. 22 at Pioneer Park. That's when Samore's grads return to run against the current varsity.

Some of the "old-timers" including members of Arlington's 1967 state champion team, are still in fine shape and running competitively. Others are just joggers.

"I think it's good that these kids still run," Samore said. "I think it's an indication of why they were so successful in high school — they love to run. And that's the whole point of running — that it be fun."

Robin Auld wants it to be fun, too. But he has another goal in mind — a high school letter at the age of 30.

"Maybe I should just try to get a numeral," he mused.

No bitterness

Promising grid career ends for Jack Lloyd

by DON FRISKE

Fall approaches and Jack Lloyd plays softball instead of football.

It seems unusual, especially to Lloyd, who has been suiting up for football games for more autumns than he can remember.

But a neck injury put an end to all the crunching and pounding Lloyd had grown accustomed to over the years that he played linebacker.

While in high school at Rolling Meadows, Lloyd established a name for himself. He was highly recruited as a senior in 1973, with over 70 colleges and universities contacting him.

Among the many honors that came his way that year was being named an All-State player and winning the Knute Rockne award as the all-suburban player, presented to him by the Notre Dame Club of Chicago.

After filtering through all the mail and visiting about seven schools, Lloyd decided that Notre Dame was the place he wanted to continue the sport he most loved.

Lloyd recalls the initial injury that bothered him throughout his first two years at Notre Dame.

"It occurred in sort of a half-scrimmage early in my freshman year. We were just running some plays and Wayne Bullock carried the ball up the middle. As I got hit making the tackle, I went down."

A major nerve in Lloyd's neck was tampered with on the play. In the days and months following the mishap, he would sometimes have no reflex action in his right arm. The pain affected his back and shoulder and sometimes ran down his leg. At times he found it hard to study and it both-

ered him in the morning if he slept the wrong way.

But he stayed with it throughout the season, the pain being just part of the program.

During his sophomore year, he played in all of Notre Dame's junior varsity games and dressed for all the home varsity games. In the Purdue jayvee contest, about mid-season, he hit an opposing runner full-steam on a kickoff and had his arm in a sling for a few days following the play.

Again he played out the season and suited up for the Orange Bowl this past winter.

In the first scrimmage of last spring the neck nerve was re-injured. It hurt so much that Lloyd went to the doctors and after tests, X-rays and a lot of serious thinking, he decided football would no longer be in his plans.

"I was told that it was never going to get any better," recalled Lloyd. "It was an injury that, if it occurred often enough, could have made me permanently paralyzed."

One of the hardest things for Lloyd to do now is telling people that he's out of football, a story he has to retell almost every day of the week.

"Every time someone asks me how I'm doing in football I always tell them the truth. I just hope they will understand and I realize that some won't," Lloyd says. "I'm never ashamed of telling them because the ones that just think I'm faking it aren't worth having as friends anyway. I

just hope they realize that I tried my best to stay with it and I didn't want to let anyone down."

May felt that Lloyd had a good shot at making it big in football, even though he was the smallest linebacker on the Notre Dame team. He stands at 6'1" and weighs 210 while the others averaged at 6'4" and 225. That doesn't seem like much of a difference but when going one-on-one the size advantage is a big factor.

It isn't as though Lloyd had just given up and walked away from the sport, something that took him awhile to realize himself.

"But if I had, this to go through again, I would make all the same decisions," he said.

Lloyd still has the memories and they are rich with the Notre Dame tradition. He was fortunate to be a part of the program during the school's two most memorable seasons.

He was at that Sugar Bowl game two winters back, the game believed by many to be the most exciting football contest anywhere in recent years, as Notre Dame downed Alabama, 24-23.

"New Orleans and Bourbon Street were like the Mardi Gras that night," Lloyd recalled. He had watched the game with the rest of the younger players from a special section in the stands.

Then last year he dressed for the Orange Bowl contest, again being

played against Alabama. This was the last game for coach Ara Parseghian and his team held off a late surge and won 13-11.

"There's no place in the world to play football after you've played at Notre Dame. It just has everything college football has to offer," Lloyd said. "Everyone in the stadium feels that they are part of the game, from the band to the fans to the players. There's no better feeling in the world than to go through the uprights before a game."

On his wrist, he wears an Orange Bowl watch, the fancy type that only loses one second each year. It's gold-plated and a gift for being part of the team.

On his finger, he wears a four-diamond Sugar Bowl ring, a souvenir of the New Year's Eve classic in 1973. It's big enough to make even Charlie Finley and his A's envious.

Speaking of the perennial world champions of baseball, Lloyd now wears their green and gold colors. He's a member of a softball team comprised of Rolling Meadows High School coaches. Their name is the Mustangs and they are one of the top three teams in the industrial league in which they compete.

Right now, this is the extent of athletics that Jack Lloyd is involved in. Football is over and Lloyd isn't bitter. It has been very good to him and he feels fortunate to have been part of a tradition.



WITH FOOTBALL no longer in his plans, Jack Lloyd takes a few practice cuts before a recent softball game. Lloyd injured and re-injured a nerve in his neck while playing football at Notre Dame and was told the injury

would not get better. He now plays softball with a team of Rolling Meadows High School coaches as his sole athletic activity and still plans to pursue his business major at Notre Dame.

(Photo by Fred Mock)

East captures prep all-star game in Normal

The West squad had the two most valuable players but the East team had Bob Lockart of Shelbyville and he was the difference in the first annual Illinois High School All-Star football game at Illinois State University in Normal Saturday.

Earl Gant picked up the trophy as the outstanding offensive player of the game. The rugged 6-2, 200-pound full-back from Peoria Manual scored a 13-yard touchdown for the West squad and gobbled up 103 yards on 15 carries.

The top defensive player award was given to another Westerner, defensive end Jerry Holloway of Rockford East.

But the big difference in the game, which the East captured 20-12, was Lockart.

The 6-0, 170-pounder from 3A Shelbyville High School threw a 38-yard touchdown pass to Jeff Ahorn of Eisenhower in the third quarter for the winning points.

Lockart also showed a talented toe as he connected for a pair of extra points and booted field goals of 29 and 38 yards.

Tom Domin of Willowbrook capped an opening 73-yard East drive with a one-yard plunge. The West recovered on the last play of the first half with a touchdown pass from Gordon Tech's Steve Dietz to Lyons Township's Ron Beyer.



EVANS WINNERS. Top finishers in the older division of the Chick Evans Teenage Golf Tournament at the Mount Prospect Park District course pose with their trophies. From left, Paul Moats of Mount

Prospect, third with 229 for 54 holes; Jim Olson of Lake Forest, first with 226; and Ron Swanson of Arlington Heights, second with 227.

(Photo by Dom Nejales)

Governor's Cup Handicap, yearling sale highlight busy Arlington Park week

A showdown of champions looms likely in the \$40,000 added Governor's Cup Handicap this Saturday at Arlington Park.

Golden Don and Buffalo Lark, two of the finest turf stakes specialists in training, spark a roster of 30 time tested thoroughbreds eligible to the sixth running of the nine furlong grass spectacular.

They share more than just championship status . . . Golden Don and Buffalo Lark also have in common many of the qualities that make them standouts in their division.

For example, each is a five-year-old stallion and a son of the great T.V. Lark. After an eventful track career, in which T.V. Lark won 19 races and \$902,194 in purse money, he achieved even more fame as a stud. He died North America's leading sire in 1974, but left Buffalo Lark to take his place beginning in 1976 at historical Ham-burg Place.

Golden Don and Buffalo Lark are each multiple stakes winners of over \$400,000 and between them have taken down honors in 13 added money events. They were second and third respectively behind Bemo in the 1973 American Derby at Arlington Park.

In his latest effort, Dr. Archie R. Donaldson's Golden Don was a smashing seven length winner in the \$58,200 Donald P. Ross Handicap at Delaware Park, his second success in five starts this year.

As a three-year-old, the bay stallion bested older horses in the Michigan Mile and One-Eighth, then added laurels at the expense of his peer group

in the Hawthorne Derby later in the season. Last year he accounted for the Manhattan Handicap, the Brighton Beach Handicap, and the Bernard Baruch Handicap.

Before his scheduled engagement in the \$58,000 added Washington Park Handicap, "Buffalo Lark had three stakes conquests to his credit this year: The Palm Beach Handicap at Hialeah, the Pan American Handicap at Gulfstream Park (in which he set a track record of 2:27 3/5 for the mile and one-half), and Arlington's own \$60,600 Stars and Stripes Handicap.

In 1974, his four-year-old campaign, Buffalo Lark earned his first career stakes brackets in the Governor's Cup Handicap, the same race in which this time around he co-stars. The syndicated Rogers Red Top Farm color-bearer also captured the Diplomat Way Handicap and the prestigious Arlington Park Handicap.

As was the case last year, the \$40,000 added Governor's Cup Handicap serves as a final stepping stone to the historical \$100,000 added Arlington Park Handicap. The 1975 renewal of the mile and three-sixteenths turf classic is set for Saturday, Aug. 30.

Other sterling Governor's Cup nominees include the 1975 American Derby champion Honey Mark; Crafty Drone, winner of a division of the Round Table Handicap at the local oval; the powerful Hasty House Farm duo of Zografos and Hasty Flyer; and the veteran inner oval dynamo Irish Stronghold, Saurb, Targat Chet and

(Continued on next page)

Canoes or motors? Damming controversy builds

by DONALD BERNIS

SULLIVAN, Mo. (UPI) — The wild, scenic Ozark streams of Missouri — a slice of Americana as venerable as Colorado's Rockies or Florida's Everglades — may be about to suffer a dent in their authenticity.

The Ozark creeks and rivers, which sometimes rush with white water and sometimes meander lazily under sun-speckled trees, long have been havens for canoeists, some of whom travel from distant states to find a floatable stream. But those outdoorsmen and their families may be replaced by motorboaters and water-skiers.

The Army Corps of Engineers has plans for a massive project to build a series of five dams that

would stop the age-old flow of five rivers and create a huge system of lakes, primarily for use as recreational areas.

The current debate on the pros and cons of the project is a furious battle from the barbershops of Sullivan to the federal courts and the halls of Congress.

The Corps of Engineers conceived the idea and is the most active lobbyist. The project also is supported strongly by business interests and just plain folks who would like to water-ski on a lake.

The project is vehemently opposed by naturalists, speleologists, some landowners and just plain folks who would like to paddle a canoe on a river.

The biggest portion of the project is the Meramec Dam, which would form Meramec Park Lake.

The dam would stop the flow of the Meramec, Roubidoux and Courtois rivers and the lake would cover more than 12,000 acres at normal pool. The latest cost estimate, made in January, was for slightly more than \$100 million. Already a revised, higher cost estimate is being prepared.

The Corps argues that the Meramec project, in addition to providing flat-water recreation, would also provide control of the floodplains and lower Meramec and would serve as a water supply for surrounding communities.

Bill Matheny, resident engineer of the project, said, "Sixty per cent of the land has already been acquired. As soon as we get more money from Congress we can push ahead with the work." Congress has already approved

about \$25 million for the Meramec project, including about \$5.5 million this year, and the first round of a court battle has been won by the Corps. But opponents believe they are gaining strength and can stop the dam.

Jerry Sugerman, chairman of the Ozark Chapter of the Sierra Club, which has organized the opposition, said, "There is a strong national trend to stop the dam building. The Ozark rivers are the character of Missouri and they are unique. The dam would flood out major sections of them."

The Sierra Club says the dam would destroy the native habitats of numerous animals and would wipe out the Indiana bat, listed in the Department of Interior's endangered-species list. The flooded area would cover 19 caves where

the bats are believed to live.

The dam site is in the Congressional district of Rep. Richard Ichord, D-Mo., who is solidly in favor of it. The opponents claim Ichord won't even listen to their side. One congressman who has listened is Rep. James Symington, D-Mo., whose district adjoins Ichord's and also covers a good portion of the St. Louis metropolitan area.

Symington floated down a section of the river recently and talked to officials of the Corps of Engineers. He said he favors a compromise — scrapping the plans for the Meramec Dam but building two smaller dams.

Symington also toured Onondaga Cave, which would be inundated by the dam.

"It would be a vandalism of his-

tory to destroy that place," he concluded. "It's like Notre Dame Cathedral with those great Gothic vaulted roofs, and you wouldn't want to flood Notre Dame."

Don Rimbach, an expert on Onondaga, has posted signs inside the cave to show visitors on how high the water level would be — invariably over their heads. Petitions at the door to stop the dam have been signed by an estimated 50,000 persons.

"The Corps talks about a 100-year life for the lake project, and I'm worried about the mud deposits on the cave formations after that time," he said. "I won't be around to help clean them off, but the cave has been here for hundreds of thousands of years, and someone will enjoy it after the dam is gone."

Elk Grove sets signup date for hockey group

The Elk Grove Amateur Hockey Assn. will hold its 1975 registration at the Lions Park Community Center on Saturday, Sept. 6, from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m.

The program is sponsored by the Elk Grove Park District and will provide novice, house and travel leagues for boys ages 6 to 18 years.

The novice program will be for boys from 6 to 10 years of age with no previous skating experience. Cost of the novice program will be \$30.

The Association again will play its games at the Rolling Meadows Sports Complex. This year's program will have an A & B division and will in-

clude nine other surrounding park districts. The costs for the "B" House League will be \$60 per boy.

This year's traveling teams will play in the Northern Illinois Hockey League. The travel teams will also make up the "A" Division league, teams at Rolling Meadows. Cost for the travel teams, which includes the house league, will be \$120.

Fifty per cent of all fees will be required at registration.

The Association will also sponsor a hockey equipment exchange and sale the same day. Good used equipment may be obtained at this sale at reasonable prices.



DIRECT ROUTE. Will Herron of New Mexico finds competing in the championship bareback riding contest at the 52nd Annual Championship Rodeo in Sidney, Iowa, which concluded yesterday.

Eloise Harrison records 49-36 in Associates action

Eloise Harrison shot a 49-36 to lead the field at Arlington Country Club in the Associates Golf League.

She also won the event of the day with the lowest score on the odd holes with a 28. June Terry tied her for putting honors with 12.

In Flight B play, Jean Ryan won the event of the day with a 38. She also had low gross honors with a 38 and tied Nancy O. Lorenzo, Ruth Hisei and Geri Holm for low net of 43. Holm took putting honors with 16.

Pauline Shields won all honors in Flight C, carding a 69-36 in 19 puts and a score of 42 for the event of the day.

The only pars were recorded by Harrison, who had two.

Palmer to host Hawks' intermission features

Brad Palmer, sports reporter for WBBM Newsradio, has been named host of Chicago Black Hawk intermission programming to be televised on WFLD TV. The announcement was made by L. William White, Vice President and General Manager of the Kaiser Broadcasting station.

William Wirtz, President of the Chicago Black Hawks, remarked that "Palmer makes an excellent addition to the telecasts and is in keeping with the WFLD promise to provide Chicagoans with the best possible Black Hawk coverage." In making the announcement White said that "Brad's extensive sports and hockey experience and knowledge of the sport makes him ideal for the job."

Palmer is a graduate of Chicago's Maine East High School and the University of Illinois. He spent two years as an officer in the Navy before join-

ing KGLO TV in Mason City, Iowa as a sports reporter and newscaster. Palmer has also worked at WTVO TV in Rockford and WGN-TV in Chicago as a writer and producer. He joined WBBM Newsradio in 1968 on the first day that the CBS station went all news.

As host of "Brad Palmer Sports," Palmer's sports analysis is frequently heard on the entire CBS Radio Network. His Stanley Cup reports have won him national recognition.

Palmer joins Lloyd Pettit who will handle the play by play broadcasts for WFLD. Pettit commented that WFLD "couldn't have made a better choice."

Palmer will host the intermission features which will include analysis, hockey tips, contests and features of general interest to the hockey fan.

Scoreboard

Softball

Hoffman Estates

HOFFMAN ESTATES GIRLS SENIOR SOFTBALL
Final Standings: Wild Bunch 11-1, Liberty Bells 6-4, Shamrock Saints 5-4, Cherokees 3-7, Gold Dusters 1-11.
JUNIOR SOFTBALL
Final Standings: Green Giants 11-1, Orange Outlaws 6-4, Black Bandits 4-7, Purple Pirates 2-10.
PONYTAIL SOFTBALL
Final Standings: Kanary Kids 10-2, Rockin' Robins 9-3, Twenty Birds 2-10, Road Runners 2-10.
JUNIOR RESULTS
Green Giants 14, Purple Pirates 12
Home Run: Mullany; Triples: Allotio, Doubles: Johnson, Wesziku.

Baseball

Prospect Heights

STANDINGS
Pony League — Red Sox 16-0; Padres 11-5; Brewers 7-8; Mets 5-12; Rangers 2-14.
RED SOX 4, METS 0
Triples: Blake; Doubles: Pound, M. Pegg; Winning pitcher: Blake; Losing pitcher: United.

Busy week ahead at Arlington Park

(Continued from preceding page)

Our Pappa Joe.
The upcoming week of activity at the Northwest suburban oval is also highlighted by the second annual Illinois Thoroughbred Breeders and Owners Foundation Select Yearling Sale on Friday.

Twenty-six exceptionally Prairie State bred are to be sold by the Fasig Tipton Company, including two T.V. Lark colts; One consigned by Walter Mullady's Rogers Red Top Farm and the other consigned by Jim McHugh's Windward Farm.

The 1974 Illinois Select Yearling Sale averaged \$11,076, the third highest average among United States select yearling sales and \$387 above the average price of auction yearlings in all of North America.

The sale is scheduled to take place starting at 7:00 p.m. in the Arlington Park Race, Track Paddock.

DIRECTORY OF NORTHWEST SUBURBAN HEALTH SERVICES

Welfare Agencies not included unless a medical reference

MENTAL HEALTH SERVICES

EG-Schaum, Twp. Mental Health Center — 892-6690
Elgin State Hospital, Elgin — 742-1040
Forest Hospital, Des Plaines — 827-8811
Illinois Division of Vocational Rehabilitation — 283-8200
Lutheran General Hospital — 696-2210
Northwest Mental Health Clinic, Arl. Hts. — 392-1420
Recovery Inc. — 263-2292
Schaumburg Counseling Center — 894-3737

MOBILE INTENSIVE CARE PROGRAM

Arlington Heights Fire Department — 283-2121
Buffalo Grove Fire Department — 537-5633
Elk Grove Village Fire Department — 439-2121
Hoffman Estates Fire Department — 882-2121
Lisle Zurich Police Department — 438-2341
Morton Grove Fire Department — 945-2121
Mount Prospect Fire Department — 253-2141
Palatine Fire Department — 358-2121
Rolling Meadows Fire Department — 255-2424
Schaumburg Fire Department — 894-3121

NURSES CLUBS

(Also Health Equipment Loan Closets)
(Loan Closet numbers change periodically)
Arl. Hts. Nurses Club 397-8843 (Loan Cl. 289-0796)
Des Plaines Nurses Club 824-3977 (Loan Cl. 824-2043)
Elk Grove Nurses Club 437-2490 (Loan Cl. 439-2446)
Hoff-Schubert Nurses Cl. 894-3016 (Loan Cl. 888-1443)
Mt. Prospect Nurses Cl. 285-6778 (Loan Cl. 392-3497)
Palatine Nurses Club 288-6712 (Loan Cl. 359-6732)
Rolling Meadows Nurses Cl. 269-1466 (Loan Cl. 392-5737)
Wheeling-BG Nurses Cl. 299-0634 (Loan Cl. 537-2304)

NURSING AND HOME CARE SERVICES

Alexian Bros. Med. Ctr. Home Care (ref.) — 437-5500
Community Nursing Serv. of Arl. Hts. (free) — 283-2340
Cook Co. Dept. of Public Health, DP (free) — 290-5800
Elgin Visiting Nurse Service — 741-1886
Holy Family Hospital, Des Plaines (ref.) — 297-1900
Homemaker Upjohn — 297-0117
Lutheran General Hospital, Park Ridge — 696-5066
Medical Help & Nursing Services — 296-1061
Northwest Community Hospital, Arl. Hts. — 269-1000
Northwest Community Hospital Home Care — 289-1000
Private Duty Nurses Club — 290-3846
Salvation Army Homemaker's Service, DP — 827-7191
Suburban Homemaker Service, Evanston — 844-6360

POISON CONTROL & INFORMATION CENTERS

Holy Family Hospital, Des Plaines — 297-1800
Lutheran General Hospital, Park Ridge — 696-5181
Northwest Community Hospital, Arl. Hts. — 269-1000
Alexian Bros. Hospital, Elk Grove Village — 437-5500

PUBLIC HEALTH AGENCIES

Arlington Heights — 283-2340
Barrington — 381-2121
Cook County Dept. of Public Health, DP — 290-5800
Elk Grove Village — 476-1900
Hoffman Estates — 882-9100
Mount Prospect — 392-6000
Palatine — 388-7800
Rolling Meadows — 394-8500

POST OPERATIVE SERVICES

Colostomy — 358-3965
Mastectomy — 358-3965 or 735-4551
Mastectomy — 358-3965

SOCIAL SECURITY INFORMATION

(also Medicare) — 239-7000

SICK ROOM SUPPLIES

(See Nurses' Club Lending Closet)

TRANSPORTATION (Ambulatory)

American Cancer Society, Palatine — 358-3965
FISH — 381-7474
Volunteer Service Bureau of NW Cook Co. — 398-1320

UNWED MOTHERS

Bonsenville Home Society — 766-5800
Catholic Charities (Adoption) — 238-5172
Illinois Dept. of Children & Family Services — 793-4610
Salvation Army, Des Plaines — 827-7191

VENEREAL DISEASE

Cook County Public Health Dept. DP (Info) — 298-5800
Crescents Clinic — 357-7875
DuPage Free VD Clinic — 682-7676
Evanston-St. Luke's Cook Co. VD Cl. (To-Fr ave) — 298-5800
Maywood-Previso Mth. Ctr. VD Cl. (7th ave) — 344-0055
Regional Youth Serv. Bureau Hot Line (Info) — 358-8252

VOLUNTARY HEALTH AGENCIES

Arthritis Foundation, Illinois Chapter — 782-1367
Asthmatic Children's Aid — 271-3110
Blind, American Foundation for the — 321-1880
Blind Service Association — 332-6767
Cancer, American Society — 358-3965
Cerebral Palsy Association, United — 282-2238
Chicago Light House for Blind (Job Train.) — 666-1331
Chicago Medical Society — 922-0417
Community Referral Service — 427-9623
COULD (Learning Disabilities) — 297-5582
Council for Comm. Serv. of Metro Chicago — 427-9151
Crippled Children & Adults, Easter Seal Soc. — 243-8400
Cystic Fibrosis Foundation, No. Illinois chap. — 236-4491
Dental Aid, Harper College, Palatine — 397-3000
Diabetes Association, American — 943-8666
Diabetes Association, Juvenile — 754-1029
Emphysema, Respiratory Diseases — 243-2000
Epilepsy, Chicago Metropolitan Chapter — 922-5448
Hearing - Chicago Hearing Society — 332-6850
Heart Association, Chicago — 246-4675
Hemophilia, American Foundation Michael Reese Hospital (Hematology Resident) — 791-2000
Kidney Foundation of Illinois — 263-2140
Lutonile-American Cancer Society — 358-3965
Lutonile League — 262-2936
Lutonile Society of America — 728-0002
Multiple Sclerosis, National Society — 922-8000
Muscular Dystrophy — 427-0551
Northwest Opportunity Center — 255-3456
Recovery, Inc. Self-help Group — 263-2192
Salvation Army, Elgin — 476-1900
Spina Blind Ass'n. of Illinois — 254-0777
Sudden Infant Death Regional Research Cn. — 531-3420
Tuberculosis Clinic, Park Ridge — 828-6672
Council for Community Serv. of Metro Ch. — 427-9151

Half point separates leaders in twilight

Mount Prospect State Bank and B & H Industries are only a half point away from each other in the torrid race for the championship of the YMCA Twilight Golf League.

The Bankers hold the slim margin with 29 points. Stock & Associates are in third place with 23½ points.

Ed Nixon wrangled a 40 to take low gross honors. Art King and Bub Busch followed with 41 and 42 respectively.

The low net was a toss-up between three golfers, all with 33s. Russ Carl-

son, Art King and Ernie Schweitzer were the low net shooters for the day.

Jack Barry (No. 3), A. J. Bangous (No. 13) and Cliff Stock (No. 9) had birdies.

STANDINGS
Mount Prospect State Bank 29; B & H Industries 28½; Stock & Assoc. 23½; Bank & Trust of Arlington Heights 21; Kro-Ken Patterson 20½; Keefer Roofing 19½; Mount Prospect Federal Savings & Loan 18; Allen's Men's Store 17½; Kunkel Realtors 16½; Hal Lieber Trophies 14.

Russell gives knife new look

The A. G. Russell Company of Springdale, Ark., manufacturers of hand made knives and collectors knives, said it now is marketing the Russell Canadian Belt Knife. The designer, Dean Russell, is no relation to A. G. Russell.

The knife, available in four models,

is a drastic departure from the traditional design with its modern look. A. G. Russell, who is president of the Knife Collectors Club, also said the group is launching its 1975-76 membership drive by offering a new Luger Pistol Commemorative pocket knife.

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The Accepted Influence in the Northwest Suburbs

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PUBLICATIONS

Jack hexes Crampton, wins PGA

Faltering briefly at the start and then settling down, Jack Nicklaus reasserted his position as golf's most dominant player, once again, by winning the PGA championship Sunday for the fourth time — the 16th major title of his magnificent career.

Four strokes ahead at the start of the day, Nicklaus bogeyed two of the first three holes and saw his lead over Bruce Crampton trimmed in half.

He gave hope to the field that he was coming back.

It was false hope.

No one, including Crampton, the runnerup, ever got any closer than two shots to Nicklaus the rest of the way on a warm and muggy day at Firestone Country Club in Akron, Ohio.

Jack did not make another bogey until it didn't matter, the final hole, where he drove under a tree, took three shots to reach the fringe of the green, and then took three more from there for a double-bogey six.

He shot a 1-over-par 71 and wound up 2 strokes ahead of Crampton with 278, 4 under par for 72 holes.

So once more, as if he really needs to prove anything any more, Nicklaus clinched for himself a pro Player-of-the-Year award — his third in four years.

It's his second major title of the year to go along with the Masters — he missed out in the U.S. Open by two strokes when he finished with three successive bogeys, and was one behind in the

British Open. He has won 14 majors in 14 years as a pro a record even if you chose not to count the two U.S. Amateur titles that boost it to 16.

"If you win one major title in a year it's a good year," Nicklaus said a couple of days ago. "Two make it a great year."

That's exactly what it is.

He leads the money list with \$248,199, counting his \$41,000 from the PGA. That's more than he won in all of 1974. He has won four tournaments this year.

The finish was remarkably similar to Nicklaus' very first PGA title, a dozen years ago in Dallas when he was only 23 years old. Crampton led him by three strokes on the final day, Jack outshot Bruce 68-74, and won.

In 1972, at both the Masters and U.S. Open, Crampton finished second to Nicklaus. In 1973, when Nicklaus won the PGA at Cleveland, not 50 miles from here, to surpass Bobby Jones' major championship record of 13, Crampton again was second.

And Crampton was second this time, too.

He got in position on Friday by shooting a 63, a course and tournament record. That was followed by a 75 Saturday and Sunday's 69, which was a good score, but not good enough.

Crampton contributed to his own defeat.

Bruce was within two shots of Jack and putting for birdie on the 15th hole, a 230-yard par-3. He ran it 18 inches past the hole. The

putt coming back never hit the cup. It was a three-putt bogey.

Nicklaus' playing in the group right behind Crampton, watched it from the tee, then came along and birdied the same hole.

That made the lead four shots again.

Bruce was more careful with his next 18-inch putt for par, at the 16th hole, but it rolled all the way around the cup before falling in.

He was grim-faced and tight-lipped. Crampton had, in effect, seen his chances destroyed at the 825-yard 16th on Saturday when Nicklaus drove into a water hazard in the woods, shanked another shot across the fairway and still was able to make a miracle recovery for par, even with the penalty.

Finally, on 18, his hopes long gone, Crampton smiled when he hit an approach from that was nearly perfect. But even then, he missed the putt.

Tom Weiskopf, who birdied 18 for a 68, was third at 279.

Andy North, a 25-year-old third year pro from Gainesville, Fla., shot the day's best round, a 65, and was alone in fourth place at 281.



JACK NICKLAUS... PGA CHAMPION

Winners all: Sox, Cubs, Connors...

The White Sox rallied from a 2-0 deficit and the Cubs were never challenged even slightly as both Chicago ballclubs claimed victories Sunday afternoon.

Brian Downing's disputed two-run homer and Jorge Orta's RBI double accounted for all White Sox runs in the ninth inning of a 3-2 victory over Baltimore.

In Atlanta, Cub pitcher Bill Bonham tossed a five-hitter and Rick Monday had three RBIs with three hits as Chicago crushed the Braves, 9-1.

Downing's seventh homer also scored Bucky Dent and knotted the score at 2-2. Baltimore argued that Downing's hit, off loser Grant Jackson, never reached the seats. But second base umpire Armondo Rodriguez's decision stood.

When the argument ended, Jackson walked Pat Kelly. Ross Grimsley relieved Jackson. Orta slapped Grimsley's first pitch past Paul Blair in center, scoring Kelly from first.

Rich Gossage (6-6) got the win in relief. Jim Kaat pitched 8 1/3 innings for Chicago, yielding seven hits which included Ken Singleton's 13th homer in the eighth.

Cub pitcher Bonham had a one-hit shutout and 3-0 lead when rain stopped play in Atlanta after five innings.

After a 50-minute delay, Chicago scored once in the sixth and five times in the eighth. Monday's bases loaded double scored three runs in Chicago's final explosion.

Elsewhere in athletics:

—Jimmy Connors overpowered Ken Rosewall, 6-2, 6-2, in 50 minutes to win the \$100,000 Volvo International Tennis Tournament in North Conway, N.H. Connors, top ranked player in the world, easily destroyed the 40-year old Australian to win \$20,000...

—Chris Evert, Connors' ex-sweetheart, polished off Australia's Dianne Fromholtz, 6-3, 6-4, to capture her fourth consecutive singles title at the \$150,000 National Clay Court tourney at Indianapolis...

Major league baseball standings

AMERICAN LEAGUE				NATIONAL LEAGUE			
Team	W	L	Pct.	Team	W	L	Pct.
Boston	70	45	.609	Pittsburgh	66	49	.574
Baltimore	62	51	.549	Philadelphia	61	51	.537
New York	58	55	.518	St. Louis	50	64	.438
Milwaukee	54	57	.486	New York	58	56	.509
Cleveland	51	61	.453	CHICAGO	55	62	.466
Detroit	46	70	.397	Montreal	48	64	.429

Team	W	L	Pct.	Team	W	L	Pct.
Oakland	70	45	.609	Cincinnati	56	59	.484
Kansas City	64	50	.561	Los Angeles	51	63	.446
CHICAGO	56	59	.484	San Francisco	54	59	.479
Texas	55	61	.474	San Diego	53	62	.461
Minnesota	52	65	.441	Atlanta	51	63	.446
California	51	65	.438	Houston	45	75	.375

NFL results

Exhibition
Oakland 24, Detroit 0
San Francisco 17, Cleveland 13
NY Giants at New England (night)

Arlington Park entries

FIRST RACE — \$4,000
2 Year Old Maidens Colts & Geldings,
Maiden, 5 1/2 Furlongs

1 Gallant Bridge — No Boy	117
2 Exclusive Lad — Patterson, A.	117
3 Ineluctable — No Boy	117
4 Holme Flash — Viera	117
5 Rediscovery — Sover	117
6 Two Rivers — Snyder	117
7 Grey Judgment — No Boy	117
8 Battle Hawk — Patterson, G.	117
9 Dreamy Hob — No Boy	117
10 Juddy's Traffic — Gavidia	117
11 Victor Vulture — Cole	117
12 Peter Duck — Brech	117
13 Cabin Mate — Mills	117
14 Portwell — Fires	117
15 Home Playboy — Gavidia	117
16 Mr. Zip Zip Zip — No Boy	117
17 Ribot's Vision — Sover	117
18 Lemon Dew — No Boy	117

SECOND RACE — \$1,500
4 Year Olds & Up, Claiming, 1 Mile

1 Curious Kitten — No Boy	117
2 Royal Defender — No Boy	117
3 Regal Point — Powell	117
4 Bullish — Sover	117
5 Mona Dads N Mine — Arroyo	117
6 Bond Gap — No Boy	117
7 Northing — Sibille	117
8 Secret Control — Mauger	117
9 D K's Lad — No Boy	117
10 Wes Tyree — No Boy	117
11 Shotgun — Rini	117
12 Sea Up — No Boy	117
13 Four N Slip — No Boy	117

THIRD RACE — \$6,000
3 Year Olds & Up Maidens (H. Foal),
Maiden, 5 Furlongs

1 Flashy Gordon — Garza	117
2 Jet Veil — Powell	117
3 Roman Guy — Patterson, A.	117
4 Mike's Star — Phelps	117
5 Ruboff — Mauger	117
6 Chicago Fireman — Sanchez	117
7 Onion Piling — Viera	117
8 Much Ado — Mauger	117

FOURTH RACE — \$1,500
2 Year Old Fillies, Claiming, 5 1/2 Furlongs

1 Philafternet — Powell	114
2 Little Miss Bold — No Boy	114
3 Miracle Sub — Sover	114
4 Princess Aqua — Viera	114
5 Move In — Gaffalione	114
6 Music Mischief — Sibille	114
7 Other Mother — Powell	114
8 Steely Michelle — Vergara	114
9 Reigning Princess — No Boy	114

FIFTH RACE — \$5,500
3 Year Olds & Up, Claiming, 8 1/2 Furlongs

1 Product Test — Fires	117
2 Jodi Pete — Gavidia	117
3 Ramhunculous Road — Rubbico	117
4 Untangle — Powell	117
5 My Run — Vergara	117
6 Parlez Encore — No Boy	117
7 Amber Prey — Gavidia	117

SIXTH RACE — \$7,500
3 & 4 Year Old Fillies, Allowance, 1 Mile

1 Mary Tinsley — Mauger	113
2 Dateable — Snyder	113
3 Barb's Car — Day	113
4 Trigger Queen — Patterson, G.	113
5 Shining Queen — Gavidia	113
6 Luckiest Viera — Viera	113
7 Gay's Irene — Cole	113
8 Chance Princess — Fires	113

SEVENTH RACE — \$1,000
3 Year Old Fillies, Claiming, 6 Furlongs

1 Georgia Jane — Gavidia	116
2 Daddy's Challenge — Louviere, G.	116
3 Smart Wicks — Cole	116
4 Merry Jet — Patterson, G.	116
5 Lady's Close By — No Boy	116
6 Royal Linda — Patterson, A.	116
7 Noxious — Sibille	116
8 Handi Dear — No Boy	116
9 Woe Heide — Sover	116
10 Too Much Corn — Whitel	116
11 Tudor Vamp — Gavidia	116
12 My Darin Finish — Cole	116
13 Malay Miss De Boer — No Boy	116

EIGHTH RACE — \$15,000
3 Year Olds & Up, Allowance, 6 Furlongs

1 Tough Win — Sibille	116
2 Sunrise Road — No Boy	116
3 Bril Khan — Vergara	116
4 Adorite — No Boy	116
5 T. V. Knight — No Boy	116
6 High Rock — Vergara	116
7 We're Ready Now — Patterson, A.	116
8 New Needle — Gavidia	116
9 Red Cedar — Gavidia	116

NINTH RACE — \$5,000
3 Year Olds & Up, Claiming, 1 Mile ITU

1 Hook and Ladder — Sanchez	113
2 Buck The System — No Boy	113
3 Davids Charger — No Boy	113
4 Speedy Klu — Gavidia	113
5 Volume — Snyder	113
6 Proven Flight — Fires	113
7 Away Satan — Phelps	113
8 Cold River — No Boy	113
9 Take The Bismo — Sover	113
10 Clem Pac Mnc — Cole	113
11 O So Big — Fires	113
12 Hoys Returns — Gavidia	113
13 Rank Frank — No Boy	113

Saturday's results

FIRST — 4-year-olds and up, 6 furlongs
Third Prince — 9.60 5.00 3.40
Royal Pine — 12.60 6.60 3.80
Frosty's Key — 3.80

SECOND — 4-year-olds and up, 1 mile
Hastigulnade — 11.60 5.40 4.00
D. Pine — 5.40 4.40 3.40
Hungary Harry — 3.40

THIRD — 4-year-olds and up, 8 furlongs
Night Key — 5.00 2.40 2.50
Patti's Plaything — 5.40 3.40 3.50
Glory Tree — 3.50

FOURTH — 3-year-olds and up, 7 furlongs
Friede's Folly — 5.40 3.60 3.00
Royal Pine — 3.00 2.50 2.00
Her Laurene Her — 3.60
Quinnella — 5 & 9 paid 8.40

FIFTH — 4-year-olds and up, 6 furlongs
O.K. Holme — 5.40 4.40 3.20
Boom, Fella — 7.50 4.60 3.60
Sam's Decision — 3.60

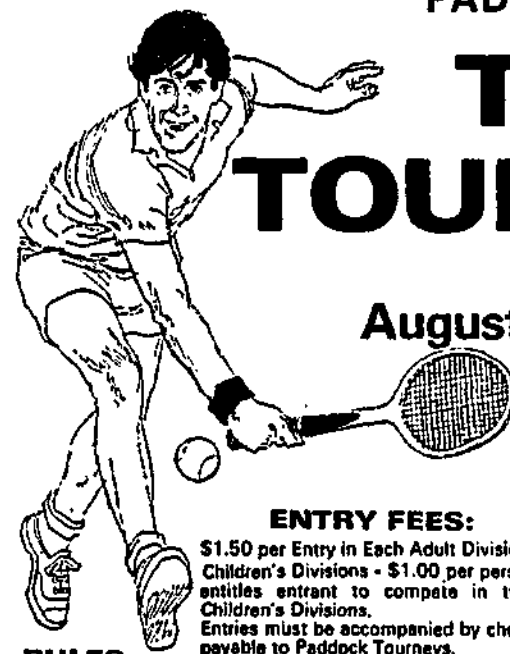
SIXTH — 2-year-old fillies, 5 1/2 furlongs
Gul Sal — 7.00 3.50 3.00
Confort Zone — 4.00 3.00 2.00
Mickey's Gal — 4.00
Quinnella — 6 & 11 paid 12.60

SEVENTH — 3-year-olds and up, 1 mile
Native Prairie — 22.00 9.50 4.50
Greek Thought — 12.40 5.50 2.80
Romeo's Best — 2.80

EIGHTH — 3-year-olds and up, 1 mile and furlong
Hasty Flyer — 6.80 2.20 2.10
Group Plan — 2.20 2.10 2.00
Yaki King — 2.20

NINTH — 3-year-olds and up, 1 mile and furlong
Polynesienne — 12.00 5.00 4.50
Greek Thought — 12.40 5.50 2.80
Mister Rarity — 4.20

Tellico — 6, 9 & 1 paid 2,536
Attendance — 27,041
Handle — \$2,716,901



August 30-31, September 1

ENTRY FEES:

\$1.50 per Entry in Each Adult Division.
Children's Divisions - \$1.00 per person
entitles entrant to compete in two
Children's Divisions.
Entries must be accompanied by check
payable to Paddock Tournaments.

RULES:

- Two out of three sets (10-game pro set may be used in first round).
- Nine point tiebreaker will be used when set is tied at six-all.
- New balls supplied by each player or team.
- A player may enter no more than two events.
- Any player entered in any of the Jr. Divisions (18 years of age or younger) cannot compete in an Adult division.
- Trophies will be awarded for 1st and 2nd places.
- Each doubles partner must submit his or her own entry in discarding partner's name in order to be eligible.
- Entries addressed to Paddock Tennis, P. O. Box 280, Arlington Heights, Illinois 60008 must be received properly completed with entry fee on or before August 22, 1975.
- Number of entries limited at discretion of Tournament Director.

Mail Entry Blank with check to

Paddock Tennis
P.O. Box 280
Arlington Heights, Ill. 60006.

Must be received by August 22, 1975.

NAME _____
ADDRESS _____
CITY _____
PHONE _____
NAME OF DOUBLES PARTNER _____

- ☐ \$1.50 Entry Fee Enclosed for Competition in Each Adult Division.
☐ Children's Divisions - \$1.00 Per Person entitles entrant to compete in Two Children's Divisions.

In consideration of the acceptance of my entry, I hereby, for myself, my heirs, executors and administrators, waive, release and forever discharge any and all claims for damages which I may have or which may hereafter accrue to me against the Arlington Tennis Club, Inc. and Paddock Publications, which are jointly sponsoring and operating Paddock Tennis, 15th Annual Tennis Tournament August 30, 31 and September 1, 1975, and to conclusion.

Signature of entrant _____

Date of Birth _____
For Children's Divisions:
Signature of Parent or Guardian _____

DIVISIONS:

15 Years and Younger

☐ Boys Singles
Wheeling High School
Saturday, August 30, 9:00 a.m.

☐ Boys Doubles
Wheeling High School
Saturday, August 30, 1:00 p.m.

☐ Girls Singles
Rolling Meadows High School
Saturday, August 30, 9:00 a.m.

☐ Girls Doubles
Rolling Meadows High School
Saturday, August 30, 1:00 p.m.

16-18 Years of Age

☐ Boys Singles
Harper College
Saturday, August 30, 9:00 a.m.

☐ Boys Doubles
Harper College
Saturday, August 30, 1:00 p.m.

☐ Girls Singles
Forest View High School
Saturday, August 30, 9:00 a.m.

☐ Girls Doubles
Forest View High School
Saturday, August 30, 1:00 p.m.

50 Years and Older

☐ Senior Men's Doubles
Arlington High School
Saturday, August 30, 2:00 p.m.

35 Years and Older

☐ Jr. Vet. Men's Singles
Arlington High School
Saturday, August 30, 10:00 a.m.

☐ Jr. Vet. Men's Doubles
Arlington High School
Saturday, August 30, 1:00 p.m.

☐ Jr. Vet. Women's Singles
Prospect High School
Saturday, August 30, 10:00 a.m.

☐ Jr. Vet. Women's Doubles
Prospect High School
Saturday, August 30, 1:00 p.m.

45 Years and Older

☐ Vet. Men's Singles
Arlington High School
Saturday, August 30, Noon

☐ Vet. Men's Doubles
Arlington High School
Saturday, August 30, 1:00 p.m.

☐ Vet. Women's Doubles
Prospect High School
Saturday, August 30, 2:00 p.m.

Any Age

☐ Men's Singles
Arlington High School
Saturday, August 30, 9:00 a.m.

☐ Men's Doubles
Arlington High School
Saturday, August 30, 1:00 p.m.

☐ Women's Singles
Prospect High School
Saturday, August 30, 9:00 a.m.

☐ Women's Doubles
Prospect High School
Saturday, August 30, 1:00 p.m.



GOLF LESSONS. Ted Turkan, right, of Arlington Heights receives some instruction at the Tri-State University Golf Camp in Angola, Ind. During the week Turkan and other campers participated in

tournaments and a Beat the Pro round. Helping the new golfers here are (from left) Bob Tobias, assistant instructor, and Bill San Giacomo, head golf coach at the school.

Ask Andy

Ozone layer—key to life on earth

Andy sends a complete 20-volume set of the Merit Students Encyclopedia to Glenn Dedrick, 13, of Charlotte, N.C., for his question: HOW THICK IS THE OZONE LAYER?

Recently we heard reports that man-made pollutants may cause changes in the ozone layer. Changes in this region of the upper atmosphere might be disastrous to all plants and animals on the earth. For the slim ozone layer aloft acts as a planetary umbrella to shield us from deadly ultraviolet radiation that reaches the upper atmosphere from the sun.

A vertical diagram of the earth's atmosphere, from the surface to the top, looks as simple as ABC. The different layers of air are shown as neat bands, separated by level lines. But diagrams are intended to be simplified pictures. In this case, the simplification tends to be overdone. The airy layers above our heads may be higher above the equator than they are above the poles. They also tend to merge into each other, and possibly

the hazy boundaries between them change from time to time and place to place.

For these reasons, we cannot be very precise about the exact depth of the ozone layer. All we can say is that it begins at more or less 12 miles above the surface, most likely somewhat lower over the polar regions and higher above the equator. From this hazy beginning it extends upward to perhaps 17 miles above the planet. Hence its approximate depth is about five miles.

THE WEATHERY troposphere extends from the surface to a height of from about five to 10 miles. Above this is the stratosphere, favorite realm of the highflying jets. Within the stratosphere are regions where certain gases are more concentrated. One is the thin sulphate layer, and above it is the ozone layer.

The ozone molecule contains three atoms of oxygen. The third atom is loosely attached and prone to break away to combine with other substances. Hence, ozone is rated as a

chemically active gas. This enables it to react with ultraviolet radiation, which reaches the upper atmosphere with other higher power solar energies.

Ultraviolet rays penetrate soft tissues with no trouble at all, where they are fatal to the living cells of plants and animals. That slim ozone layer way above our heads has in enormous responsibility. Without its protective umbrella, all life on earth would perish. Hence, certainly we do not want anything to happen to it.

Andy sends a 7-volume set of the Chronicles of Narnia to Darrin Lee Powell, 8, of Mopacanton, N.C., for his question: WHAT IS FOX FIRE?

Many of us have never seen fox fire. Those who have seen it are not likely to forget. It can appear on some dark night, when a person happens to be in the gloomy woods. There it is among the shadowy tree trunks, glowing softly with a pale ghostly light. The spooky sight may scare you unless you know what it really is.

BROTHER JUNIPER



CARNIVAL by Dick Turner



SIDE GLANCES by Gil Fox



MARK TRAIL



CAPTAIN EASY



SHORT RIBS



BORN LOSER



WINTHROP



FREDDY



PRISCILLA'S POP



Make the new Saturday Herald a part of your weekend plans.

THE ARLINGTON PARK- HERALD CLASSIFIED SWEEPSTAKES

4 LUCKY WINNERS EACH WEEK!

Enter today! You may win one of these fun prizes:

1. A day at the races in the Classic Club for two with lunch.
2. A day at the races for a family of four including clubhouse admission and reserved box seats.
3. A round of golf for four at the Arlington Park golf course.
4. A dinner for two in the Top of the Towers Supper Club in the Arlington Park Hilton Hotel, complete with floor show.

Here's all you do:

Mail or bring in entry blank below, then look for your name in the Herald Classified pages on Wednesday, next week!

ENTRY BLANK for Friday, Aug. 15 drawing

Mail to "Classified Sweepstakes" Box 280, Arlington Hts., Ill. 60006 or bring to The Herald office at 217 W. Campbell St., Arlington Hts. THIS WEEK'S CONTEST DEADLINE: 5 p.m. FRIDAY WINNERS WILL BE PUBLISHED IN NEXT WEEK'S WEDNESDAY CLASSIFIED PAGES

Name _____ Address _____ City _____ Phone _____

RULES:

ENTRY BLANK MUST BE RECEIVED BY THE HERALD NO LATER THAN 5 P.M. FRIDAY, THIS WEEK!

Four winners will be drawn and prizes 1 through 4 will be assigned in sequence of the drawing. Non-winning entries WILL NOT be eligible for future drawings.

You may enter each week, but you may win only once. No purchase necessary. Employees of Arlington Park, Hilton Hotels and Paddock Publications are not eligible.

Winners must locate their name in The Herald Classified pages on Wednesday, next week, and claim their prize in person by the following Friday at The Herald office at 217 W. Campbell St. in Arlington Heights.

All prizes must be used during the Arlington Park 1975 racing season which concludes Sept. 25. Prizes are not redeemable for cash.

There will be 8 weekly drawings. Final drawing will be Friday, Aug. 29.

The HERALD

ARLINGTON PARK

HILTON HOTELS

Monday, August 11, 1975

Today on TV

AFTERNOON 12:00 (2) Lee Phillip (2) News (2) Ryan's Hope (2) Boro's Circus (2) Sesame Street (2) Banana Splits (2) Mundo Hispano 12:20 (2) Ask an Expert (2) As the World Turns (2) Days of Our Lives (2) Let's Make a Deal 12:50 (2) Mid-Day Market Report By Telephone 12:57 (2) WGN-TV 9 Editorial 1:00 (2) Guiding Light (2) 10,000 Pyramids (2) Father Knows Best (2) Masterpiece Theater (2) Terry's Time (2) Mayberry RFD (2) Not for Women Only 1:30 (2) Edge of Night (2) Doctors (2) Rhyme and Reason (2) Love American Style (2) Ask an Expert (2) Green Acres (2) It's Your Bet 2:00 (2) Price Is Right (2) Another World (2) General Hospital (2) I Love Lucy (2) Jean Shepherd's America (2) News (2) Flying Nun (2) Robin Hood 2:30 (2) Match Game '75 (2) One Life to Live (2) I Love Lucy II (2) Lilies, Yogs and You (2) Money Talk (2) Jeff's Collie	(4) Prince Planet 3:00 (2) Musical Chairs (2) Somerset (2) You Don't Say (2) Flintstones (2) Romagnolia Table (2) News (2) Magilla Gorilla (2) Popeye 3:20 (2) Market Final 3:30 (2) Dinah (2) Mike Douglas (2) 3:30 Movie "A Hole in the Head" Part I (See Movie Guide) (2) Gilligan's Island (2) Sesame Street (2) Today's Headlines (2) Popeye (2) Superheroes 4:00 (2) Mickey Mouse Club (2) Three Stooges (2) Spiderman 4:15 (2) Soul Train 4:30 (2) Bugs Bunny (2) Mister Rogers (2) Little Rascals (2) Superman Hour 4:45 (2) News 5:00 (2) News (2) Hogan's Heroes (2) Sesame Street (2) Black's View of the News (2) Petticoat Junction 5:15 (2) Ana Del Alra 5:30 (2) CBS News (2) News (2) ABC News (2) Bewitched (2) Beverly Hills 90210 5:45 (2) He Lied to Me Intras	(2) Andy Griffith (2) Electric Company (2) Wild, Wild West (2) Get Smart 6:30 (2) Hollywood Squares (2) Dick Van Dyke (2) Walsh's Animals (2) Gomer Pyle, USMC 6:45 (2) News 6:55 (2) WBBM-TV Editorial 7:00 (2) Gunsmoke (2) Baseball World of Joe Garagiola (2) Rookies (2) 7:00 Movie "Charlie Chan's Murder Cruise" (2) Public Newscenter (2) La Hora Preferida (2) Lucy Show (2) Tonight at the Movies "Against the Wind" 7:15 (2) NBC Monday Night Baseball 7:30 (2) Grand Prix Tennis: Summer Tour (2) That Girl 7:57 (2) Bicentennial Minutes 8:00 (2) Maude (2) S.W.A.T. (2) El Jefe (2) Merv Griffin 8:30 (2) Rhoda (2) Sammy and Company (2) Sound of Love 9:00 (2) Medical Center (2) Caribbe (2) Turin Acevedo Special (2) Big Valley 9:30 (2) Bill Burrud's Travel World	10:00 (2) News (2) Jean Shepherd's America (2) Best of Groucho (2) Peter Gunn 10:30 (2) CBS Late Movie "Secret World" (2) Tonight Show (2) ABC Wide World of Entertainment "Screen" (2) WGN Presents "Woman Times Seven" (2) Public Newscenter (2) La Tierra (2) Thriller (2) Colonel March of Scotland Yard 11:00 (2) Firing Line (2) 700 Club 12:00 (2) Tomorrow (2) Midnight Movie "Rita" (2) ABC Captioned News 12:30 (2) News 12:40 (2) WBBM-TV Editorial 12:45 (2) Late Show "Rocky Mountain" 12:58 (2) WGN-TV 9 Editorial 1:00 (2) Some of My Best Friends (2) Mod Squad 1:30 (2) News 1:35 (2) Meditation 1:45 (2) Reflections 2:00 (2) It Pays to Be Ignorant 2:30 (2) News 2:35 (2) Late Show II "Operation Amsterdam" (2) Five Minutes to Live 4:45 (2) Meditation
--	--	---	---

End trump play locks up this contact

Oswald: "Test Your Bridge," by Victor Mollo is a paperback concerned with fairly simple problems in play. He doesn't tell you how to bid the hands, which is just as well, because his British-type bidding is not easy to understand in this country. Thus, we will try to bid Victor's contracts in an American way."

Jim: "Victor has two questions on the play of the hand. He says, 'You go after trumps. How do you play them?' The answer is that you play the ace of

Win at bridge

by Oswald and Jim Jacoby

trumps first to guard against the chance that all three trumps are held by West."

Oswald: "He then asks if you can

be sure of your contract once you find there is no trump loser."

Jim: "The answer to that one is an unqualified affirmative. You simply drop the enemy's last trump, cash the high hearts and lead a diamond. The opponents take two diamonds and then must either lead a spade or give you a ruff and discard. If they lead a spade they finesse themselves."

(Newspaper Enterprise Assn.)

Movie roundup

NORTH			
▲ K 10 2			
♥ A Q 10			
♦ Q 4			
♣ K J 8 7 6			
WEST			
Q 8 6			
♥ 8 7 6 5 2			
♦ 9 6 3			
♣ 10			
EAST			
▲ 9 7 5 4			
♥ 4 3			
♦ A 8 7 5 2			
♣ Q 9			
SOUTH (D)			
▲ A J 3			
♥ K J 9			
♦ J 10			
♣ A 5 4 3 2			
North-South vulnerable			
West	North	East	South
Pass	3 ♣	Pass	3 ♠
Pass	4 ♥	Pass	5 ♠
Pass	Pass	Pass	
Opening lead — 8♥			

ARLINGTON — Arlington Heights — 235-2125 — "The Devil's Rain!" (PG)

CATLOW — Barrington — 381-0777 — "Nashville" (R)

MOUNT PROSPECT CINEMA — Mount Prospect — 392-7070 — Theater 1: "The Apple Dumpling Gang" (G); Theater 2: "The Exorcist" (R).

DES PLAINES — Des Plaines — 824-5253 — "The Towering Inferno" (PG)

GOLF MILL — Niles — 296-4500 — Theater 1: "Love and Death" (PG); Theater 2: "White Line Fever" (PG); Theater 3: "Jaws" (PG).

PROSPECT — Mount Prospect — 253-7435 — "Benji" (G).

RANDHURST CINEMA — Randhurst Shopping Center — 392-9393 — "White Line Fever" (PG)

THUNDERBIRD — Hoffman Estates — 895-9600 — "The Return of the Pink Panther" — 350-1155.

WOODFIELD — Schaumburg — 882-1620 — Theater 1: "Tommy" (G); Theater 2: "The Apple Dumpling Gang" (PG)

PALWAUKEE MOVIES — Wheeling — 541-7530 — "The Devil's Rain!" (PG).

The Movie Rating Guide is a service of film-makers and theaters under the Motion Picture Code of Self-Regulation

(G) Suggested for GENERAL audience. All ages admitted; Parental guidance suggested.

(R) RESTRICTED: persons under 16 not admitted unless accompanied by parent or adult guardian.

Crossword

by THOMAS JOSEPH

ACROSS

- Country singer
- Moroccan city
- Region
- Fillet — (2 wds.)
- Gabfest (2 wds.)
- Speech defect
- South (It.)
- Condensed or shortened
- Crete's mountain
- Last Spanish queen
- Symbols of a tall tale
- Flock, to a
- Cockney
- Portuguese coin
- Having five corners
- Triumphantly cry
- Informed (2 wds.)
- "Whoppers" (2 wds.)
- Alaskan natives
- New Haven school
- Derby winner's wreath
- Oklahoma city

DOWN

- Locomotive part
- American railway Union (abbr.)
- Ending for tin or mor
- Handel's birthplace
- Answer
- Ninny
- City in Idaho
- In full voice
- Watch over
- Offspring
- Family member
- Nervous twitch
- Taro root
- Relieves
- Sticky stuff
- Way to order ham (2 wds.)
- Remote
- Vietnamese city
- Fleming
- Samuel's teacher
- Vance
- 40 Bat (Lat.)

LIBRA
SEPT. 23 - OCT. 23

SCORPIO
OCT. 23 - NOV. 21

SAGITTARIUS
NOV. 21 - DEC. 21

CAPRICORN
DEC. 21 - JAN. 19

AQUARIUS
JAN. 19 - FEB. 18

PISCES
FEB. 18 - MAR. 20

LIBRA
SEPT. 23 - OCT. 23

SCORPIO
OCT. 23 - NOV. 21

SAGITTARIUS
NOV. 21 - DEC. 21

CAPRICORN
DEC. 21 - JAN. 19

AQUARIUS
JAN. 19 - FEB. 18

PISCES
FEB. 18 - MAR. 20

STAR GAZER
By CLAY R. POLLAN

Your Daily Activity Guide According to the Stars.

To develop message for Monday, read words corresponding to numbers of your Zodiac birth sign.

ARIES	Taurus	Gemini	Cancer	Leo	Virgo
1-2-3-4-5-6-7-8-9-10-11-12-13-14-15-16-17-18-19-20-21-22-23-24-25-26-27-28-29-30	1-2-3-4-5-6-7-8-9-10-11-12-13-14-15-16-17-18-19-20-21-22-23-24-25-26-27-28-29-30	1-2-3-4-5-6-7-8-9-10-11-12-13-14-15-16-17-18-19-20-21-22-23-24-25-26-27-28-29-30	1-2-3-4-5-6-7-8-9-10-11-12-13-14-15-16-17-18-19-20-21-22-23-24-25-26-27-28-29-30	1-2-3-4-5-6-7-8-9-10-11-12-13-14-15-16-17-18-19-20-21-22-23-24-25-26-27-28-29-30	1-2-3-4-5-6-7-8-9-10-11-12-13-14-15-16-17-18-19-20-21-22-23-24-25-26-27-28-29-30

DAILY CRYPTOQUOTE — Here's how to work it: AXYDLBAAXE is LONGFELLOW

One letter simply stands for another. In this sample A is used for the three L's, X for the two O's, etc. Single letters, apostrophes, the length and formation of the words are all hints. Each day the code letters are different.

CRYPTOQUOTES

FITSHTGA FB MVA TFIVM CX
MVA NFTJ, H TFIVM ZFMVCPM

NCET CS BMHS — GCTXP GFB
Saturday's Cryptoquote: NO QUESTION IS SO DIFFICULT TO ANSWER AS THAT TO WHICH THE ANSWER IS OBVIOUS. — GEORGE BERNARD SHAW

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LYDIE Plumbing, Heating, Remodeling, Repairs. Reliable service. Reasonable rates. No job too small. Licensed. 235-6872.

SUMP Pumps, Water Heaters, repairs, remodeling, flood control, expert installation. Lowest prices. Prides Plumbing 334-3376.

LEAFY Plastering - Running toilets? 210 could solve your problem. Work guaranteed. Free estimates - Bill. 334-3107.

Roofing - **JAY CONSTRUCTION CO.** SHINGLE ROOFING. All types. Leaks, repaired. No job too small. Carpenter. Free estimates. 334-3107.

NEED New Shingles? Repairs? Call Rick. Free estimates on fully guaranteed new roof. Service. 334-3107.

VAN DOORN Roofing - re-roofing & repairs. All work guaranteed in writing. Free estimates. 334-3107.

ROOFING - Prompt service. Wind damage, leaks, hot roofing, shingle roofing, carpentry. Guaranteed work. Free estimates. 334-3107.

CIRUS Roofing Service - Re-roofing, missing shingles, leaks, carpentry and gutter work. Guaranteed. 334-3107.

Secretarial Service - **TIE Letter Shop** - IBM typing letters, reports, envelopes, resumes, pads, etc. All areas. 334-3107.

Slipcovers - **CUSTOM made Plastic Slipcovers.** Fabric slipcovers made with your fabric in mind. Free estimates. 334-3107.

Tiling - **Jerry's Floor & Wall Tile Service** - Ceramic tile specialist. Vinyl & Linoleum. Carpet. Comp Bath Remodeling. Repairs. Free estimates. 439-6105.

CERAMIC and resilient tile. Kitchen carpeting installation. Carpets. Free estimates. 334-3107.

WALLS repaired, plastered, metal tile removed. Carpentry, painting, repair, etc. Free estimates. 334-3107.

Trailers - **Equipment & Supplies** - **VALLEY Flow-Rite,** custom trailers and under car receivers. Sales and installation. Pollard Brothers. 334-3107.

Tree Care - **AMERICAN TREE EXPERTS** - State licensed, professional tree care. Free estimates. Insured. All phases of tree care. 438-9282.

TRIMMING, topping, removal and storm damage. Evergreen and deciduous. Fully insured. Free estimates. 438-9282.

R. LEWIS Tree Service - Tree removal, stump removal, brush removal. Free estimates. After 6 p.m. 438-9282.

Wilson Building Maintenance

• Tuckpointing
• Chimney Repair

Waterproofing exterior and interior. Complete exterior building services. Over 20 years honest, reliable experience. All work guaranteed. 545-9808 286-7022

TV Repair - **FREE** Service calls, estimates. Experts on Color, VHS, Stereo, Radios, Phonos. Business since 1960. 24 Hrs. 334-3107.

TV, Stereo - Sales and service. Home calls, antenna installations. Free shop estimates. 334-3107.

UPHOLSTERING - **RE-UPHOLSTERY SALE** - Sofa from \$45 plus fabric. Chair from \$45 plus fabric. All Work Done in Our Own Shop - Fully Guaranteed. Slipcovers - Draperies. 10% to 30% OFF. • CARPET •

WAREHOUSE CLEARANCE - Special prices on 2nd yr. in business. Save 40-60% Remnants-Rolls. HOME SHOPPER SERVICE. Free Estimate 339-9500. Howard Carpet & Upholstery (Showroom) 3150 Plum Grove. Plum Grove Shopping Center. Rolling Meadows, Ill.

LARRY'S UPHOLSTERING - FREE ESTIMATES. Free pick up & delivery. Large selection of fabrics. All work guaranteed. 541-4180 583-3354 837-2415

PALONIS furniture service - Upholstery, refinishing, vinyl repairs. Fabric discount, free estimates. 438-9282.

Wallpapering - **SPECIALISTS IN Foli and Hock Wallpaper Installations** - 20% OFF ON ALL Papers. Also available working fabric. Reasonable prices. Free estimates. Call Joe Jermolow. Interior Designer. 294-8742.

THE FINEST wallpaper hanging at reasonable prices. For free estimates call Jack Decorating. 437-8330.

RAYMOND Villa - Custom upholstery. Free estimates. We do our own work. 294-2316, 437-5360, 438-9888.

Water Softeners - **Limited Summer Special** - Complete checkup & cleaning on your water softener. All makes. ONLY \$9.95. Angel Soft Water Co., Inc. CALL 338-6000 TODAY.

SPECIAL - \$7.95 - We inspect, clean, check all makes and models. Rentals from \$4.75 per month. **VINTAGE WATER TREATMENT INC.** 438-5001

WATER Softeners - Sales and service. Free estimates. Local repair man. Call anytime. 971-3045.

HERALD WANT ADS - Published Monday through Saturday in the Herald of Arlington Heights, Buffalo Grove, Des Plaines, Elk Grove, Mount Prospect, Palatine, Rolling Meadows, Wheeling, Hoffman Estates, Schaumburg.

Phone 394-2400 - **Want Ad Deadlines** - Monday Issue - 4 p.m. Fri. Tuesday Issue - Noon Mon. Wednesday Issue - Noon Tues. Thursday Issue - Noon Wed. Friday Issue - Noon Thurs. Saturday Issue - Noon Fri.

CLASSIFIED DEPT. OFFICE - 114 W. Campbell Street, Arlington Heights, IL 60006. HOURS: 8:00 a.m. - 5:00 p.m. Monday through Friday.

HERALD WANT ADS - 394-2400

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HERALD WANT ADS - Published Monday through Saturday in the Herald of Arlington Heights, Buffalo Grove, Des Plaines, Elk Grove, Mount Prospect, Palatine, Rolling Meadows, Wheeling, Hoffman Estates, Schaumburg.

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305-Lost & Found - **LOST** - Miniature Schnauzer 2 1/2-yr. female, black chain with rabies tag. Answer "Kelly," vicinity Oakton & Wolf. 527-1011 or 294-3705.

LOST - black & tan female Belgian Shepherd, red collar, rabies tag. Reward. 294-0231.

LOST - Miniature Schnauzer, male, Salt and pepper, 1 1/2-yr. "Duffy," vicinity Wheeling-Buffalo Grove. Reward for return. 537-2860 or weekdays. 541-7748.

LOST - 84/76, Male Siamese cat, dark brown with light stomach, vicinity Prospect High School, Memory Gardens Cemetery. Reward. 598-1971.

FEMALE cat, gray with white markings, vicinity of "Duffy," vicinity Wheeling-Buffalo Grove. Reward for safe return. 591-2144.

FOUND - Dalmatian pup 4 to 6 months, in Palatine. Call Birchwood pool. 591-5841.

320-Personals - **"DRINKING Problem"** - Alcoholics Anonymous. 339-3311, Write Box 280, Arlington Heights, Ill. 60006.

ANYONE knowing the whereabouts of Reatha Diane Carter, 1111 of Mt. Prospect, write P.O. Box 835, McCleod, Okla. 74851.

325-Business Personals - **MONEY Problem?** End debt worry! Pay one place. Consolidate bills. Suburban Financial Consulting. Call 297-5510.

ABORTION, Pregnancy testing with immediate results. Midwest Family Planning. 725-0200.

375-Business Opportunities - **GROCERY** - meat market, choice Oak Park location, excellent service, reliable. Profitable operation. Reasonable. 849-2171.

PAINT and wallpaper store for sale. Excellent shopping center location. South-west suburb. Established 4 years. 543-9121.

385-School Guide & Instruction - **LEARN REAL ESTATE** - Call for FREE introductory lesson at no obligation. State licensed and approved 30 hour salesmen License Preparatory Course. Gladstone School of Real Estate 439-1100. Century 21 Real Estate School. Call now for next class. 692-2600.

Employment - **Poddock Publications, Inc.** reserves the right to classify all advertisements and to revise or reject any advertising deemed objectionable. We cannot be responsible for verbal statements in conflict with our policies.

Help Wanted advertisements are published under unified headings. All Help Wanted ads must specify the nature of the work offered.

Poddock Publications, Inc. does not knowingly accept Help Wanted advertising that indicates a preference based on age from employers covered by the Age Discrimination in Employment Act.

For further information contact the Wage and Hour Division Office of U.S. Department of Labor at 4032 N. Milwaukee Ave., Chicago, Illinois. Telephone (312) 736-2909.

400-Employment Agencies - **Career Opportunities Galore** - Date Pro. Mgr..... \$20,000
Sr. Mfg. Engineer..... 18,000
Cost Accountant..... 15,000
Sales Mgr..... 12,000
Sales to Retail..... 14,000
Underwriter Ins..... 10,000
Prod. Control..... 10,000
Collections..... 9,600
Mgt. Trainee..... 8,300
Call or Come in Today!
381-3850
MURPHY
EMPLOYMENT SERVICE
PERMANENT & TEMPORARY
600 S. Northwest Hwy.
Barrington, Ill.
Private Employment Agency

TRW. CINCH CONNECTORS - 1501 MORSE AVENUE, ELK GROVE VILLAGE, equal opportunity employer

ACCOUNTING CLERK - \$600 - Lge. local firm seeks person to assist with accounting functions. Pleasant atmosphere. Complete benefit package. Employer pays fee. Mt. Prospect Emp. Svc. 437 W. Prospect Ave. (at Central), Mt. Prospect 394-5660 Lic. Emp. Agcy.

Accounting Clk. General - Experience - Previous experience in preparing journal entries, balancing & reconciling accounts to general ledger helpful. Duties include: payroll preparation, maintaining fixed assets, property records & ledger, tool ledger & monthly journal entries, lite typing and/or bkpg. experience desired. Interested applicants apply or call: 439-8800

TRW. CINCH CONNECTORS - 1501 MORSE AVENUE, ELK GROVE VILLAGE, equal opportunity employer

ACCOUNTING + NOW - A call to exclusive direct line. No. 398-4551 gives you over the phone info on full time acct. payable, acct. receivable, payroll, gen. acct. and bkpg. positions in your area. Call 398-4551 now for accounting. 19 W. Davis, A. H. FANNING, Lic. Pers. Agcy.

ACCOUNTS RECEIVABLE - Equal opportunity employer has opening for accounts receiv. call: 437-7552

Administrative Services Assistant - Arnar-Stone Laboratories, a rapidly expanding subsidiary of American Hospital Supply Corporation, has an immediate opening for a degreed individual with 0-3 years administrative office experience. Responsibilities will include housekeeping and office procedures, purchasing and distribution of office equipment. Ideal candidate must have self-starter characteristics and desire expanding responsibilities. Excellent salary and benefits. Please Contact Kate Jurin 255-0300

ARNAR-STONE LABORATORIES, INC. 601 E. Kensington Rd. Mt. Prospect Equal Opportunity Employer

ANALYST / PROGRAMMER - We are an expanding division N.Y.S.E. corporation seeking an experienced analyst/programmer. We seek an individual with 3-5 years analyst and COBOL programming experience plus knowledge of bill of material processing and manufacturing applications. Our comprehensive employee benefits include company paid hospitalization, life insurance, vacation, profit sharing, 11 holidays, and full tuition refund for your professional development. If you feel that you are the person for this position, apply or send resume to: PARKER-HANNIFIN CORP. 501 S. Wolf Rd. Des Plaines 298-2400 An Equal Opportunity Employer

ASSEMBLERS - Permanent full time opening with some overtime for individual without any experience. We will train you to package our products for distribution. Also, some material-handling duties. For Appointment Call 593-6300

Amersham/Searle 2636 S. Clearbrook Drive Arlington Heights, Ill. An Equal Opportunity Employer M-F

420-Help Wanted - **APPLIANCE SERVICEMAN** - Must be experienced in refrigerator, laundry and other home appliances. Top pay, steady work. 437-4200

APPLIANCE TECH - Needed for refrigeration, washers, dryers. Must be experienced. Good wages plus commission. Barrington 381-7444

ASSEMBLERS PACKERS LITE MACHINE OPERATORS - We are cosmetics manufacturers. Clean and safe working conditions. We require mature individuals for the above jobs. Pay and fringes excellent. Day and night shift. Call or stop in. Miss Joan Johnson JOVAN INC. 205 Park Bensenville 595-1660

ACCOUNTING - **ACCOUNTS RECEIVABLE SUPERVISOR** - We are an electronic component manufacturing firm seeking to add depth to our accounts receivable dept. This responsible position requires an individual having a minimum of 2 yrs. supervisory experience in INDUSTRIAL RECEIVABLES. Duties to include training and directing a small group of adjustment clerks in their assigned tasks. Maintain all A/R from an adjustment standpoint including customer contact regarding account discrepancies. Co-ordinate billing and adjustment problems with internal and/or field sales dept. while recognizing those receivable problems requiring credit dept. review. Return good procedures and control of work back log will also be part of your responsibility. In addition to a fine benefit program, this position offers steady growth & job content and salary for the ambitious and capable candidate. For interview call: 439-8800 Ext. 536

TRW. CINCH CONNECTORS - 1501 MORSE AVENUE, ELK GROVE VILLAGE, equal opportunity employer

400-Employment Agencies

SHEETS HAS JOBS! Secretary..... 380-5780
Girl Friday..... 332
Reception typist..... 125
Household aide..... 125
Customer serv. agcy..... 310-5125
Sales-meet business..... 3100
Warehouse-man..... 330-6416
Mail rm & payroll..... 3125
German French sten..... 333
D.P. 1284 NW Hwy. 297-4145
A.H. & W. Miner..... 332-6100

DIAL-A-JOB 398-5800 - **DIAL-A-JOB** - A FANNING Service that gives you over the phone info on highly desirable jobs. See full time office positions in this area. We'll let you know what's available and the salary you can expect. Save time, call 398-5800. Ask for Dial-A-Job. 19 W. Davis, A. H. FANNING.

420-Help Wanted - **Accountant Jr.** - Entry level position. Accounting degree and some experience preferred, but will consider individual with 2-3 years college including cost and budget courses. We offer an attractive benefit package including tuition refund and convenient suburban location. Please call Elton at 398-2418. An equal opp. emp. m/f.

ACCOUNTING - **ACCOUNTS RECEIVABLE SUPERVISOR** - We are an electronic component manufacturing firm seeking

420—Help Wanted 420—Help Wanted 420—Help Wanted 420—Help Wanted 420—Help Wanted 420—Help Wanted 420—Help Wanted 420—Help Wanted

COIN TELLER

Like to handle money? Will train to operate automatic coin counter and wrapper. Some lifting. Excellent benefit program includes profit sharing.

MT. PROSPECT STATE BANK

"The Enjoyable Bank" Mrs. Heidorn 230-4000
Equal opportunity employer

COMPUTER PROGRAMMER

Full time opening for an R P G 2 Programmer, some assembling helpful. Primary responsibility will be maintaining computer, existing of programs and documentation. Knowledge of DOS/ES power/IDE beneficial. We offer a good starting salary, paid vacation, hospitalization and profit sharing.

GLOBE WHOLESALE CO.

1430 E. Industrial Itasca

COPYWRITER

Advertising Department
Wickes Furniture is seeking a copywriter with a minimum of 5 years experience in retailing to our advertising production manager. This position requires a self-starter who can write retail copy, proofread, and meet deadlines with a minimum of supervision. We offer excellent company benefits including deferred profit sharing/retirement plan and a salary commensurate with experience. Please send resume of call:

S.K. SCHULTZ

541-0100 Ext. 2256
WICKES FURNITURE
A Div. of the Wickes Corporation
351 W. Dundee
Wheeling, IL 60090
Equal opportunity employer M/F

COUNTRY CLUB WAITRESSES

Dining, Grill and Banquet. Full and part-time 21 Yrs. or older.
APPLY IN PERSON
ITASCA COUNTRY CLUB
Itasca, Ill.

CREDIT CLERK

Position available in our credit department. Positions requires figure aptitude, typing and some experience with 10 key adding machine. Company benefit package, hours 8:30-5:30. Contact Angie Veari.

REESE FINER FOODS

1100 Kirk St.
Elk Grove Village
595-7900

CRT OPERATOR

An interesting position is available in a modern data processing environment. Typing required. Will train on CRT. Excellent starting salary and complete fringe benefit program.

CURTIN MATHESON SCIENTIFIC

1520 Greenleaf Ave.
Elk Grove Village
439-5880
Equal opportunity employer M/F

CUSTODIAN

Must have experience in apartment and condominium care. Own transportation required. \$12.25 hr. to start plus benefits.

Century Service Systems

676-4060

DATA ENTRY OPERATORS

Immediate opening for 1st shift 120 operators with a minimum of 3 years experience on Alpha and Numeric and the 120. Key disc experience desired.

We offer an excellent starting salary and complete benefit package.

Call Gail McGuire 372-3600

MATERIAL SERVICE CORPORATION

Convenient to SWIRL Station
Equal opportunity employer

DAY PORTER

5 day week, Monday thru Friday. Apply in person.

BURGER KING

50 E. Higgins Rd.
Hoffman Estates, Ill.

DENTAL Assistant, Responsible

Must have dental background, must have dental license, must have dental insurance, must have dental benefits, must have dental experience.

Call 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. 766-6900.

DATA PROCESSING DATA CLERK

Aggressive distributor needs full-time person to take responsibility of handling computer output. Working hours will be 5 a.m.-1:30 p.m. daily. No experience required. Accepted candidate will also be trained to operate our system 370/125. Please call 773-2650

GLOBE WHOLESALE CO.

1430 E. Industrial Itasca

DESIGNER/DRAFTSMAN

Progressive consulting engineer needs experienced designer/draftsman. Good salary. Start immediately. Wheeling area 541-2500

DICTAPHONE TYPIST

Like to type? An opening is available in our Sleno Dept. transcribing letters & memos, from the dictaphone along with various copy work. Should type 70 WPM minimum and have at least 6 months dictaphone experience.

Starting salaries are open - we offer an excellent benefit package which includes Medical and Dental Insurance, Cash Bonus, Company Cafeteria, Retirement Trust, Plus more.

Interested? Call Mrs. Gerlen 884-9400

SAFECO Insurance

DIE CASTERS ALUMINUM & ZINC

Will train. All benefits. Steady employment. Modern plant.

ANDERSON DIE CASTING, INC.

1720 S. Wolf Road Wheeling 541-3030

DIETARY AIDE

Full time - serving in pleasant, modern surroundings.

LUTHERAN HOME & SERVICE

FOR THE AGED
Mr. Meyer or Mr. Soukup 233-3710
Equal opportunity employer

DRAFTSMAN

Full Time 8 A.M. to 5 P.M.

Experience in metal fabrication. Familiar with A.S.M.E. code. Small shop in Rolling Meadows.

Call 394-0319

DRAPERY SALES

Enter exciting career of retail sales with America's largest drapery chain. Experience not necessary - will train. Excellent salary plus commission.

FABRIC MAINT DRAPERIES

392-2440

DRIVER MAIL ROOM

Loop firm moving to Des Plaines in fall requires driver to pick-up employees, mail and run errands. Company car available. Age is not a limitation. Proven reliability and vigor is a must. Full benefit package available.

CALL: 236-4231

Equal opportunity employer

DRIVER, living in Schaumburg area, for wholesale goods distributor. 891-8835.

DIVERS

FULL-TIME Good income. Must be 21 years old or over and not in apprenticeship.

PART-TIME NIGHTS and weekends

ARLINGTON CAB CO. CALL: 233-4411

DRYCLEANER SPOTTER

Experienced. Modern air conditioned plant.

HOUSE OF KLEEN

955 S. Elmwood Rd. Des Plaines 437-7141

DRY CLEANING MANAGER

Conscientious person in charge of 1200 sq. ft. CLEANERS in Arlington Heights or Rolling Meadows. No experience necessary. \$2.75 an hr. plus bonus. Call 233-6924

ELECTRONIC TESTER TROUBLE SHOOTER

To test analyze and repair electronic assemblies. Must have some electrical background. Young company with excellent benefits.

URL

2501 United Lane Elk Grove Village
Call between 10 a.m. and 3 p.m. 766-6900.

ELECTRONIC TV TECHNICIAN

To analyze and repair TV monitors for display products. Young company with excellent benefits.

URL

2501 United Lane Elk Grove Village
Call 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. 766-6900.

ELECTRONIC TECHNICIAN

Amplex, the leader in stereo pre-recorded tapes, has an opening for an experienced technician to work in our Elk Grove manufacturing facility. This position requires 1 to 2 years previous experience in electro-mechanical trouble shooting plus 3 years of electronic schooling. Excellent starting salary and fringe benefit program.

Please call Luke Hill

593-6000

AMPEX

Music Division
Equal opportunity employer M/F

Exec. Secy \$850

Adm. president, O'Hare area. Lots of contact with other execs. Visitors. Very diversified. lovely etc. 9-6.

Friday Person

\$725 - Hrs. 9-5
Heavy on client contact and phone. Moving day. A terrific future. Far N.W.

5 Trainees \$550

Learn client service, time-keeping, quality control and advertising. Neighborhood.

BOOKKEEPER TO \$12,000

RECEPTIONIST \$650
OFFICE MGR. \$9-\$12,000
DICTAPHONE SECY. \$800.

PERSONNEL SECY. \$750.

"FORD"

Licensed employment agency.
PHONE: 297-7160
2400 E. Devon Des Pl.
O'Hare Lake Office Plaza
NO CHARGE TO APPLICANT

EXECUTIVE SECRETARY

Immediate opening for experienced person with good typing and shorthand skills. 37 1/2 hr. week. Salary commensurate with ability.

Call Vince Hart

936-7879

FABRICATING ORNAMENTAL IRON & STEEL FABRICATION

Shop needs structural and miscellaneous layout man. Steady full time job. Wheeling area.

PHONE: 459-0660

FACTORY

Immediate opening for electronic tester in quality controls dept. Should be graduate of a 2 year electronic trade school, have at least 2 years industrial experience and strong knowledge of electronic circuits and semi-conductors.

Apply in person or call

Mrs. Fiala 439-2800

SOLA ELECTRIC

1717 Busse Rd. (Rt. 83) Elk Grove Village
Equal opportunity employer

FACTORY

15 WOMEN
Needed for evening shift now through December. Light packing, clean surroundings. Elk Grove vicinity.

APPLY IN PERSON

Mon. thru Fri. 9 A.M. to 3 P.M.
GREYHOUND
TEMPORARY PERSONNEL
1701 E. Woodfield Dr. Schaumburg Suite 323
OR
1200 Harger Road Oak Brook Suite 215

Factory

POSITIONS OPEN
• LITE LINE ASSEMBLY
• LINE SUPPLY

Growing frozen food service company. Excellent fringe benefits. Free lunch. Good starting rate. For interview call:

Diane or Sharon 437-5920

MASS FEEDING CORP.

One of Jewel Companies
2241 Pratt Blvd. Elk Grove Village
Equal Opportunity Employer

PRECISION SHEET METAL SHOP

Needs machine operators Full & Part Time.

General Metalcraft Co.

259-5900

HERALD WANT ADS!

394-2400

FILE CLERK

We are looking for an ambitious girl to do our filing and some light typing. Some experience helpful. We offer top wages, excellent company benefits including Profit Sharing and FREE employee insurance. You will have a good opportunity for advancement! Please call Mary Ann at 437-7300 for an interview.

COURTESY MFG. CO.

1300 Pratt Blvd. Elk Grove Village, Illinois
An equal opportunity employer

SHOP HELP

Need good man with some mechanical background. General shop work, some machine building knowledge. Full time. Hydraulic experience desirable.
329-1875

FILE CLERK

Full time. Hours 8:30 to 5:30. Company benefits. Call for appointment.

OHM/ELECTRONICS

649 Vermont Palatine 359-5500

FOREMAN-EXPERIENCED

Fabrication, assembly, and stock room. Apply
ECM MOTOR CO.
1301 E. Tower Rd. Schaumburg 885-1000

Forming Machine Oprs.

Must be familiar with simple shop drawings and a radio forming equipment.

These are full time, permanent positions offering top pay and attractive benefits such as company health insurance, paid holidays, weekly salary plan, etc.

Please stop in or call:

John Smith 298-1900
CONEX
Tool Works Inc.
1901 S. Mt. Pros. Rd. Des Plaines
Equal opportunity employer M/F

FURNITURE FINISHER

WALSH FURNITURE
Offers top pay for expert finisher for our Elk Grove warehouse. Good job - steady work - benefits. Apply Mr. Wallin or Mr. Church. 255-8100
150 W. Rand Rd. Mt. Pros.

GAL FRIDAY

3 man sales office needs sharp gal. Average typing skills. good personality required.

Continental Leasing Co.

Contact Mr. Lee 439-4702

GAS ATTENDANTS

All Shifts, experience preferred.

BELL FINER FUELS

1001 E. Algonquin Rd. Arlington Hts. 593-0387

GENERAL FACTORY

S mall press operators and assemblers. Apply at:
ECM MOTOR CO.
1301 E. Tower Road Schaumburg
(1/2 mile north of Woodfield)

GENERAL. Machine shop help.

255-2100. Ask for Russ or John.

General Office

Full time work for mature person in our shipping & receiving office. Duties will consist of answering phone calls and writing up of customers' orders. Familiarity with automotive parts and accessories a plus. Retired persons are welcome. Good starting salary and full company benefits.

Call 593-1590

Biltmore Tire Co.
2500 Devon Ave. Elk Grove Village
Equal opportunity employer

GENERAL OFFICE

Reception, answer telephone, light typing, write orders, etc.

BAKE-LINE PRODUCTS

1701 S. Winthrop Dr. Des Plaines 298-6666

GENERAL OFFICE

Immediate Opening
Individual needed in our Sales Dept. to maintain File System & relieve on Switchboard.
Contact: Mona Kandel 634-0600
EDAX INTERNATIONAL INC.
Franklin View, Ill.
Equal opportunity employer

Small Des Plaines Sales Office needs statistical clerk. Must like numbers. Good benefits. Salary open. Call for appointment.

MRS. LYNCH 298-1444

General Office

Experienced typist needed to fill office position. Telephone answering and knowledge of office machines required. Apply in Person

S&R CORPORATION

2420 E. Oakton Elk Grove

GENERAL OFFICE

4 Girl office. If you have knowledge of the following: typewriter, calculator and billing machine then you're our gal. Paid vacations, holidays and other benefits. Call Vi. No-ten.

Matthews Paint Co.

400 S. McCormick Ct. Wheeling, Ill. 527-9200

GENERAL OFFICE

Must type and be able to handle inquiries and other office duties in this diversified position.
Memory Gardens 255-1010

GENERAL OFFICE & DICTAPHONE

Experience preferred
BOX H-1, c/o Box 200 Arlington Heights, Ill. 60006

GENERAL OFFICE

Leading moving company looking for good typist with pleasant phone voice. Excellent working conditions and liberal benefits. Phone 359-6400 for appt.

General Factory

MAINTENANCE MAN

Immediate position available for individual with industrial maintenance experience — electrical as well as hydraulic.

Some building maintenance.

CALL GLEN BERTT 439-4044

STEPCO CORPORATION
250 E. Hamilton Drive
Arlington Heights, Illinois 60005
(Elk Grove Township)
Equal Opportunity Employer

INDUSTRIAL NURSE

If you are a Registered Nurse, a challenging opportunity may be awaiting you at our new Arlington Heights facility. In this responsible position your duties will include not only first aid treatment but also health insurance administration as well as a variety of related clerical assignments. Good typing skills required. Excellent starting salary and company benefits.

Send resume or apply in person.

PERSONNEL OFFICE OPEN
8-4 P.M. MONDAY THRU FRIDAY
259-7700

SHURE BROTHERS
1501 W. Shure Dr.
Arlington Heights

(Southeast of Intersection of Rts. 53 & 68)
An Equal Opportunity Employer

GENERAL OFFICE

For sales office for established, medium sized company. Permanent, full time position. Requires attention to detail, good typing and organizational skills. We need an ambitious, responsible person who wants to work and is willing to learn. Primary duties include typing quotations and correspondence — and telephone sales customer or contact. Dictaphone exp. helpful. Complete benefit package, good salary and cheerful place to work.

A.C. Davenport & Son Co.
ASK FOR: Kathy 358-7322

GENERAL OFFICE SECRETARIES

MTST
KEYPUNCH
Temporary Assignments
Top rates - No fee
Come in and register with:

White Collar Girls
OF AMERICA, INCORPORATED
Equal Opportunity Employer
Randhurst Shopping Center
362-5230

GENERAL OFFICE LICENSED MODEL AGENCY.

O'HARE AREA NEEDS YOU

Lite typing — no sten — some bookkeeping and filing. Pleasant working conditions — will train. Starting salary \$150. per week — with benefits.

Call: Mr. Stevenson 298-1741

GENERAL OFFICE

Experienced typist needed to fill office position. Telephone answering and knowledge of office machines required. Apply in Person

S&R CORPORATION
2420 E. Oakton Elk Grove

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Garage Sales

Call 394-2400

I.C.U.

Challenging and progressive.

Is That You ???

If you have experience in intensive care, why not join our soon to be expanded Intensive Care Unit. Excellent salary and benefits along with continuing in-service education.

APPLY IN PERSON PERSONNEL DEPT.

NORTHWEST COMMUNITY HOSPITAL

800 W. Central Rd. Arlington Hts., Ill.

Equal opportunity emp.

INSTALLER

needed immediately. Schaumburg Service. Call 891-1116.

INVENTORY CLERK

Experienced with Cardex. Typing required. Full time. Excellent working conditions in sales office.

VIKING STEEL CO.
Elk Grove Village
437-8980

INVENTORY CONTROL CLERK

Fastener manufacturer requires individual for inventory control position. Will be responsible for maintaining inventory systems and purchase order activity. Excellent salary and fringe benefits.

NORTHERN SCREW CO.
951 Fargo Ave. Elk Grove Village
956-7050

JANITORIAL

Person or couple for general custodian type work. Offices, washrooms, windows, etc. 8:30 a.m. to 5 p.m.

Call 537-1200 Ext. 36

JANITORIAL

Men wanted to assist in night time cleaning operation for department store in Mt. Prospect. Permanent work. Hours 10:30 p.m.-7 a.m. 439-2322

JANITORIAL TEMPORARY HELP

for several weeks of cleaning walls and ceilings. Will discuss hours.

Call 537-1200 Ext. 36

KEYPUNCH OPERATOR

Experienced, full time days or part time evenings. Please call:

696-2520
TASK, INC.

KEY-TO-DISC OPERATORS

1st and 2nd Shifts

Our EDP Department is now equipped with IBM 3742 Key-To-Disc Machine. We are seeking individuals with a minimum of 1 year of experience on IBM 029.

We offer an excellent salary and a comprehensive benefit program.

Apply Weekdays, 8 A.M. to 4 P.M. or call for an appointment

398-1900 Ext. 2233

MULTIGRAPHICS DIVISION

ADDRESSOGRAPH MULTIGRAPH CORPORATION
100 WEST CENTRAL ROAD - MT. PROSPECT, ILLINOIS 60056
(1/2 mile east of Arlington Hts. Rd. on Central)
An Equal Opportunity Employer M-F

420—Help Wanted

MAINTENANCE MAN

Experienced man needed to perform maintenance duties in our Des Plaines plant. General mechanical and electrical science needed to quality; some welding required. First shift with good starting salary and company benefits.

For interview call: 788-9050

MAINTENANCE: Mechanical Training — Some experience preferred. Call 251-1100.

MAINTENANCE/SHIPPING

We desire an individual capable of handling a combination of maintenance/shipping duties. Good starting salary. Excellent benefits and working conditions. 2 to 3 yrs. experience preferred. Apply in person Tuesday afternoon only, R. L. Thorson (Personnel Director), **FORUM PLASTICS CO.**, 575 Lively Blvd., Elk Grove Village.

MANAGEMENT'S CHOICE

\$750 - \$1000 Promotes are one thing, but rewards are another. Your leadership ability will return top rewards in this rapidly growing company. The assignments will be to schedule work for others, purchase necessary materials and supervise the personnel you have hired. ANY, we repeat, ANY experience you have developed will fit into this unusual opportunity. To qualify for this opportunity call Al Thiede at 297-2009. **Holmark Personnel, Inc.**, 1400 E. Touhy Ave., Des Plaines. Private Employment Agency. MANICURE/Pedicure girls, also girl for sculpturing nails in new Beauty Salon, opening in Des Plaines. Experience and well-mannered only. 292-6131.

MATRON

Our new facility in Arlington Heights has opened and we need an experienced matron to help us keep it clean. Excellent starting salary and company benefits. Personnel office open 8-4 p.m. Mon. thru Fri.

Shure Brothers

1501 N. Shure Drive, Arlington Heights, Ill. 253-7700

(Southeast of intersection of Rt. 53 & 55) Equal opportunity employer

MECHANIC wanted. Must know front end, and have own tools. Hourly rate and commission. Ask for Mr. Smith. Zyrer's of Schaumburg. 852-5729

Medical Opportunities If you care... We need you NOW!

STAFF RN'S

Permanent Nights PSYCHIATRIC UNIT ADULT, ADOLESCENT, ALCOHOL ABUSE

We are seeking experienced RN's for immediate openings in our short term care in patient psychiatric unit. You will conduct therapy groups and meet with patients to assist them in planning their own patient community and therapeutic milieu. Constant contact with psychiatrists enables coordination of nursing and medical goals and approaches. Full time occupational therapists on all units. Be part of this dynamic team. Besides an excellent opportunity to learn and improve your skills in psychiatric nursing we offer you benefits like these:

- 100% tuition reimbursement in 2 stages
- Free individual liability life & health insurance
- Premium pay for 2 consecutive weekends worked
- Relocation allowance

Contact Joan Anon Nurse Recruiter 942-5958

RUSH

Presbyterian St. Luke's MEDICAL CENTER 1725 W. Harrison Chicago An Affirmative Action

MESSANGER

Ideal For Retiree Mrs. Noon to 8 p.m. 5 days. Light work; pleasant surroundings. Call NOW! 439-1400 J.C.G., Ltd., 2620 E. Higgins, Elk Grove, Ill. Empl. Agcy.

BE A MODEL

Photographer in need of model for national magazine. No experience necessary. **ODYSSEY PRODUCTIONS**, 294-4200 Modeling Agency 250 E. Devon Des Plaines

MOLD MAKERS

For plastic molds. Top men only apply. **DART INC.**, Rolling Meadows 352-2118

NURSES - RN'S, LPN'S

Alone, days/nights, needs private duty patients. Medical Help Service, 294-1141

NURSES AIDES

Full or Part time Positions avail. in homes, nursing homes or hospitals. Good salary. NO FEES. Car desirable. Call 294-1061

MEDICAL HELP SERVICE 675 Lee St., Des Plaines

420—Help Wanted

NURSING ASSISTANTS

Day and evening shift. Full or part time. Prefer mature persons. Call Mrs. Cooker. Plum Grove Nursing Home 358-0312

Temporary/Part-Time

• Secys • Typists • Clerks • Key-punchers Join our group of elite office workers. Local companies call BLAIR when they want the best. If your skills are rusty, we'll help you sharpen up. Call today. Tell us about yourself. 359-6110

BLAIR Temporaries

1000 N. W. Higgins, Palatine

OFFICE AIDE \$570

Light typing, filing, etc. RECEPTION. TYPING \$500. Be polite, confident, bright. SECRETARIES \$150. Dictaphone, Diversified. ACCNTG. ASST. \$600. Some phones. Nice office. SBOARD RECEPTION. \$125. Conclude with train you. GENERAL OFFICE \$625. Accurate skills. Be sharp. PARA LEGAL SEC. \$600+. Lite & hand. Will train. 298-2770

24 Hour Phone Service

BENEFIT W. COOPER 940 Lee Dr. P. Empl. Agcy. OFFICE TECH-ADMIN. Executive secy — \$200 wk. Industrial eng. — \$13-18K. Mail & file clerk — \$12. Model maker — \$5.50. Wire medical mach. — \$3.50. Marlett-warhouse — \$2-4.15. Accpt. clk. — \$3.50. SHIRTS EMP. AGY. 1204 W. W. Higgins, 352-6100

OFFICE TECH-ADMIN.

Executive secy — \$200 wk. Industrial eng. — \$13-18K. Mail & file clerk — \$12. Model maker — \$5.50. Wire medical mach. — \$3.50. Marlett-warhouse — \$2-4.15. Accpt. clk. — \$3.50. SHIRTS EMP. AGY. 1204 W. W. Higgins, 352-6100

USE THE CLASSIFIEDS

MODEL MAKER

We are currently seeking an individual in our Research and Development Department whose job duties will consist of fabricating models, prototypes and test facilities as well as assisting our Engineers in their various research projects.

MAINTENANCE

1st or 2nd SHIFT We are also seeking an individual with a minimum of 3 years industrial experience in electrical, hydraulic and pneumatic trouble shooting and repair of punch presses.

We are a well established, growing corporation and offer an excellent starting salary and fringe benefit program.

For an interview please call: PERSONNEL — 298-3200

SYMONS CORPORATION

200 E. Touhy Ave., Des Plaines An Equal Opportunity Employer

NEWSPAPER CIRCULATION

Join Lake County's fastest growing newspaper chain as a circulation district manager. Excellent opportunity for High School or College Graduate.

This full time opportunity requires little experience. You will receive complete company training. From you we will expect hard work and a genuine interest in the newspaper business. In return we can offer you liberal starting salary, paid vacation and holidays, hospitalization, free life insurance, pleasant working conditions and a chance to grow with the company.

Full details will be furnished in an interview. Paddock Circle Newspapers 362-0300 Mike Murray Circulation Manager

WEST PERSONNEL

RANDHURST

ADMINISTRATIVE ASSISTANT

Outstanding career opportunity. Must be well organized, possess ability to communicate well with top level people and express self well verbally. You will learn all phases of company business. Professional attitude and appearance important. Previous executive experience necessary. \$600-\$800. to start. Excellent financial potential. N.W. Suburb.

WOODFIELD

PERSONNEL ASSISTANT

Creativity is the key to this career spot. You will be assisting one of the directors in this well-known AAA firm. Variety of secretarial duties including lots of phone work, correspondence, special projects (company will train), etc. Previous secretarial experience required. \$715. Schaumburg.

CLERK

Elk Grove \$583

TYPIST

Schaumburg \$600

SECRETARY

N.W. Suburb \$600

SECRETARY

Schaumburg \$650

SECRETARY

N.W. Suburb \$800

CALL OR COME IN TODAY

WOODFIELD 885-0050 RANDHURST 394-4240 Woodfield Exec. Plaza 600 Woodfield Dr. (Next to Woodfield Theater) Suite 740

Private Employment Agency

OFFICE

We are looking for a person that enjoys diversified duties, ranging from typing, phone contact with the public, light clerical, help the Staff with program set-up. Good starting salary. Full benefits, insurance, sick days and vacation.

APPLY or CALL before August 14th. Salt Creek Rural Park District Palatine, Ill. 250-6890

Mr. DeVos or Mr. Fritsche

420—Help Wanted

OFFICE NORTHBROOK SWITCHBOARD RECEPTION

This interesting, varied position now open for an individual with good typing skills, pleasant phone manner and knowledge of general office procedures. Typing of 40 wpm required.

CLERK TYPIST

1-2 years clerical experience required for this position. Typing speed of 40 wpm is necessary along with dictaphone experience. Duties will involve invoicing, typing of forms, letters, etc. plus other clerical duties. Interested individuals should contact our Skokie office.

POWERS REGULATOR

673-6700 3100 Oakton, Skokie Equal opportunity employer

OFFSET FEEDER

Experienced on 2 color Miller perfecter. Night shift. 3-11. A/C plant, good benefits. Call 253-2020

Offset Stripper

Elk Grove location. All-union shop. Steady. Salary open. 437-1800

PARTS MAN

Experienced. Assistant to parts manager.

LEWIS INTERNATIONAL, INC.

55 E. Palatine Rd. Wheeling 537-6110 Equal opportunity employer

PHOTOGRAPHER

Full or part-time. Must have own equipment — 35 mm. camera. Must have experience with light strobes, to take portraits. Please leave name and phone number or message answering service at 855-0868.

USE THE CLASSIFIEDS

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Schaumburg \$600

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N.W. Suburb \$600

SECRETARY

Schaumburg \$650

SECRETARY

N.W. Suburb \$800

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Mr. DeVos or Mr. Fritsche

420—Help Wanted

Office openings CAREER OPPORTUNITIES

with **DIVERSEY CHEMICALS**

Investigate the following openings which now exist in our modern Des Plaines offices.

LABORATORY SECRETARY/TYPIST

Work in our corporate lab. 1 year general office or clerical background needed along with 40-45 w.p.m. Your interest in science will make this a far from routine position.

COST ACCOUNTING

We need someone with 1-2 years general cost accounting experience. Candidate should have a working knowledge of adding machines and calculators along with a good figure aptitude. Some college preferred.

SECRETARY

No shorthand or steno needed! Typing 40-45 wpm. Must have good figure aptitude, knowledge of adding machine and preferably 2 years of general office experience.

Call for an Interview/Appointment 297-7500, Ext. 239

DIVERSEY CHEMICALS

1855 S. Mt. Prospect Road Des Plaines, Ill. An equal opportunity employer M/F

Office Openings

• TYPISTS • STENOS

• DICTAPHONE TRANSCRIBERS

GET A \$5 GIFT CERTIFICATE TO MARSHALL FIELDS

Just register now and work 2 days for Elaine Revell before August 31st, 1975.

Top Salary, Vacation Pay Choose Your Work Location. No Fee.

ELAINE REVELL, INC.

2510 Dempster Street Des Plaines Call Jan, 296-5515 Temporary Office Service Equal opportunity employer

PERSONNEL

RECRUITER

We are seeking a person who wants a growth position, a \$15,000-\$30,000 income and demands challenge by interfacing with people. For an interview consideration

Call Warren Kitt 297-6442

LIBERTY ASSOCIATES

455 State, Suite 202 Des Pl. EXECUTIVE SEARCH INC. EMPLOYMENT CONSULTANTS to industry

PHONE WORK NO EXPERIENCE NECESSARY

Full time year round employment, with pleasant working conditions in brand new office. Group insurance, paid vacations and holidays. Our full time employees make \$12,000 plus. Telephone contact work. See Bill Thomas at

PACSETTER PRODUCTS, INC.

200 North Lane Elk Grove, Ill. 60120

PRINTING

Unusually fine opportunity for someone with 1250 and 360 experience. Experience with larger presses, camera and other graphic arts equipment helpful

298-2038

PERSONAL BANKING TELLERS

WANT SOMETHING TO SMILE ABOUT? We want bright, smiling, people-oriented individuals with a mature attitude who are looking for potential career growth!

As one of our Personal Banking Tellers, you will enjoy heavy contact with the public and should have cashier or banking experience to back you up.

We've got...

- A Dynamic Environment
- Good Starting Salaries
- Excellent Big Bank Benefits
- Convenient Location
- Tuition Reimbursement
- Life & Medical Insurance
- Pension Plan
- Profit Sharing
- Subsidized Cafeteria

Got a smile to lend? We'll give you even MORE to smile about... call us for an appointment, or come in

Bob Pomeroy: 828-7367 or Mike Thompson: 828-7356

CONTINENTAL BANK

220 South Clark Street - Room 2080 - Chicago, Ill. 60603 An Equal Opportunity Employer

PLASTICS LAB TECHNICIAN

Applications are now being accepted for the above position in our new R & D facilities near O'Hare International Airport and Elk Grove Village.

Qualified applicants should have a minimum of 1 year of experience in plastic compounding and in the use of extruders, injection and compression molders and other applicable equipment.

Desirable experience includes: compounding plastics, fire retardants, colorants and other additives. High school education or equivalency required. If interested in applying for the above position and for further information please contact:

C. R. GOLDSTEIN Personnel Department, 694-2700

Chemical Products Division

CHEMETRON

12555 W. Higgins Road Chicago, Illinois

An equal opportunity employer M/F

420—Help Wanted

REAL ESTATE GAL FRIDAY

Palatine Realtor looking for self starting gal to handle various office duties including filing, typing, reception and some shorthand. Call Dean Jacobsen. 359-6050

REAL ESTATE SALES

Residential & Commercial. NW suburban area. Will train.

DIRK REALTY

297-2033

REAL ESTATE SALES

Licensed salesman — experienced CLOSER needed for very active, residential sales office. DHA W. AVAILABLE. Call Mr. Williams 428-4554

RECEPTION FOR 8 ATTORNEYS WILL TRAIN

\$550 - \$600 MO.

Nice congenial group: 8 lawyers, 3 office calls. You'll greet clients, help with general office (light typing needed), even go on errands to other law firms. You'll meet all kinds of people, enjoy much public contact. They pay the fee. Miss Miss Private Employment Service, 9 S. Dunton, Arlington Heights. Call 394-0880.

RECEPTION FOR PUB REL FIRM

\$650 MO.

You'll greet clients, make appointments, handle press releases with daily newspapers, type memos, etc. Creative, heavy people contact position. Call 358-5000 for info. Co. ind. fee. 19 W. Davis, A.H. FANNING, Ltd. Pers. Agcy.

420-Help Wanted

WORK IN YOUR SUBURB
Be a RIGHT GIRL
Work Temporary or Full Time
TOP PAY PLUS \$25 BONUS
With first 10 days pay
Secretaries, Typists, MTST OPRs, and MCSTs Oper., Clerks, Switchboard and Receptionist
RIGHT GIRL
TEMPORARY SERVICE
All Suburbs Phone 358-8800

SECRETARIES

Push new idea, meet new people! We need Jr. & Sr. Sec. in active marketing staff. Type 70, 80, 90, 100, 110, 120, 130, 140, 150, 160, 170, 180, 190, 200, 210, 220, 230, 240, 250, 260, 270, 280, 290, 300, 310, 320, 330, 340, 350, 360, 370, 380, 390, 400, 410, 420, 430, 440, 450, 460, 470, 480, 490, 500, 510, 520, 530, 540, 550, 560, 570, 580, 590, 600, 610, 620, 630, 640, 650, 660, 670, 680, 690, 700, 710, 720, 730, 740, 750, 760, 770, 780, 790, 800, 810, 820, 830, 840, 850, 860, 870, 880, 890, 900, 910, 920, 930, 940, 950, 960, 970, 980, 990, 1000, 1010, 1020, 1030, 1040, 1050, 1060, 1070, 1080, 1090, 1100, 1110, 1120, 1130, 1140, 1150, 1160, 1170, 1180, 1190, 1200, 1210, 1220, 1230, 1240, 1250, 1260, 1270, 1280, 1290, 1300, 1310, 1320, 1330, 1340, 1350, 1360, 1370, 1380, 1390, 1400, 1410, 1420, 1430, 1440, 1450, 1460, 1470, 1480, 1490, 1500, 1510, 1520, 1530, 1540, 1550, 1560, 1570, 1580, 1590, 1600, 1610, 1620, 1630, 1640, 1650, 1660, 1670, 1680, 1690, 1700, 1710, 1720, 1730, 1740, 1750, 1760, 1770, 1780, 1790, 1800, 1810, 1820, 1830, 1840, 1850, 1860, 1870, 1880, 1890, 1900, 1910, 1920, 1930, 1940, 1950, 1960, 1970, 1980, 1990, 2000, 2010, 2020, 2030, 2040, 2050, 2060, 2070, 2080, 2090, 2100, 2110, 2120, 2130, 2140, 2150, 2160, 2170, 2180, 2190, 2200, 2210, 2220, 2230, 2240, 2250, 2260, 2270, 2280, 2290, 2300, 2310, 2320, 2330, 2340, 2350, 2360, 2370, 2380, 2390, 2400, 2410, 2420, 2430, 2440, 2450, 2460, 2470, 2480, 2490, 2500, 2510, 2520, 2530, 2540, 2550, 2560, 2570, 2580, 2590, 2600, 2610, 2620, 2630, 2640, 2650, 2660, 2670, 2680, 2690, 2700, 2710, 2720, 2730, 2740, 2750, 2760, 2770, 2780, 2790, 2800, 2810, 2820, 2830, 2840, 2850, 2860, 2870, 2880, 2890, 2900, 2910, 2920, 2930, 2940, 2950, 2960, 2970, 2980, 2990, 3000, 3010, 3020, 3030, 3040, 3050, 3060, 3070, 3080, 3090, 3100, 3110, 3120, 3130, 3140, 3150, 3160, 3170, 3180, 3190, 3200, 3210, 3220, 3230, 3240, 3250, 3260, 3270, 3280, 3290, 3300, 3310, 3320, 3330, 3340, 3350, 3360, 3370, 3380, 3390, 3400, 3410, 3420, 3430, 3440, 3450, 3460, 3470, 3480, 3490, 3500, 3510, 3520, 3530, 3540, 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Kids getting 'inside dope' on city

Youngsters in Des Plaines now have their own book about the town.

The League of Women Voters of Des Plaines has completed a book entitled "Know Your Town — Des Plaines" for elementary school students to use in their studies about government and their hometown.

The book tells the story of Des Plaines through the adventures of the Tom Walkers — a family who moves to the city from Indiana.

The family has four children, including "Billy," a third grader like most of the students who will use the book.

STUDENTS WILL read about the founding of Des Plaines during the 1800s, including stories about some of the early settlers like Socrates Rand,

who operated the mill on the corner of River Road and Miner Street and the Indian tribes of the area.

Youngsters will receive an introduction to O'Hare Airport and will read about the shopping areas in the city, including the original McDonald's restaurant.

The story also describes the governmental bodies in the city and explains the meaning behind the Des Plaines flag.

A special section tells about the Des Plaines Historical Society, library, park district, Izaak Walton League and the Methodist campgrounds.

THE BOOK took about seven years to complete. The original idea for a children's book on Des Plaines came

from Virginia Wightman, who has been a third grade teacher at West and South schools in Des Plaines Dist. 62.

She started working on the book after receiving encouragement from fellow league members, but the book's progress was delayed when she moved to Hoffman Estates.

About two years ago the league placed the book on its list of activities and formed a committee to finish the project. Under the direction of Beverly Fink, the group completed the book with grants from DeSoto Inc., and Universal Oil Products Co.

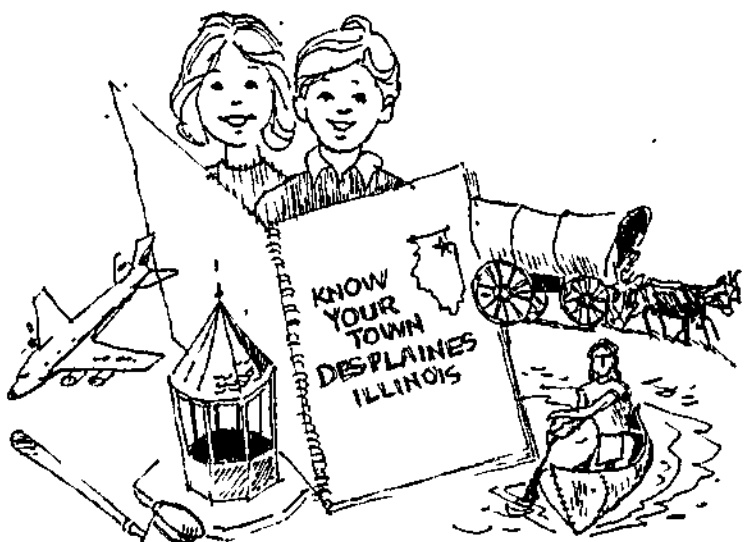
DIST. 62 also helped print the book and volunteered a group of third grade teachers, who used the book

and offered suggestions to the committee.

"THEY LOVED it," said Mrs. Fink about the teachers who tested the book. "They said they have excellent texts about Chicago, but nothing on Des Plaines on the children's level," she said.

The teachers suggested a glossary be added to explain some of the technical terms. Each section of the book includes student projects and a series of questions teachers can use for class discussion.

The book will be used as part of the government unit for third and fourth grade students in Dist. 62 and has been purchased by Elk Grove Township Dist. 59 and East Maine Dist. 63 for their libraries. Copies also will be available at the Des Plaines Library.



DES PLAINES' history gets a fresh look for youngsters in town. The League of Women Voters in Des Plaines wrote "Know Your Town

— Des Plaines" for elementary school students to use in their studies.



The HERALD

PADDOCK PUBLICATIONS

Des Plaines

104th Year—43

Des Plaines, Illinois 60016

Monday, August 11, 1975

2 Sections, 24 Pages

Single Copy — 15c each

Partly sunny

MONDAY: Chance of thundershowers early, but partly sunny later; high in mid 80s.

TUESDAY: Partly sunny, very warm; high in upper 80s.

Map on Page 2.

Historical society to get old city hall report tonight

The Des Plaines Historical Society board will consider a report tonight on the appraisal of the old city hall building, which the group wants to use as a historical museum.

Richard Welch, historical society director, said he received the 29-page

report Thursday, but he refused to release any details until the board meeting tonight.

Welch said the report lists the cost of renovating the building and replacing it with an equivalent building. An appraisal of its worth also is included.

WELCH SAID he was surprised at the cost of renovation. "It is considerably lower than estimated," he said. The cost of replacing the building was "considerably higher" than expected, Welch said.

The historical society has asked the

council to turn the old building into a combination museum and community center. City officials have estimated it would cost between \$100,000 and \$300,000 to renovate and correct city code violations in the building.

The city council's library and historical society committee has recommended the building be saved, but the building, grounds and parking lots committee recommended the building be razed to make room for a parking lot for the new civic center.

Some aldermen have suggested the city obtain the post office building at Graceland and Ellinwood streets for the historical society when the post office's new building is completed at Oakton Street and Executive Way.

Welch said he also will make a report to the board of directors on a recent meeting with Mayor Herbert Behrel and City Atty. Charles Hug.

THE MEETING apparently centered around the amount of control the city council should have over the historical society and Welch, who is paid by the city to administer the museum.

Behrel has told aldermen the time is coming for the council to decide who's running the museum — the city or the historical society board. The city budgets about \$20,000 a year for the museum, with the remainder of funds raised by society members.

Welch said the historical society board will attempt to set up a meeting with the council library and historical society committee to discuss its role.

The board will meet at 7:30 p.m. at the historical society museum, 777 Lee St.

Near Mount Prospect's S-curve

Residents win a round in battle to save trees

Mount Prospect residents living along the Elmhurst Road S-curve have won part of their battle to save trees and parkway land which would have been lost under the original plan to widen the street.

Trustee Leo Floros said the state apparently is willing to accept the project with the proposed 11-foot lanes instead of the normally required 12-foot lanes. Floros said, however, the 11-foot lanes can be used only on straight areas of the roadway, with wider lanes to be built in the actual curves.

Floros said the project would now require the loss of only 19 trees instead of the 30 estimated under the original plan. The project is designed to make the curve safer by widening and banking the road.

"In the entire project, there probably will be a loss of 19 trees," Floros said. "However, the project would include tree replacement, unfortunately

not of the same size. I'm not saying necessarily all 19 will be replaced, but wherever they could, they would be."

THE VILLAGE has been trying to revise the original plan since February, when residents angrily protested the widening, saying they would lose too much parkway. The village board's fire and police committee has been meeting with both residents and consultants to modify the plan.

"I'm beginning to think, in fact I'm convinced, there is no solution that is going to please everyone," Floros said. He said the public will have a chance to review the project at a public hearing now scheduled for Sept. 4.

In addition to the widening, Floros said the improvement also would include installation of new curbs and

the banking of the road to keep cars from skidding.

A traffic signal would be installed at the intersection of Elmhurst Road and Shabonee Trail to make it easier for school children to cross the street. The S-curve improvement project was initiated after some area residents asked for a safe road crossing. The hazardous stretch of road is the scene of more accidents than anywhere else in the village.

FLOROS SAID left-turn lanes also would be constructed at Shabonee Trail, making it easier and safer to turn off Elmhurst Road. He said the street would have to be widened more in that area because of the left-turn lanes. Current plans call for the project to be funded through combined federal and state grants, with the village government assuming only a small portion of the expense.



DANNY HOOKED a big ono. Murphy, 8, during an outing at Danny Hoinis, 7, retrieves a misplaced cast from the hair of Jim

2 Tennessee escapees seized in home here

Des Plaines police are holding two men who escaped late last month from a state penitentiary in Knoxville, Tenn.

Lt. Joseph Kozenczak said police arrested both men early Saturday after learning from the Federal Bureau of Investigation they were in Des Plaines.

The two, Robert Eugene Hammonds, 25, and Carl Eugene Holt, 33, were being held, pending a court ap-

pearance today.

Hammonds was serving a 10-year sentence for robbery and Holt was serving a three-year term for burglary.

The two were apprehended at the home of Hammonds' mother, Martha Hammonds, 2638 Orchard Pl. Kozenczak said the FBI told police the two were hiding at the location, and police persuaded the woman to advise the men to surrender.

\$350 worth of stereo equipment stolen

About \$350 worth of stereo equipment was reported stolen Friday in a burglary at the Barbara Bliley home, 108 Mullinger Ct., Schaumburg.

Police reported they could find no signs of forced entry.

The inside story

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Workmen are hangin' in there, finishing up repairs on the bridge at Golf and River roads.

Downtown Arlington Heights looks much as it did years ago. The old pool hall stands in the center of town surrounded by small stores of all kinds. Several businesses are run by second and third generation family members.

To many of them, the notion of downtown redevelopment is nothing new. But they are hearing it again, as Arlington Heights officials are studying ways to begin redevelopment.

Parking key to revival of Arlington?

by LINDA PUNCH

James Ryan, Arlington Heights village president, is planning his hopes for downtown redevelopment on a parking garage.

"I see the garage as a cornerstone. I think it could conceivably give the impetus to downtown redevelopment," Ryan said.

A special 10-member committee to study the need for a downtown parking garage was set up by Ryan in May. The committee is made up of members of the plan commission, the business community and other interested sectors of the community.

Ryan said the village has, "to some extent, been guilty" of not providing leadership, "but I hope we're remedying that now." He said property owners and merchants now seem to be more open to working with the village to revitalize downtown.

"I don't think there's been a total acknowledgment of the problem in the past. Some property owners just weren't interested," he said.

TIME AND deterioration of the downtown area are working to the advantage of redevelopment advocates, Ryan said.

"The property in the area is getting older and older. There are a number of empty stores some sign of central core blight. We've either got to save the downtown or let it go," he said.

The parking garage committee has met once since its formation. At that meeting, the committee members decided their task goes far beyond deciding whether a garage should be built. The committee currently is studying various redevelopment plans used successfully in other cities.



The Vail Avenue building, now vacant, stands in the center of downtown.

Ryan said the village has to take an over-all approach to redevelopment, but, he said, parking is one of the major stepping stones.

"We put an awful lot of valuable land into parking lots. It

doesn't make sense — it takes land off the tax rolls and turns it into vacant areas. It's not the way to rejuvenate the business district," he said.

THE GARAGE committee will have to "winnow, sift, digest and just make very hard business-type decisions" about the value of a parking garage," Ryan said.

The committee is expected to work closely with members of the business community, he said.

"I think we've got to open a dialog — it doesn't make sense for the village to do something that wouldn't find favor with some of the large property owners," he said.

Village officials should not "ever dream up" a redevelopment plan based around a department store, he said.

"I believe in specialty stores developed in a specific character. I think we have enough tradition of the old German town that we could restore the downtown in this theme," he added.

KESLER'S PLAN for downtown also calls for parkways, pedestrian malls, high-rise office and apartment buildings and buildings straddling the North Western Ry. tracks. He admits a revamping of the downtown will be costly, but he feels even minor projects can get the central business district on the road to redevelopment.

"Cosmetic improvements are not very costly. There's the whole area of street furnishings — benches, planters, kiosks for posters, fancy telephone booth, new signs. I would like to see a group make a commitment to spend \$30,000 in a year for beautification," he said.

Structural improvements "are naturally more costly, but I think part of that cost would be the village's obligation," Kesler added.

Costs for redevelopment can "be high but spread over 10 years. It's very reasonable," he said, adding that any radical changes would take place over a 10 or 12-year period.

Volunteer help and the use of public works crews also can reduce the costs of redeveloping the downtown business district, Kesler said.

"I'VE SEEN cases where volunteers built benches, nurserymen donated planters and public works crews made new signs. Little things like this help," he said.

No matter what plan is finally adopted for downtown, successful implementation ultimately depends on local businessmen.

"Everyone is important — not just the big property owners. We need a group that's willing to make a strong commitment to downtown," he said.

Arlington Hts. planner has vision for downtown

by LINDA PUNCH

Joseph Kesler is a man with a vision for downtown Arlington Heights.

In his five years as village planner, Kesler has reviewed several designs for downtown redevelopment. He acknowledges the failures of past efforts but said he is willing "to bet that this downtown can survive in competition with Roundhurst and Woodfield."

"There is such a tremendous spending potential in the Northwest suburban area. It has one of the highest income levels in the United States. If something really interesting is done here, we would have no problem attracting people," Kesler said.

VILLAGE OFFICIALS and business men are "not lacking in ideas for what to do" in the central business district, Kesler indicated.

"The previous plans had beautiful preparation and created a lot of excitement. The major weakness was that none of them were strong on implementation," he said.

Downtown Arlington Heights is in a unique position "because it's on the axis between the two — Roundhurst and Woodfield," Kesler said.

"I think we can create an atmosphere where people will want to stop on their way back from Woodfield. Right now the only reason people stop here is to cash checks," he said.

KESLER envisions a downtown area divided into specialty centers, "areas two or three blocks long," for entertainment, recreation, restaurants, personal services and specialty shops.

"We don't have any entertainment in the downtown now, except for the movie. We need a bowling alley, dinner theaters or just a place to eat and listen to music," he said. "This downtown gets dead very early — it's for children who go to bed early. A good downtown can operate for 24 hours a day," Kesler said.

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Wheeling, Illinois 60090

Monday, August 11, 1975

2 Sections, 24 Pages

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Partly sunny

MONDAY: Chance of thundershowers early, but partly sunny later; high in mid 80s.

TUESDAY: Partly sunny, very warm; high in upper 80s.

Map on Page 2.



FEARING THE safety of neighborhood children like Timmy Jones, 908 Norman Ln., residents on the Wheeling street are asking mo-

torists to watch their speed. The sign is outside the home of William C. Palmer, 916 Norman. Residents there say drivers, mostly

youths, have a bad habit of driving down their street too fast.

Don't kill, cut speed: residents

The sign scrawled in paint on a piece of cardboard outside the home of William C. Palmer, 916 Norman Ln., Wheeling, tells it all: "Stop Speeding Before You Kill A Child."

That's the grim, poignant message to motorists, whom residents say have been using the street as a speedway.

Residents along the street say this is not a new problem. Robert E. Jones, 908 Norman Ln., said, "We've had a lot of trouble with speeding traffic, and this year, it seems a lot worse."

THIS YEAR, however, residents, fearing for their children's safety, have decided to make their own plea to drivers and motorcyclists to curb the heavy foot on the gas pedal.

The Palmers could not be reached, but Jones, a neighbor, said some families have gotten "disgusted" with motorists coming down their street at speeds in excess of the 30 m.p.h. limit.

"I am concerned about it," said L.

H. Koelper, 901 Norman Ln. "It's actually a bunch of young drivers, who live in town and just joy ride occasionally, getting their kicks out of making their wheels squeal."

He said the cars travel "exceptionally much too fast for conditions."

HE SAID HE feels it's "unfortunate" it takes a sign to make drivers cautious of children playing in the neighborhood, but said, "It seems to be working, strange as it may seem, even with the older drivers."

Koelper said there have been no speeders on Norman Lane in the last several nights.

The residents took their case to the police department and an extra squad car has been assigned to the neighborhood.

Mrs. Jones said motorists may be scurrying just as fast down other village streets where children play, "but nobody else is doing anything about it."

Second home break-in investigated by police

Buffalo Grove police were investigating the second break-in within a week that occurred early Saturday when a man entered a home while the residents were sleeping.

Police said the man entered the home of Barbara Smart, 321 Hawthorne Rd., about 4 a.m. He reportedly entered Mrs. Smart's and her daughter's bedroom but did not harm either one. Nothing was reported stolen.

The daughter notified police, but the man fled before authorities arrived.

The intruder was described as about 20 years old, 6-foot tall, weighing between 160 and 170 pounds. He reportedly was wearing white trousers and a dark-colored shirt. He had dark

brown shoulder-length hair and a fair complexion, police said.

Last week, Rosemary Beazley, 750 Trace Dr., told police she was awakened by a man who entered her home. He fled when she screamed, she said.

Det. Charles Weidner, said he was unsure whether the same man was responsible for both incidents, but he added, the descriptions were similar.

There were no signs of forcible entry to the Smart's home, police said.

Village meeting tonight

Ruling near on auto crusher?

The lengthy debate about whether the Village of Wheeling should issue building permits for a proposed automobile-crushing plant could end tonight with action by the village board.

The board has the matter scheduled for its meeting at 8 p.m. in the village hall, 235 W. Dundee Rd. However, Village Atty. John Burke said Friday he has not received any response from the attorney representing the proposed builder, Diamond Scrap Yard Inc., Waukegan.

"I want to give everyone a fair chance," Burke said, adding that if he

does not hear from the attorney by tonight, he will ask for a postponement on the issue until the Aug. 18 board meeting.

"If I do hear from him, I will have an opinion ready Monday night," said Burke Friday.

EVEN IF his opinion is ready and the board acts tonight, it still might not be the end of the dispute. The company is expected to file a lawsuit if the board decision goes against Diamond Scrap Yard.

The zoning classification on the 2.3-acre site at Wheeling Road and W. Pine Street was changed recently to prohibit junkyards and automobile-

dismantling operations after plans for the Diamond car crusher were announced.

Burke has said this fact alone would not affect his opinion. He said the decision would be based on whether a substantial amount of money has been spent by Diamond because of the old zoning ordinance and whether the contract with the company had an "escape clause."

At the July 28 village board meeting, Burt Diamond, owner of the company, refused to answer whether such a clause is written into the contract, but admitted the final title transfer of

the land was not complete. Diamond said he has spent about \$30,000 in architectural, legal and executive fees.

Diamond is purchasing the property from a Wheeling Trust and Savings Bank trust, which benefits former zoning board member Roman Domas and his brother Lambert.

ALSO listed on the agenda • Discussion of an ordinance establishing a village appearance commission.

• An ordinance setting new water and sewer rates.

• Awarding of a contract for improvements on Manchester Drive.

The inside story

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\$350 worth of stereo equipment stolen

About \$350 worth of stereo equipment was reported stolen Friday in a burglary at the Barbara Blolley home, 108 Mullinger Ct., Schaumburg.

Police reported they could find no signs of forced entry.

Horcher a bit rusty, but ready to command his old 'troops'

by JOHN MAES

Three years is a long time to be away from your job.

But Marvin "Syke" Horcher, who returned less than two weeks ago to his post as Wheeling police chief, feels he never left.

"It's a great feeling to be back," said the 50-year-old Horcher of his reappointment. "It's like a second chance to take on the same challenge."

No time has been wasted in plunging back into the duties he left behind three years ago when a stroke forced him into disability leave.

ONCE AGAIN, his concerns are centered around the elements of running a police department — program changes, budgets and police-community relations.

Relaxed and confident, he swivels in his office chair, with his hands locked behind his head as he articulates a mastery of police knowledge and theory as sharp as a man who has been gone only a weekend — not since 1972.

Frustrating, aggravating and distasteful are the words he uses to de-

scribe how he felt at times on the sidelines after having to relinquish the post he held for 17 years.

Even though he was appointed administrative assistant to Village Mgr. George Passolt, having to step down left a gap in Horcher's life.

"You wished the heck you were in there and part of it," he said.

HIS DOCTORS told him to keep as "mentally active" as possible, and idle hours were filled with reading, hobbies and even winemaking.

"I even became interested in bees," he said, mentioning that the entire time he was ill, he kept considering the possibility of returning to the police department someday.

Last month, a doctor's examination proved he was in shape to resume his job, and he successfully petitioned the Wheeling board of police and fire commissioners for reinstatement over Peter Guttila, who held the chief's post in Horcher's absence.

"It's like once you get in this business, you get the real meaning of job satisfaction," he said.

Values and standards are two words Horcher uses frequently. The law enforcement code of ethics is his Bible. Community service is a must for a police department, and Horcher said he plans to make extensive use of community service officers. He added the school liaison programs "need to be sharpened."

"THERE HAS TO be a good rapport and trust between the police and the people they serve. Once that trust is lost, it's a very difficult thing to rebuild."

His absences left him rusty in "some simple ways" but they amount to no more than trying to remember which bands are which on the police radio and acquainting himself with some of the new village streets.

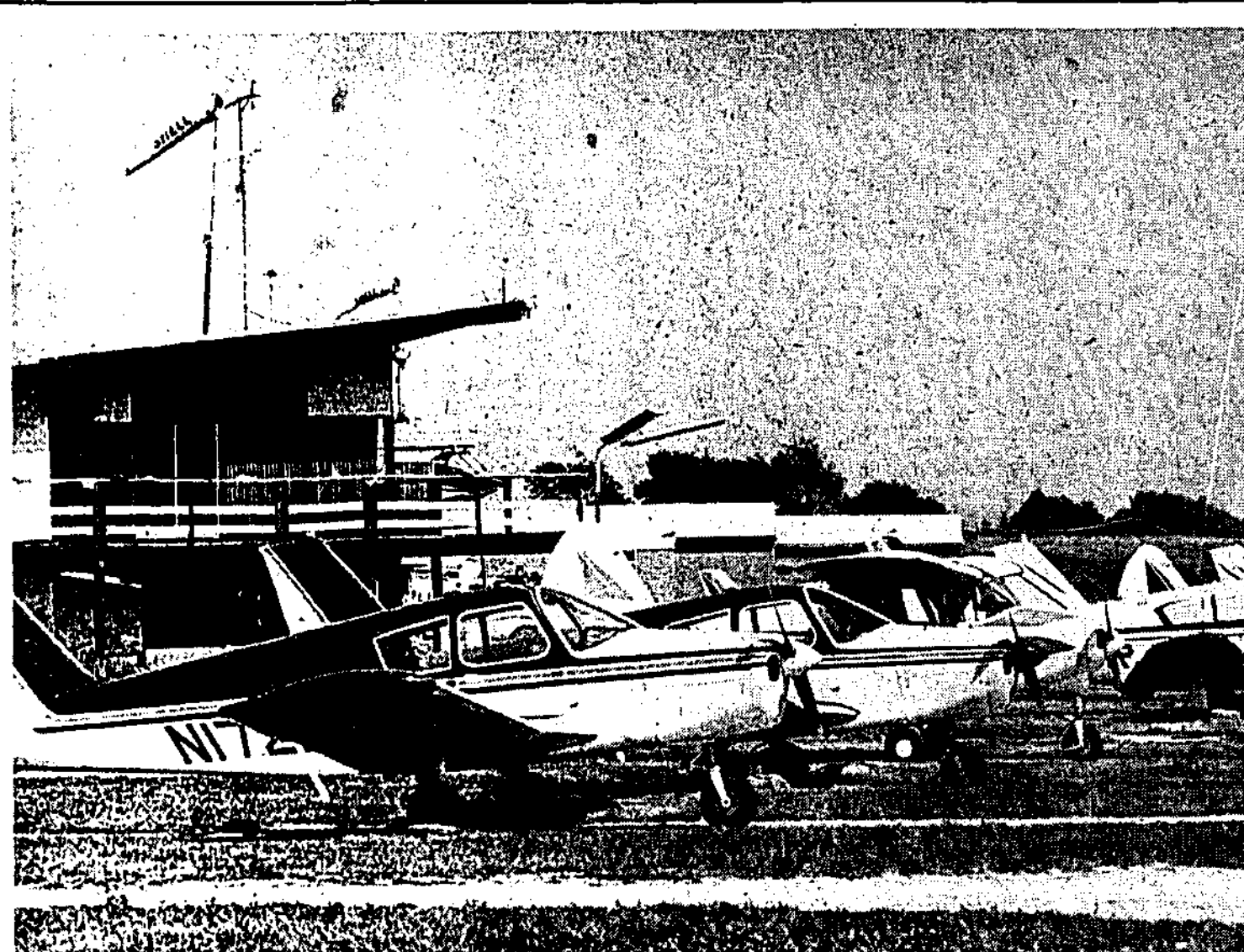
To remedy that, he plans to ride periodically with his men in squad cars to relearn the town from a "copy's eye."

"You stop and think about the growth that's happened here in the last three years, and you've got an awful lot of new streets," he said.



WHEELING POLICE Chief M. O. Horcher, right, and Lt. Ted Bracke, head of the detective division, go over evidence photo. Back on the job less than two weeks after

being on disability for three years, Horcher says he feels like he really never left the department he headed for 17 years.



BENEFIT OR BURDEN? Which one will be the result of the Village of Schaumburg operating and improving Schaumburg

burg Airport? Proponents say revenue could add to village coffers, but village

officials want to be sure it will not be a financial drain.

Final decision approaching

Point of no return on airport?

by PAT GERLACH

Schaumburg officials must soon decide if a municipally owned and improved airport would be a benefit or burden to the village.

And that decision could mean a long and healthy future for Schaumburg Airport. Or it might spell sudden death for the 120-acre privately owned airfield at Wright, Boulevard and Irving Park Road.

During the past six years, Schaumburg officials have taken an interest in preserving the local airport because skyrocketing real estate taxes and rising costs of maintenance and repair have forced many small airports throughout the state to close.

As a private enterprise, Schaumburg Airport does not qualify for federal or state funding, but as a municipally owned field, up to two-thirds of the cost of village purchase and improvement could be obtained from the Federal Aviation Administration and the Illinois Dept. of Aeronautics. Approval of pending federal legislation could increase subsidies to about 90 per cent.

WHILE VILLAGE officials are aware of the positive aspects of a village airport, they have no intention of taking a financial bath in the project. "We won't go ahead with the airport unless we are absolutely certain it will be a

profitable operation," said Village Pres. Raymond Kessell.

With revenue bonds proposed as the suggested method of financing the village's share of the cost, Kessell and other Schaumburg officials say they will take no chances.

Preliminary conclusions of a \$56,000 airport feasibility study indicate a village owned airport would, over 20 years, prove financially beneficial, provided certain conditions are met.

Reporting on their 12-month examination of the proposal, consultants Howard, Needles, Tammen and Bergendoff encourage the village to proceed with the project, provided the total package is limited to \$8.4 million, with approximately \$6 million to come from the FAA and the state.

Consultants say the field should remain a general aviation airport but suggest the 3,100-foot runway be extended to 3,900 feet, enabling single and twin-engine aircraft weighing up to 12,500 pounds to use the airport.

But, the consultants point out that the project must be found environmentally acceptable. That determination, they say, will come in the second leg of the study.

BECAUSE FEDERAL and state planning grants have been used to

finance the study, the village cannot proceed without the nod from both agencies.

In organizing the study, village officials split the examination into two parts, reasoning that if the project was not found economically feasible the study would be abandoned. Phase one was done at a cost of \$30,000; the second half will add \$26,000 to the bill.

State officials have endorsed completion of the study, though FAA representatives say they will not comment until the village board has made its decision.

"I intend to give the study very close scrutiny," remarked Trustee Edward G. Olsen, speaking from the vantage point of village finance chairman.

Because building permit revenue has declined sharply over the last year, Olsen admits he is keeping an eye on "all possibilities" for future revenue. But Olsen also wants to protect Schaumburg from future financial loss.

HIE BELIEVES "committing ourselves to the second phase of the study" places the village at the point of no return.

"It seems to me that if we approve the completion of the study, we can never go back and later decide we are not going to buy the airport," Olsen said.

But Village Atty. Jack M. Siegel disagrees. "Even if this (the sec-

ond phase) is approved, this village board is still not required to acquire the airport," Siegel said.

The consultants analysis of forecasted operating revenue and expenses indicate the likelihood of Schaumburg being able to retire the \$2.2 million local share of costs from operating surplus after initial improvements are completed.

The actual building program is suggested over a 20 year period, though consultants recommend a 30-year revenue bond issue.

CONSULTANTS opinions are based on an anticipated increase from a present 123 planes based at the airport to about 350 based aircraft by 1995 which is considered the most likely ultimate development that can be accommodated at the small airport.

But consultants estimates of expected income do not include additional revenue that might be derived from a "one-stop shopping center" for aircraft and allied accessories which is the brainchild of Kenneth B. Wolmer, vice-president and general manager of Schaumburg Airport.

An outspoken proponent of the "aircraft supermarket" concept, Wolmer predicts sales tax revenue from these auxiliary businesses could swell the village coffers.

Wolmer considers airport business development an "important convenience" neglected by many airport owners and operators.



SCHAUMBURG AIRPORT is not expected to grow substantially if purchased and improved by the village. Consultants recommend the 120-acre field remain that size but suggest the runway be lengthened 500 feet to

accommodate single and twin-engine aircraft weighing up to 12,500 pounds. Jet or commercial planes cannot use the airport because of its size and proximity to O'Hare Airport.

Homeowners unite to aid Arlington girl, 11

Residents of the Arlington Vista subdivision have rallied to the support of Susan Lark, 11-year-old victim of bone marrow cancer, with a variety of fund-raising projects in her name.

Susan's disease was diagnosed in early July, and she underwent surgery to amputate a leg July 12. Her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Dana Lark, 1415 Rose Hill Dr., Arlington Heights, in the subdivision, had no hospitalization insurance but fund-raisers have been held throughout the suburbs to help defray medical costs.

The Larks' neighbors have raised almost \$2,000 for Susan. Edward Schultz, president of the homeowners' association, delivered \$535 to Susan's parents. Terri Schultz and Brian Daley of the Vista Teen Club will give \$125 to Susan, urging her to spend the money club members raised for some special article she needs for herself.

The association also is sending a check for \$1,245.20 to the Susan Lark Fund at the First National Bank of Dundee.

THE CASH WAS raised through a variety of projects. Susan was the beneficiary of a raffle and bake sale held during the annual subdivision picnic. Neighbors also solicited door-to-door and in local stores and shopping centers. The teen-agers held a benefit dance.

But what may be the most profitable event of all still is in planning. A flea market involving all 200 families in the subdivision is scheduled Sept. 13. All articles offered for sale from homes throughout the subdivision will be displayed on tables along Lilac Terrace between Rose Hill and Maple Circle.

The proceeds will go to Susan.

Students may register, pay fees Aug. 21-22

Students in Wheeling-Buffalo Grove Dist. 21 may register and pay book rental fees Thursday and Friday, Aug. 21-22, at all district schools.

All elementary schools and Holmes Junior High School will be open from 9 a.m. to noon and from 1 to 3 p.m. on both registration days. Students attending Cooper Junior High School may register Aug. 18, 20, 21 or 22 from 9 a.m. to noon and from 1 to 3 p.m. or Aug. 19 from 9 a.m. to noon. Students who will attend London Junior High School may register Aug. 20, 21 or 22 from 9 a.m. to noon and from 1 to 3 p.m.

Parents may register all their chil-

dren at one school, but must pick up junior high schedules at the junior high their child will attend.

Children who attended Dist. 21 schools last year will fill out registration forms that will be provided. Kindergartners or children new to the district also must bring an official birth certificate with them.

Book fees are \$6 for kindergartners and \$10 for all other grades. There is an optional towel service available at the junior high schools for \$5.50 a year.

The first day of school is Friday, Aug. 29, from 9 a.m. to noon.

College degrees for local residents

Wheeling students earning degrees at recent commencement exercises include: Ronald Crates earned his doctor of education degree from Northern Illinois University . . . Kay Blosser was awarded a master of science degree from the University of Oklahoma . . . Gail Wagner was awarded a bachelor of science degree from the University of Wyoming.

John Marshall Law School awarded a bachelor of science degree to Harry J. Joy . . . a bachelor of arts degree was conferred to Gregory Craighead from Washington State University . . . Michele McCabe received a bach-

elor of arts degree from Illinois Wesleyan University . . . Katherine Graszner graduated from Western Illinois University.

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Arlington Heights, Ill. 60004

W

\$56,000 for project

Airport study may get nod

Authorization of the final leg of a \$56,000 airport feasibility study is expected at a meeting Tuesday at 3 p.m. of the Schaumburg Village Board of Trustees.

After a year of research, a Chicago consulting firm has recommended village purchase and improvement of the privately owned Schaumburg Airport, provided the total package does not exceed \$8.4 million, that state and federal funding is available and that the project be found environmentally acceptable.

Preparation of an environmental impact statement and public hearings would come in the final phase which must be approved by the village, the State of Illinois and the Federal Aviation Administration because state and federal money has been used for the study.

VILLAGE PRES. Raymond Kessell said he is in favor of proceeding with the study. "It seems to be very unfair and rather a half-a-loaf situation not to continue," he said.

Trustees Alan Larson, James Rogers, Edward Olsen and Ray-

mond LeBeau say they will be ready to vote on the study Tuesday but none was willing to indicate how he intends to vote.

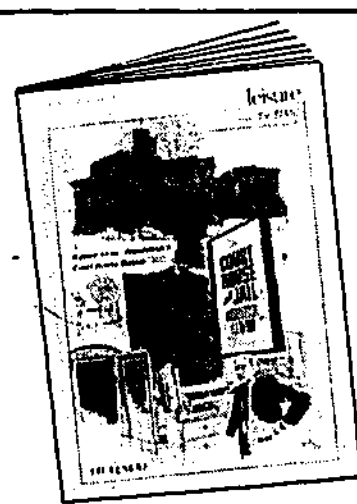
"I expect a number of questions to be raised and if they can be answered I think we should vote, but if not allow another two weeks for the consultants to get the answers," said Rogers.

Olsen, village finance chairman, is concerned with revenue which might be expected from the airport, but said he "must consider what revenue might be expected if the property is developed in another manner."

CURTIS K. WEHLING, senior urban planner with consultants Howard, Needles, Tammen and Bergendoff, has recommended revenue bonds be issued to finance village purchase and upgrading of the field.

Construction is proposed over a 20-year period with the revenue bond issue to be retired over 30 years, at which time Wehling forecasts a \$2 million surplus.

The village board meets at Schaumburg Civic Center, 101 S. Schaumburg Ct. The meeting is open to the public.



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The HERALD

PADDOCK PUBLICATIONS

Buffalo Grove

8th Year—135

Wheeling, Illinois 60090

Monday, August 11, 1975

2 Sections, 24 Pages

Single Copy—15c each

Partly sunny

MONDAY: Chance of thundershowers early, but partly sunny later; high in mid 80s.

TUESDAY: Partly sunny, very warm; high in upper 80s.

Map on Page 2.

Plan to license cats before village today

Buffalo Grove Village Trustees tonight will examine an animal-control ordinance which would require the licensing and leashing of pet cats.

The ordinance, if adopted, would replace one that was approved in 1970, dealing mainly with the ownership of dogs.

In general, the ordinance would require the licensing and inoculation of cats and dogs against rabies. The current ordinance does not require licensing of cats.

IT ALSO would be against the law for animals to roam at large. An owner of a cat or dog would be required to put his pet on a leash when using

any public street, sidewalk, parkway, public area or unenclosed premise within the village.

Enforcement of cat leashing law would be difficult, some village officials said.

Buffalo Grove Police Chief Harry J. Walsh Jr., in a memo to Village Mgr. Daniel T. Larson, said dogs were difficult to spot and catch. "What shall we say about cats lurking about and running through bushes at night," he wrote.

Walsh said he believes the ordinance would not be enforceable because of a lack of manpower and the wandering nature of cats.

State statutes allow for cat leashing, Village Atty. Richard G. Raysa said, but some owners may argue that leashing a cat would not be a reasonable restraint because of the animal's wandering and predatory nature.

AN OWNER also may argue that reasonable restraint of an animal must be commensurate with the nature and habits of the animal, Raysa said. He added that the state court, however, would probably uphold a cat leashing ordinance if challenged.

Village officials have examined animal ordinances in Palatine, Wheeling, Arlington Heights and Elk Grove Villages.

In Palatine, officials have reported residents responded poorly to cat licensing, even though the village has lowered fees to \$1.

The suggested license fees in Buffalo Grove, under the proposed ordinance are \$5 per animal or \$3 per animal if neutered.

IN OTHER village board matters, trustees will review a request for a front yard set back variation by Village Baptist Church, 385 Buffalo Grove Rd. The variation is needed to allow construction of a new sanctuary.

Trustees are expected to approve ordinances to allow Levitt and Sons Inc. and The Richards Group to build single-family detached homes, respectively, in Strathmore Grove and The Crossings developments.

A workshop session will be conducted after the board meeting. Topics include discussion on the development of an emergency operating center by Civil Defense; a review of the new public works center under construction and the loan which will finance the building and a review of village sanitary sewer repairs.

The board meeting begins at 3 p.m. at the village hall, 50 Raupp Blvd.

Residents rally to aid stricken Susan Lark, 11

Residents of the Arlington Vista subdivision have rallied to the support of Susan Lark, 11-year-old victim of bone marrow cancer, with a variety of fund-raising projects in her name.

Susan's disease was diagnosed in early July, and she underwent surgery to amputate a leg July 12. Her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Dana Lark, 1415 Rose Hill Dr., Arlington Heights, in the subdivision, had no hospitalization insurance but fund-raisers have been held throughout the suburbs to help defray medical costs.

The Larks' neighbors have raised almost \$2,000 for Susan. Edward Schultz, president of the homeowners' association, delivered \$335 to Susan's parents. Terri Schultz and Brian Daley of the Vista Teen Club will give \$125 to Susan, urging her to spend the money club members raised for some special article she needs for herself.

The association also is sending a check for \$1,245.20 to the Susan Lark Fund at the First National Bank of Dundee.

THE CASH WAS raised through a variety of projects. Susan was the beneficiary of a raffle and bake sale held during the annual subdivision picnic. Neighbors also solicited door-to-door and in local stores and shopping centers. The teenagers held a benefit dance.

But what may be the most profitable event of all still is in planning. A flea market involving all 200 families in the subdivision is scheduled Sept. 13. All articles offered for sale from homes throughout the subdivision will be displayed on tables along Lilac Terrace between Rose Hill and Maple Circle.

The proceeds will go to Susan.



IT WON'T be long until these players get their foot-old fun on the fields behind Buffalo Grove High School. ball jerseys and make passes and touchdowns to the cheering of the crowd. But for now, it's just good



FEARING THE safety of neighborhood children like Timmy Jones, 908 Norman Ln., residents on the Wheeling street are asking mo-

torists to watch their speed. The sign is outside the home of William C. Palmer, 916 Norman. Residents there say drivers, mostly

youths, have a bad habit of driving down their street too fast.

Don't kill, cut speed: residents

The sign scrawled in paint on a piece of cardboard outside the home of William C. Palmer, 916 Norman Ln., Wheeling, tells it all: "Stop Speeding Before You Kill A Child."

That's the grim, poignant message to motorists, whom residents say have been using the street as a speedway.

Residents along the street say this is not a new problem. Robert E. Jones, 908 Norman Ln., said, "We've had a lot of trouble with speeding traffic, and this year, it seems a lot worse."

THIS YEAR, however, residents, fearing for their children's safety, have decided to make their own plea to drivers and motorists to curb the heavy foot on the gas pedal.

The Palmers could not be reached, but Jones, a neighbor, said some families have gotten "disgusted" with motorists coming down their street at speeds in excess of the 30 m.p.h. limit.

"I am concerned about it," said L. H. Koelper, 901 Norman Ln. "It's actually a bunch of young drivers, who live in town and just joy ride occasionally, getting their kicks out of making their wheels squeal."

He said the cars travel "exceptionally much too fast for conditions."

HE SAID HE feels it's "unfortunate" it takes a sign to make drivers cautious of children playing in the neighborhood, but said, "It seems to be working, strange as it may seem, even with the older drivers."

Koelper said there have been no

speeders on Norman Lane in the last several nights.

The residents took their case to the police department and an extra squad car has been assigned to the neighborhood.

Mrs. Jones said motorists may be scurrying just as fast down other village streets where children play, "but nobody else is doing anything about it."

\$350 worth of stereo equipment stolen

About \$350 worth of stereo equipment was reported stolen Friday in a burglary at the Barbara Bielley home, 108 Mullinger Ct., Schaumburg. Police reported they could find no signs of forced entry.

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Downtown redevelopment

Parking garage the key: Ryan

by LINDA PUNCH

James Ryan, Arlington Heights village president, is pinning his hopes for downtown redevelopment on a parking garage.

"I see the garage as a cornerstone. I think it could conceivably give the impetus to downtown redevelopment," Ryan said.

A special 10-member committee to study the need for a downtown parking garage was set up by Ryan in May. The committee is made up of members of the plan commission, the business community and other interested sectors of the community.

Ryan said the village has, "to some extent, been guilty" of not providing leadership, "but I hope we're remedying that now." He said property owners and merchants now seem to be more open to working with the village to revitalize downtown.

Downtown Arlington Heights looks much as it did years ago. The old pool hall stands in the center of town surrounded by small stores of all kinds. Several businesses are run by second and third generation family members.

To many of them, the notion of downtown redevelopment is nothing new. But they are hearing it again, as Arlington Heights officials are studying ways to begin redevelopment.

"I don't think there's been a total acknowledgment of the problem in the past. Some property owners just weren't interested," he said.

TIME AND deterioration of the downtown area are working to the advantage of redevelopment advocates, Ryan said.

"The property in the area is getting older and older. There are a number of empty stores some sign of central core blight. We've either got to save the downtown or let it go," he said.

The parking garage committee has met once since its formation. At that meeting, the committee members decided their task goes far beyond deciding whether a garage should be built. The committee currently is studying various redevelopment plans used successfully in other cities.

Ryan said the village has to take an over-all approach to redevelopment, but, he said, parking is one of the major stepping stones.

"We put an awful lot of valuable land into parking lots. It doesn't make sense — it takes land off the tax rolls and turns it into vacant areas. It's not the way to rejuvenate the business district," he said.

THE GARAGE committee will have to "winnow, sift, digest and just make very hard business-type decisions" about the value of a parking garage," Ryan said.

The committee is expected to work closely with members of the business community, he said.

"I think we've got to open a dialog — it doesn't make sense for the village to do something that wouldn't find favor with some of the large property owners," he said.



The Vail Avenue building, now vacant, stands in the center of downtown.

It's long overdue: Lattof

Nicholas Lattof, owner of the Evergreen Shopping Center and other large pieces of downtown property:

"Redevelopment is long overdue — something has to be done. I'm convinced that a lot could be done in developing Arlington Heights with a little more cooperation on the part of the village.

"We've had trouble getting businessmen together because of varied interests. You've got to be willing to sacrifice a bit to gain. Some people don't feel that way, but it isn't only take — there's got to be some compromise.

"If I were the village (officials), I would get the leading businessmen and property owners together and work from the ground up. If I had any authority for devel-



Nicholas Lattof

opment, I would bring the interested people together and say 'here is the plan — what do you think of it. The village holds the club over the heads of businessmen and property owners, but there is a lack of leadership on the part of the village.

Confidence lacking: Dodds

Douglas W. Dodds, president of the First Arlington National Bank, a major downtown landowner:

"A number of things have hindered downtown redevelopment, but the most important is the property owners. We don't have any in the downtown area who have the confidence and foresight to make improvements in their property.

"The biggest problem is there hasn't been a leader, which there must be to begin any development anywhere. My experience in other places shows there's got to be a spark — somebody has to get everybody started.

"There has been so much space outside downtown Arlington Heights available for cheap prices. Most people in the downtown feel their property is worth



Douglas Dodds

between \$5 and \$9 a square foot, but it's still possible to buy land with large areas for parking on the perimeter for \$3 a square foot. As long as people purchase land for half the price of downtown property, that land is going to have more development.

Mall is possible: Morton

Donald Morton, president of the Arlington Heights Federal Savings and Loan Assn., which has major landholdings in the central business district:

"I don't see any impetus on the part of the individual property owners to redevelop the downtown. There has to be some collective effort, and there has to be some kind of municipal funds in the picture.

"I think Dunton Street could easily become a mall, but it costs money to do and maintain. The concept has to be believed in by the majority of the property owners and tenants."

"I can't see people's idea that the downtown area is dead. I



Donald Morton

think it is good and vibrant for the merchant, but you have to have specialty shops. Shops like those in Dunton Court and the Evergreen Shopping Center do a good merchandising job. They do a lot of business.

Vote promises die: Harris

George Harris, owner of Harris Pharmacy, 20 S. Dunton St.:

"Something has to be done or we won't have a downtown. I don't know the answers — wiser heads than mine have been working on it and haven't done anything. They promise downtown redevelopment every time there's an election, and then they forget about it. I'll believe it when I see it.

"I think part of the problem is the property owners. Tenants can only do so much. If the owners don't do anything, we've got problems. My landlord has tried to keep us in nice shape, but some other stores in town have been neglected.

"The property owners are all pulling in different directions. It's



George Harris

a big problem, and I don't know how the village is going to get around it. We've paid money for studies that never materially did anything. I don't want to see another study — I'd rather take the \$100,000 and do something with it."

Arlington Hts. planner has vision for downtown

by LINDA PUNCH

Joseph Kesler is a man with a vision for downtown Arlington Heights.

In his five years as village planner, Kesler has reviewed several designs for downtown redevelopment. He acknowledges the failures of past efforts but said he is willing "to bet that this downtown can survive in competition with Randhurst and Woodfield."

"There is such a tremendous spending potential in the Northwest suburban area. It has one of the highest income levels in the United States. If something really

interesting is done here, we would have no problem attracting people," Kesler said.

VILLAGE OFFICIALS and businessmen are "not lacking in ideas for what to do" in the central business district, Kesler indicated.

"The previous plans had beautiful preparation and created a lot of excitement. The major weakness was that none of them were strong on implementation," he said.

Downtown Arlington Heights is in a unique position "because it's on the axis between the two —

Randhurst and Woodfield," Kesler said.

"I think we can create an atmosphere where people will want to stop on their way back from Woodfield. Right now the only reason people stop here is to cash checks," he said.

KESLER envisions a downtown area divided into specialty centers, "areas two or three blocks long," for entertainment, recreation, restaurants, personal services and specialty shops.

"We don't have any entertainment in the downtown now, except for the movie. We need a bowling

alley, dinner theaters or just a place to eat and listen to music," he said. "This downtown gets dead very early — it's for children who go to bed early. A good downtown can operate for 24 hours a day," Kesler said.

Village officials should not "ever dream up" a redevelopment plan based around a department store, he said.

"I believe in specialty stores developed in a specific character. I think we have enough tradition of the old German town that we could restore the downtown in this theme," he added.

Decision near on auto crusher?

The lengthy debate about whether the Village of Wheeling should issue building permits for a proposed automobile-crushing plant could end tonight with action by the village board.

The board has the matter scheduled for its meeting at 8 p.m. in the village hall, 255 W. Dundee Rd. However, Village Atty. John Burke said Friday he has not received any response from the attorney representing the proposed builder, Diamond Scrap Yard Inc., Waukegan.

"I want to give everyone a fair chance," Burke said, adding that if he does not hear from the attorney by tonight, he will ask for a postponement on the issue until the Aug. 18 board meeting.

"If I do hear from him, I will have an opinion ready Monday night," said Burke Friday.

EVEN IF his opinion is ready and the board acts tonight, it still might not be the end of the dispute. The company is expected to file a lawsuit if the board decision goes against Diamond Scrap Yard.

The zoning classification on the 2.3-acre site at Wheeling Road and W. Pine Street was changed recently to prohibit junkyards and automobile-

dismantling operations after plans for the Diamond car crusher were announced.

Burke has said this fact alone would not affect his opinion. He said the decision would be based on whether a substantial amount of money has been spent by Diamond because of the old zoning ordinance and whether the contract with the company had an "escape clause."

At the July 28 village board meeting, Burt Diamond, owner of the company, refused to answer whether such a clause is written into the contract, but admitted the final title transfer of the land was not complete. Diamond said he has spent about \$30,000 in architectural, legal and executive fees.

Diamond is purchasing the property from a Wheeling Trust and Savings Bank trust, which benefits former zoning board member Roman Domas and his brother Lambert.

ALSO listed on the agenda • Discussion of an ordinance establishing a village appearance commission.

• An ordinance setting new water and sewer rates.

• Awarding of a contract for improvements on Manchester Drive.

Second home break-in investigated by police

Buffalo Grove police were investigating the second break-in within a week that occurred early Saturday when a man entered a home while the residents were sleeping.

Police said the man entered the home of Barbara Smart, 321 Hawthorne Rd., about 4 a.m. He reportedly entered Mrs. Smart's and her daughter's bedroom but did not harm either one. Nothing was reported stolen.

The daughter notified police, but the man fled before authorities arrived.

The intruder was described as about 20 years old, 6-feet tall, weighing be-

tween 160 and 170 pounds. He reportedly was wearing white trousers and a dark-colored shirt. He had dark brown shoulder-length hair and a fair complexion, police said.

Last week, Rosemary Beazley, 750 Trace Dr., told police she was awakened by a man who entered her home. He fled when she screamed, she said.

Det. Charles Weidner, said he was unsure whether the same man was responsible for both incidents, but he added, the descriptions were similar.

There were no signs of forcible entry to the Smart's home, police said.

Students may register, pay fees Aug. 21-22

Students in Wheeling-Buffalo Grove Dist. 21 may register and pay book rental fees Thursday and Friday, Aug. 21-22, at all district schools.

All elementary schools and Holmes Junior High School will be open from 9 a.m. to noon and from 1 to 3 p.m. on both registration days. Students attending Cooper Junior High School may register Aug. 18, 20, 21 or 22 from 9 a.m. to noon and from 1 to 3 p.m. or Aug. 19 from 9 a.m. to noon. Students who will attend London Junior High School may register Aug. 20, 21 or 22 from 9 a.m. to noon and from 1 to 3 p.m.

Parents may register all their children at one school, but must pick up junior high schedules at the junior high their child will attend.

Children who attended Dist. 21 schools last year will fill out registration forms that will be provided. Kindergartners or children new to the district also must bring an official birth certificate with them.

Book fees are \$6 for kindergartners and \$10 for all other grades. There is an optional towel service available at the junior high schools for \$5.60 a year.

The first day of school is Friday, Aug. 29, from 9 a.m. to noon.

Village residents get college degrees

Buffalo Grove students receiving degrees at recent commencement exercises include: Bruce Stenfield a master of fine arts degree from the University of Iowa . . . Jane Kuffel graduated from the St. Francis Hospital School of Nursing.

A bachelor of arts degree was awarded to Kenneth Kinderknecht from Blackburn College . . . Western Illinois University awarded degrees to Susan Fulton, master of science education, and Christine Wheelhouse, bachelor of arts.

College degrees for local residents

Wheeling students earning degrees at recent commencement exercises include: Ronald Crates earned his doctor of education degree from Northern Illinois University . . . Kay Blosser was awarded a master of science degree from the University of Oklahoma . . . Gall Wagner was awarded a bachelor of science degree from the University of Wyoming.

John Marshall Law School awarded a bachelor of science degree to Harry J. Joy . . . a bachelor of arts degree was conferred to Gregory Craighead from Washington State University . . . Michele McCabe received a bachelor of arts degree from Illinois Wesleyan University . . . Katherine Graszler graduated from Western Illinois University.

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Elk Grove Village, Illinois 60007

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KRISTEN KELLY tries her luck at the "Bozo's Buckets" game at the Elk Grove Park District penny carnival Thursday at Lions Park.

70% of burglar alarms false; fines to end woes?

by JERRY THOMAS

Burglar and holdup alarm services and their customers in Elk Grove Village may soon be required to meet stiff requirements for licensing and may face fines and the loss of police service for excessive false alarms.

Lieutenant William Kohnke, administrative aide to the chief of police, is working on a proposal to alleviate a severe false alarm problem that is of major concern to village officials.

"During 1974, approximately 70 per cent of the 3,162 break-in alarms this department answered were false alarms," Kohnke said.

"The worst part of that statistic is that mechanical failure of the equipment accounts for about 15 per cent of the alarms, while human error or negligence is responsible for the remainder of the false alarms," he said.

KOHNKE SAID his proposal for more strict licensing requirements and operating regulations has not been reviewed or adopted by the vil-

lage board. Trustees requested the police department assist in formulating an ordinance to govern alarm business operations.

Kohnke said the police department and village officials are not attempting to shirk their responsibility to respond to burglar alarms in the community.

"With an industrial complex as large as ours, the excessive number of false alarms is creating a serious problem for the department," he said.

The police department operates monitoring equipment, which is hooked up by direct line from the business to the department.

Kohnke said comparisons of statistics from neighboring communities and national statistics compiled by the National Institute of Law Enforcement and Criminal Justice indicate false alarms create problems for everyone.

"Ours is compounded by the fact

that we have a huge industrial community," he said.

IT COSTS Elk Grove Village \$15.32 an hour for two officers to respond to an emergency alarm. In addition to the loss of manpower and money, a squad car is tied up, and the potential losses from an accident during the emergency run include repairs to the vehicle, medical treatment to the officers and sick time or even disability pensions, he said.

Kohnke said he believes the department should not have to bear the drain on its resources because of avoidable false alarms.

His proposal, which will be reviewed by village trustees this month, suggests businesses be fined \$25 a call for more than 12 false alarms a year. Businesses would be required to have a permit and license to install alarm systems.

If the situation is not corrected, the proposal suggests the village trustees and president or a special committee

of board members could revoke the firm's burglar alarm license and permit after it decides the company is not making a serious attempt to reduce the number of false alarms.

KOHNKE SAID the proposed ordinance offers businessmen every possible opportunity to appeal the loss of a permit or license. He said if false alarms continue after the limit of 12, the fines could be increased and village officials could begin hearings to discontinue police service.

The ordinance also provides guidelines for hook-up and maintenance fees for the service.

Kohnke stressed each alarm is always handled as an emergency. "The object of my proposal to the village officials is to offer some aid in their attempts to develop legislative strategies to reduce the kind of false alarms that are avoidable," he said.

Map to determine upgrade at park

A topographical map of the Stevenson School park site is being drawn by Centex Homes of Illinois Corp. to determine needed improvements.

Elk Grove Park District officials have deferred developing the site, waiting for the decision to be made between Centex and Schaumburg Township Dist. 54. When it donated the 5-acre site behind Volkamer Trail to the district, Centex agreed to improve the playground area.

School officials contend the company has not lived up to its promises to correct severe draining problems there.

About 10 parents from the Stevenson School area attended the Dist. 54

board meeting last week and urged the board to act on the problem.

"THE CONCERN is that no one group wants to accept the responsibility for the land," said Donald Koskiewicz, 1405 Armstrong Ln., Elk

Furniture, gear stolen from office

Burglars broke into the Pyramid Advertising and Publishing Co., Elk Grove Village, and made off with about \$1,800 in office furniture and equipment sometime Thursday or Friday, police said.

The firm's offices at 25 Park and Shop Blvd. in the shopping center at Higgins and Arlington Heights roads were nearly emptied, police said.

Taken were two telephones, a typewriter, three chairs, two desks and filing cabinets.

Grove Village. "It's a swamp. It's been a general dumping ground for the last two or three years."

He said he was concerned no action would be taken because park district officials were reluctant to develop the land until the problems were resolved.

Sherry Reynolds, Dis. 54 board member, said the school board is "absolutely committed to making the land safe for the youngsters."

Steve Bilheimer, Centex vice president, told the district the map would be completed by next week. Marvin Lapicola, Dis. 54 business manager, said he will meet with Centex officials late next week to decide a course of action.

"They seem very positive in helping out with improvements on the site. To what extent we don't know yet," Lapicola said.

The board also approved black-topping land east of the school. The section will provide a dry playground area.

\$350 worth of stereo equipment stolen

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Police reported they could find no signs of forced entry.

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Airport for Schaumburg near point of no return

by PAT GERLACH

Schaumburg officials must soon decide if a municipally owned and improved airport would be a benefit or burden to the village.

And that decision could mean a long and healthy future for Schaumburg Airport. Or it might spell sudden death for the 120-acre privately owned airfield at Wright Boulevard and Irving Park Road.

During the past six years, Schaumburg officials have taken an interest in preserving the local airport because skyrocketing real estate taxes and rising costs of maintenance and repair have forced many small airports throughout the state to close.

As a private enterprise, Schaumburg Airport does not qualify for federal or state funding, but as a municipally owned field, up to two-thirds of the cost of village purchase and improvement could be obtained from the Federal Aviation Administration and the Illinois Dept. of Aeronautics. Approval of pending federal legislation could increase subsidies to about 90 per cent.

WHILE VILLAGE officials are aware of the positive aspects of a village airport, they have no intention of taking a financial bath in the project. "We won't go ahead with the airport unless we are absolutely certain it will be a profitable operation," said Village Pres. Raymond Kessell.

With revenue bonds proposed as the suggested method of financing the village's share of the cost, Kessell and other Schaumburg officials say they will take no chances.

Preliminary conclusions of a \$50,000 airport feasibility study in-

dicate a village owned airport would, over 20 years, prove financially beneficial, provided certain conditions are met.

Reporting on their 12-month examination of the proposal, consultants Howard, Needles, Tammen and Bergendoff encourage the village to proceed with the project, provided the total package is limited to \$8.4 million, with approximately \$6 million to come from the FAA and the state.

Consultants say the field should remain a general aviation airport but suggest the 3,100-foot runway be extended to 3,900 feet, enabling single and twin-engine aircraft weighing up to 12,500 pounds to use the airport.

But, the consultants point out that the project must be found environmentally acceptable. That determination, they say, will come in the second leg of the study.

BECAUSE FEDERAL and state planning grants have been used to finance the study, the village cannot proceed without the nod from both agencies.

In organizing the study, village officials split the examination into two parts, reasoning that if the project was not found economically feasible the study would be abandoned. Phase one was done at a cost of \$30,000; the second half will add \$26,000 to the bill.

State officials have endorsed completion of the study, though FAA representatives say they will not comment until the village board has made its decision.

"I intend to give the study very close scrutiny," remarked Trustee Edward G. Olsen, speaking from the vantage point of village fi-

nance chairman.

Because building permit revenue has declined sharply over the last year, Olsen admits he is keeping an eye on "all possibilities" for future revenue. But Olsen also wants to protect Schaumburg from future financial loss.

HE BELIEVES "committing ourselves to the second phase of the study" places the village at the point of no return.

"It seems to me that if we approve the completion of the study, we can never go back and later decide we are not going to buy the airport," Olsen said.

But Village Atty. Jack M. Siegel disagrees. "Even if this (the second phase) is approved, this village board is still not required to acquire the airport," Siegel said.

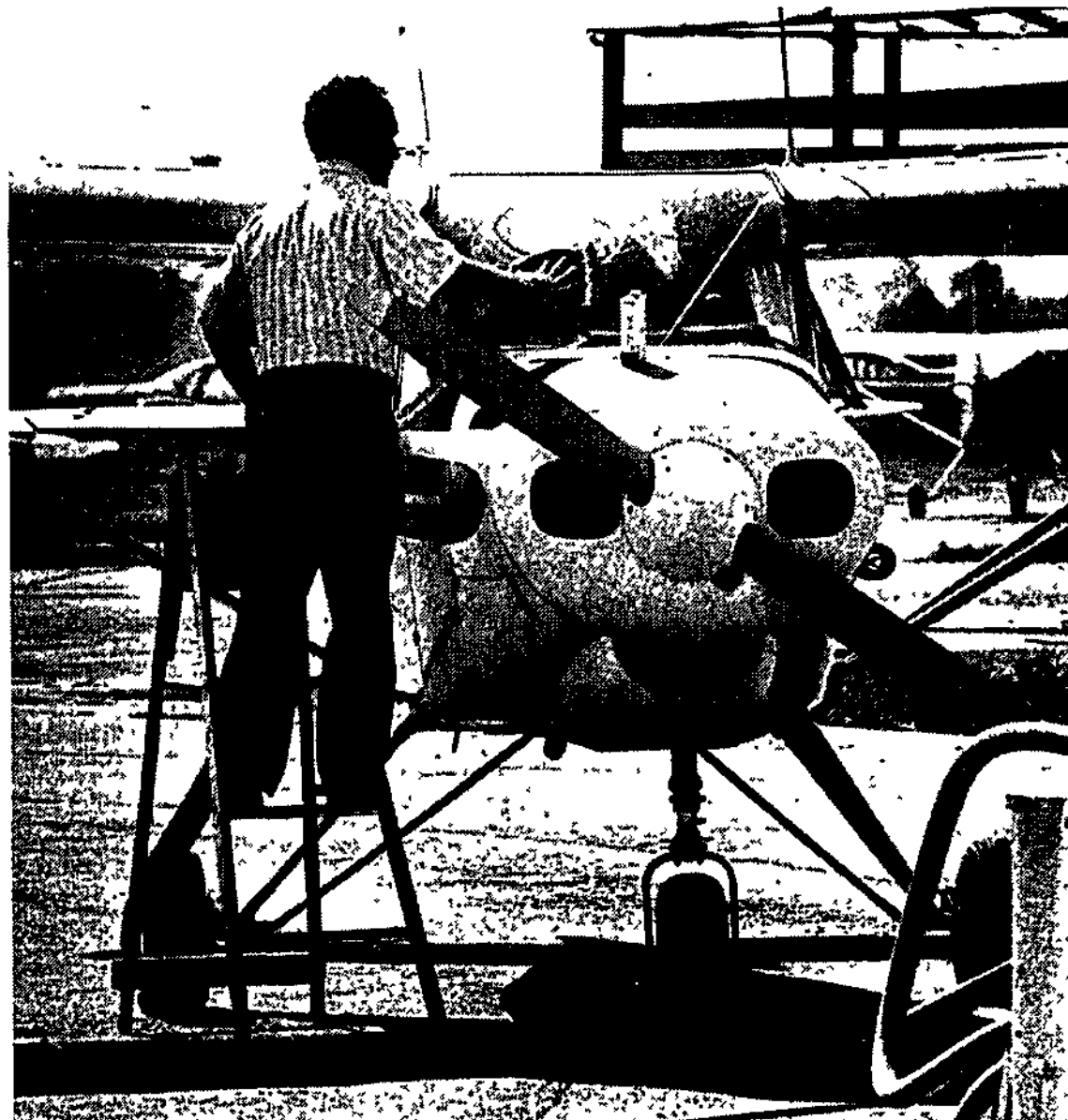
The consultants analysis of forecasted operating revenue and expenses indicate the likelihood of Schaumburg being able to retire the \$22 million local share of costs from operating surplus after initial improvements are completed.

The actual building program is suggested over a 20 year period, though consultants recommend a 30-year revenue bond issue.

CONSULTANTS opinions are based on an anticipated increase from a present 123 planes based at the airport to about 350 based aircraft by 1995 which is considered the most likely ultimate development that can be accommodated at the small airport.

But consultants estimates of expected income do not include additional revenue that might be derived from a "one-stop shopping

(Continued on Page 5)



A CLEAN MACHINE. At Schaumburg Airport, Tom Forsy washes the windshield of a rental,

single-engine airplane before taking off for Indiana to purchase parts for his own aircraft.

Teacher sex bias seminar wins approval of schools

A workshop centering on sexual discrimination and stereotyping will be presented this fall for teachers in Schaumburg Township Dist. 51.

The board of education Thursday

Eisenhower school park work OK'd

Bids totaling \$68,844 were accepted by the Schaumburg Township Dist. 51 Board of Education Thursday to improve the park area behind Eisenhower Junior High School, 800 W. Hassell Rd., Hoffman Estates.

The Hoffman Estates Park District has agreed to pay \$15,485 for improvement of the site, which the park district also will use.

Work on the project should be completed by October.

approved paying \$4,000 to Karzen-Feldman Associates Inc., for conducting the program Sept. 16.

Board member Dr. Edgar Feldman posed objections to the workshop until he received "assurance that we won't have any radical kooks" conducting the sessions.

Feldman was also concerned that the company had never conducted a workshop for elementary school teachers, although the group did hold similar sessions at Harper College last year.

Sherry Reynolds, board member, said the group would bring in capable people to conduct the workshops. "It is my feeling they have sufficient knowledge in the area to know who to bring in to do the workshops," she said about the firm.

The workshop will be the first step in developing district programs to

eliminate discrimination and stereotyping in the curriculum. Following the workshop, each school will recommend programs to eliminate discrimination which will be developed into a district plan.

The local scene

Alexian golf outing Aug. 22

The Alexian Associates open golf outing will be Aug. 22, at Inosca Country Club with tee-off times set between 8 a.m. and 2 p.m. The fourth annual golf tournament and dinner will benefit the new emergency department at Alexian Brothers Medical Center, Elk Grove Village. Proceeds from the three previous golf outings have contributed more than \$5,000 to the medical center.

The benefit, known as the Neil Cooney open, was originated in 1972 by a group of friends of the prominent Elk Grove Village resident. Cooney, who has been president of the Bank of Elk Grove and the Plum Grove Bank, is now the executive vice president and has been elected to the board of directors of Farmers Bank and Trust Co. in Knox, Ind. He will continue as a director of the Plum Grove Bank. He served five years on the lay advisory board of the medical center prior to being elected to the board of trustees in 1971.

Presentation of the Cooney Cup to the winner of the tournament will be one of the highlights of the dinner along with entertainment by comedian Dink Freeman, Richard Hoskins, president of Hoskins Chevrolet, and his wife, Ann, are serving as co-chairmen of this year's event.

Reservations for golf, \$15 per person, and dinner, \$17.50 per person, may be made by calling the medical center's public relations office, 437-5300, ext. 451.

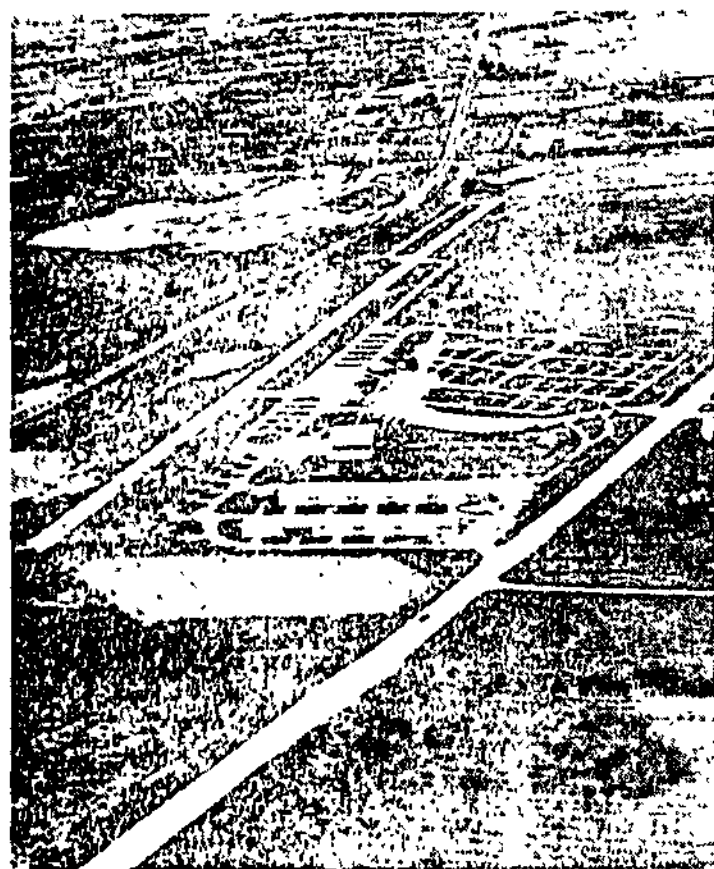
Radio gear, \$88 cash stolen from motel

Out-of-state travelers and a Holiday Inn employee Thursday reported thefts of radio equipment and \$88 in cash from the Holiday Inn, 1000 Busse Rd., Elk Grove Village.

Elk Grove Village police, investigating the thefts, said three cars parked in the lot were looted of an AM-FM eight-track tape player, headphones and two citizens' band radios.

The cars were owned by Don Everett of Michigan; Thomas Finnely, Minnesota, and Sandy Wainis, 3141 Patton St., Des Plaines.

Robert Martin of Michigan told police \$88 in cash was taken from his room while he was away sometime Thursday.



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accommodate single and twin-engine aircraft weighing up to 12,500 pounds. Jet or commercial planes cannot use the airport because of its size and proximity to O'Hare Airport.

\$56,000 for project

Airport study may get nod

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After a year of research, a Chicago consulting firm has recommended village purchase and improvement of the privately owned Schaumburg Airport, provided the total package does not exceed \$8.1 million, that state and federal funding is available and that the project be found environmentally acceptable.

Preparation of an environmental impact statement and public hearings would come in the final phase which must be approved by the village, the State of Illinois and the Federal Aviation Administration because state and federal money has been used for the study.

VILLAGE PRES. Raymond Kessel said he is in favor of proceeding with the study. "It seems to be very unfair and rather a half-alot situation not to continue," he said.

Trustees Alan Larson, James Rogers, Edward Olsen and Raymond LeBeau say they will be ready to vote on the study Tuesday but none was willing to indicate how he intends to vote.

"I expect a number of questions to be raised and if they can be answered I think we should vote, but if not allow another two weeks for the consultants to get the answers," said Rogers.

Olsen, village finance chairman, is concerned with revenue which might be expected from the airport, but said he "must consider what revenue might be expected if the property is developed in another manner."

CURTIS K. WEHLING, senior

urban planner with consultants Howard, Needles, Tammen and Bergendoff, has recommended revenue bonds be issued to finance village purchase and upgrading of the field.

Construction is proposed over a 20-year period with the revenue bond issue to be retired over 30 years, at which time Wehling forecasts a \$2 million surplus.

The village board meets at Schaumburg Civic Center, 101 S. Schaumburg Ct. The meeting is open to the public.

Decision nears for area airport

(Continued from Page 1)

center" for aircraft and allied accessories which is the brainchild of Kenneth B. Wolmer, vice-president and general manager of Schaumburg Airport.

An outspoken proponent of the "aircraft supermarket" concept, Wolmer predicts sales tax revenue from these auxiliary businesses could swell the village coffers.

Wolmer considers airport business development an "important convenience" neglected by many airport owners and operators.

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RG

ELK GROVE VILLAGE

July 1, 1975 Edition

COMMUNITY DIRECTORY

Join the Organization of Your Choice and Serve Your Community

ALEXIAN BROS. MEDICAL CENTER AUXILIARY president, Mrs. Carol VanGoethem, 439-0738.

ASSOCIATION OF INDUSTRY AND COMMERCE executive vice-president, E. Stanley Klyber, 20 Lively Blvd., 437-7947

BENEVOLENT AND PROTECTIVE ORDER OF ELKS 115 Gordon St., regular meetings are held on the 2nd and 4th Thursday of each month, 8 p.m. Ben Kan, 437-3776.

BOY SCOUTS, 394-5050

B'NAI B'RITH, Members' homes every 4th Wednesday at 8 p.m. President, Irwin Helford, 437-4823

CAMP FIRE GIRLS, INC. Sheila Barrett 439-0962

CHRISTIAN SERVICE BRIGADE, Boys' and Men's recreation, Thursday 7 P.M. at Holmes Junior High. **PIONEER GIRLS** Thursday from 6:45-8:30 at Wesleyan Church, 437-4487

CLEARMONT P.T.O. 2nd Thursday of the month, Oct., Nov., Feb., March, April and May, multi-purpose room of Clearmont School, 8 p.m., president, Anna Vittal 437-7581

CUB SCOUTS 394-5050

ELK GROVE AMATEUR HOCKEY ASSOCIATION president Frank Murphy, Park District Rep. Tom Hunter 437-4220

ELK GROVE ATHLETIC ASSOCIATION Library, first Wednesday of the month, 8 p.m., 439-4321 or 437-3360

ELK GROVE AMATEUR RADIO CLUB, 8 p.m. 3rd Wednesday of the month, Fire Station on Biesterfeld Road

ELK GROVE BUSINESS AND PROFESSIONAL WOMAN'S CLUB 1st Wednesday of the month at 6:30 p.m. Anita Fron, home 439-1680; office, Bank of E.G.V. 439-1666

ELK GROVE CIVIL DEFENSE, 1st Monday of the month, 7:30 p.m. Biesterfeld Fire Station, 439-3909, ext. 279

ELK GROVE FESTIVAL - HARPER COLLEGE COMMUNITY CHORUS, Every Monday from Sept. until June, 7:45 p.m. Harper College (Palatine), 437-1137

ELK GROVE NURSES CLUB, 3rd Tuesday of the month, Sept. through May at Alexian Bros. Medical Center at 8 p.m. president, Marilyn Tucker, 437-2715

ELK GROVE PARK DISTRICT BICYCLING CLUB, Richard Sorenson, president, 593-7945

ELK GROVE PARK DISTRICT SENIOR CITIZENS CLUB, Monthly, every third Thursday at 7 p.m., at Lions Park Community Center, president, Hugo Wolters, 956-7198

ELK GROVE/SCHAUMBURG TOWNSHIP MENTAL HEALTH CENTER, 593-6690

ELK GROVE SPORTSMENS CLUB, Bob Hlavna, 437-5574

ELK GROVE BOYS FOOTBALL, INC. John Yohe, president, 439-9046

ELK GROVE UNITED FUND, President V. Victorine, P.O. Box 131, 956-7768

ELK GROVE VILLAGE BOYS BASEBALL, INC. Board meetings are held monthly and general meetings periodically March through September. Commissioner, Wayne Gehring, 593-5289

ELK GROVE VILLAGE COMMUNITY SERVICE, 439-3900

ELK GROVE VILLAGE JUNIOR WOMEN'S CLUB, 2nd Wednesday of every month at 8 p.m. at the Elk Grove Village Library, Mrs. Michael Flood, 439-0117

ELK GROVE VILLAGE NEWCOMERS CLUB, First Wednesday of every month at 8 p.m. at Salt Creek Golf Club.

ELK GROVE VILLAGE SUNDOWNERS CAMPING CLUB, Last Wednesday of month from September to May, at 8 p.m. at Elk Grove Village Library, Jim Niernan, 537-7984

FISH OF ELK GROVE VILLAGE, Steering Committee meets the 4th Wednesday of the month, 7:30 p.m. Christus Victor Lutheran Church, 439-2880

FIREMEN'S ASSOCIATION, Joe Meyer, president, 529-7050. Mailing address: 101 Biesterfeld, E.G.V., Ill. 60007

WOMEN'S AUXILIARY FOR THE FIRE FIGHTERS OF ELK GROVE, 439-3905

THE OVER 45 SENIOR CLUB OF ELK GROVE VILLAGE, Every 3rd Wednesday, 10 a.m. at the Library, 437-0691

FRATERNAL ORDER OF POLICE, 2nd Tuesday of the month at 7:30 p.m. at the Elks Lodge, 115 Gordon President, E. Brandt, 439-3900.

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THE GARDEN CLUB OF ELK GROVE VILLAGE, Last Monday of every month at 8 p.m. at the Elk Grove Library, Mrs. Jane Peters, 439-1635

GIRL SCOUTS, Mrs. Peggy Rogers, community chairman, 437-5351

GLASS SLIPPER & BOOTS CLUB, 1st & 3rd Saturday of months Sept. thru May, 8:30 p.m. Lorraine & Harry Glass, 956-1055.

GRANT WOOD PARENT TEACHER CLUB, Gordon Lah, president, 956-1325

GROVE JUNIOR HIGH SCHOOL PARENT FORUM, Meetings as announced, principal, 437-1674

INDIAN GUIDES - GREAT ELK NATION, The Northwest Suburban Y.M.C.A. in Des Plaines, 296-3376 or Jim Snyder, 437-2606

JAYCEES, 1st Thursday of each month at V.F.W. Hall, 7:30 p.m. Fred Genosky, 437-6847

JAYCEEETTES, 1st Thursday of each month, Barbara Zommer, 439-8957

INTERNATIONAL ORDER OF JOB'S DAUGHTERS, Bethel No. 112, 2nd and 4th Monday at 7:30 p.m. at the Elk Grove United Presbyterian Church, 600 E. Elk Grove Blvd., Elk Grove Village, Mrs. Jean Person, 439-1015

KIWANIS, Fridays, noon at Salt Creek Country Club, President, Dick Harrell, 437-5557.

ALBERT CARDINAL MEYER COUNCIL KNIGHTS OF COLUMBUS, 2nd and 4th Wednesday of every month at the Elks Lodge, 115 Gordon, Joseph Oliveto, grand knight 437-3830

ALBERT CARDINAL MEYER COUNCIL KNIGHTS OF COLUMBUS LADIES AUXILIARY, Mary Ann Gibson, 437-8145

LA LECHE LEAGUE OF ELK GROVE VILLAGE, 439-2883

LEAGUE OF WOMEN VOTERS OF THE ARLINGTON HEIGHTS - MT. PROSPECT AREA, Meetings are offered during the second week of the month: Monday evening, Tuesday morning, Irvana Wilks, 593-7146

LIONS, 1st Wednesday of each month at the Elks Lodge, 115 Gordon, at 7:30 p.m. and the 3rd Wednesday at Salt Creek Golf Club at 7:30 p.m. Mr. Gayle Banter, 593-1934

LIONS LADIES, Mrs. Johnnie Hauser, 437-0428

MARK HOPKINS P.T.S. Mark Hopkins School on the 3rd Tuesday of the month, 437-3450

MARRIAGE ENCOUNTER, Bob and Barbara Arp, 437-2941.

MASQUE AND STAFF, 2nd Monday of every month, 437-0679.

NATIONAL COUNCIL OF JEWISH WOMEN, Poplar Creek unit, President, Marilyn Ruben, 437-7442

NORTHWEST YOUTH SYMPHONY ORCHESTRA, 437-0990.

ORT, Members' homes. Open meeting 3rd Wednesday of each month at 1 p.m. Harleen Zirlin, 894-0682

PALATINE CONCERT BAND, Stan or Libby Louveau, 882-5154

DISTRICT 59 PARENTS' ARTS COUNCIL, 4th Wednesday of every month in the District 59 Administration Building

QUEEN OF THE ROSARY P.T.S. 2nd Tuesday every other month September through May at 8 p.m. in the school, Robert Fridlund, president, 956-1828

RIDGE SCHOOL P.T.A. 2nd Tuesday of every month, September through May at multi purpose room at school at 8 p.m. President, Madelyn Crail, 593-1034

ROTARY CLUB, Every Thursday, 12:15 p.m. at the Maitre D' Restaurant, Jim Knecht, 593-8000

RUPLEY SCHOOL P.T.O. Rupley School on the 3rd Wednesday of each month at 8 p.m. Carole Wirth, president, 439-8919

SALT CREEK SCHOOL PARENTS ORGANIZATION, Salt Creek School, second Tuesday of each month at 7:30 p.m. 437-7521

SALVATION ARMY SERVICE UNIT, Chairman, George C. Coney, 439-0118 or 439-3900

T.O.P.S. Lutheran Church of Holy Spirit, Monday 9 a.m. Elk Grove Village Hall, Monday 7-8 p.m. Marilyn Wax, 966-7792

VOLUNTARY SERVICE BUREAU, 398-1320.

VETERANS OF FOREIGN WARS, Al Claps, commander, 437-1686

VETERANS OF FOREIGN WARS LADIES AUXILIARY POST 9284, Fern E. Earnest, 437-0524

YOUTH EMPLOYMENT SERVICE, Mrs. Lynne Helvie, 956-0310



The HERALD

PADDOCK PUBLICATIONS
Hoffman Estates • Schaumburg

Partly sunny

MONDAY: Chance of thundershowers early, but partly sunny later; high in mid 80s.

TUESDAY: Partly sunny, very warm; high in upper 80s.

Map on Page 2.

18th Year—89

Roselle, Illinois 60172

Monday, August 11, 1975

2 Sections, 24 Pages

Single Copy—15c each

Village's Kessell still cooling it

by PAT GERLACH

Marking the observance Sunday of his first 100 days in office, Schaumburg Village, Pres. Raymond Kessell looks back at the last three months as a period of getting his feet wet and establishing priorities.

But Kessell is quick to note he didn't run out May 1 and buy a broom. "Realizing that I had a choice to make, that I could go one of two ways, I decided it would be wise to sit back and take a long hard look at Schaumburg's weak and strong points."

So far, Kessell said he is pleased with what he sees but believes "there is all the room in the world" for im-



Raymond Kessell

provement. The new village president is a graduate of the "there's no such thing as perfect" school of thought.

Plans for obtaining an allotment of Lake Michigan water to supplement the village's well system tops a list of priorities being set by Kessell.

TAKING THE situation in hand last month, Kessell invited four neighboring communities to send representatives to Schaumburg to discuss a cooperative drive for lake water.

"I just couldn't be happier with the spirit of working together exhibited by our neighboring towns. This has never been seen in the past," Kessell said.

He also is "just delighted" with support from Elk Grove Village and Hanover Park for Schaumburg's resolution asking the County Circuit Court to establish a juvenile branch in the \$1.5 million police and courts building under construction on Schaumburg Road.

Though officials of the circuit court have refused to consider the proposal at this time, Kessell says it is not a dead issue. "Sooner or later it must happen," he said, adding he intends to pursue the idea with several state legislators.

A public transportation system also ranks high on Kessell's list for the village. A transit needs study being done in conjunction with Hoffman Estates is nearing completion. "I see some positive reactions and cooperation as an outgrowth of this, but I frankly doubt we will get much help from the Regional Transportation Authority," he said.

Kessell maintains a quick pace and busy schedule. He makes it a practice to be in his office at the civic center some mornings and afternoons and every Saturday morning, as well as functioning in his full-time job as district sales manager for Sta-High Color Process, a California firm.

KESSELL MAKES it a practice to answer residents questions by personal letter whenever possible and makes himself available to homeowners' associations and civic groups whenever possible.

Keeping to his campaign promises, Kessell has established a homeowners' association council and plans to form a similar group in Schaumburg's business community.

"And, so far, I've used my gavel three times. That's something Bob (former village president Robert O. Atcher) never did," said Kessell.

265 homes want to annex to Schaumburg

Homeowners in unincorporated areas south of Schaumburg will appear at today's 8 p.m. development committee to further explore possibilities of annexing to the village.

"We need to get village officials to answer some of our questions concerning the need for variances to some Schaumburg ordinances concerning roads, water and storm sewers," said Ivo Mersmann, 1512 S. Greenview Ct.

Since September, Mersmann and other leaders of Schaumburg Township South Homeowners' Assn. have been investigating incorporating about 265 homes on half-acre lots in Sunset Hills, Unincorporated areas along Nerga Road and Concord Terrace, a small development on Larson Lane. The territory is east of Roselle Road and north and south of Nerga Road.

Results of a poll of residents taken last fall show that 165 of the 265 homeowners favor entering village jurisdiction, Mersmann said.

He said the primary reasons for annexing to Schaumburg are improved sanitary sewers and police protection. The area is served by wells and septic tanks and protected by Sheriff's police.

Mersmann said residents are interested in learning specific costs of annexation which might include a special assessment for sanitary sewers and water service. He said homeowners believe a storm sewer system serving the neighborhood is "adequate."

If, after development committee study, the connection is approved by the village board, petitions must be circulated among the residents living in the annexation area and presented to a Circuit Court judge who would call a referendum.

The development committee meeting, which is open to the public, will be at Civic Center, 101 S. Schaumburg Ct.

Hoffman to delay special census

Village officials have apparently decided against holding a special census in Hoffman Estates this year in light of another poor building season.

The special census had been allocated \$15,000 in this year's budget but Village Pres. Virginia M. Hayter said

in the spring the count might not be warranted because residential construction has not increased.

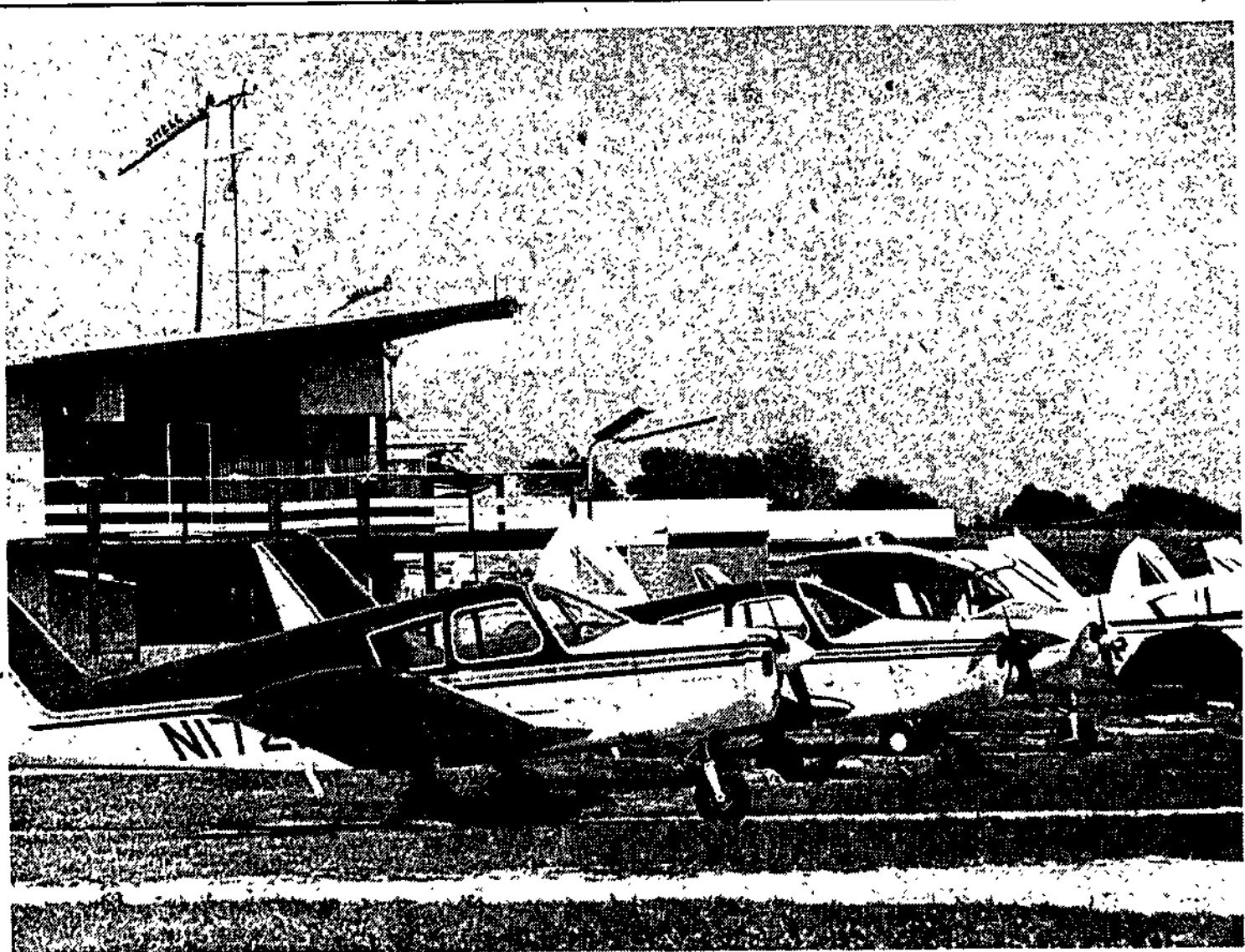
Mrs. Hayter said plans for the census will likely be dropped because "building didn't pick up."

Officials had hoped construction would have accelerated in the Westbury project and in several apartment and townhouse projects, but economic conditions have continued to hamper the building industry area wide.

A \$12,000 special census conducted last year showed the village's population declined from 31,800 to 31,400, although the village is permitted to retain the higher figure for official use.

The population figures are important to the village because state income tax and motor fuel tax funds are allocated by the state according to population.

In neighboring Schaumburg, the population climbed from 32,000 to 36,944 in four years, a special census taken last fall revealed.



BENEFIT OR BURDEN? Which one will be the result of the Village of Schaumburg operating and improving Schaumburg Airport?

Proponents say revenue could add to village coffers, but village

officials want to be sure it will not be a financial drain.

Final decision approaching

Point of no return on airport?

(First of a series)
by PAT GERLACH

Schaumburg officials must soon decide if a municipally owned and improved airport would be a benefit or burden to the village.

And that decision could mean a long and healthy future for Schaumburg Airport. Or it might spell sudden death for the 120-acre privately owned airfield at Wright Boulevard and Irving Park Road.

During the past six years, Schaumburg officials have taken an interest in preserving the local airport because skyrocketing real

estate taxes and rising costs of maintenance and repair have forced many small airports throughout the state to close.

As a private enterprise, Schaumburg Airport does not qualify for federal or state funding, but as a municipally owned field, up to two-thirds of the cost of village purchase and improvement could be obtained from the Federal Aviation Administration and the Illinois Dept. of Aeronautics. Approval of pending federal legislation could increase subsidies to about 90 per cent.

WHILE VILLAGE officials are aware of the positive aspects of a village airport, they have no intention of taking a financial bath in the project. "We won't go ahead with the airport unless we are absolutely certain it will be a profitable operation," said Village Pres. Raymond Kessell.

With revenue bonds proposed as the suggested method of financing the village's share of the cost, Kessell and other Schaumburg officials say they will take no chances.

Preliminary conclusions of a \$56,000 airport feasibility study indicate a village owned airport

would, over 20 years, prove financially beneficial, provided certain conditions are met.

Reporting on their 12-month examination of the proposal, consultants Howard, Needles, Tammen and Bergendoff encourage the village to proceed with the project, provided the total package is limited to \$8.4 million, with approximately \$6 million to come from the FAA and the state.

Consultants say the field should remain a general aviation airport but suggest the 3,100-foot runway be extended to 3,900 feet, enabling single and twin-engine aircraft (Continued on Page 5)

\$56,000 for project

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Trustees Alan Larson, James Rogers, Edward Olsen and Ray-

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"I expect a number of questions to be raised and if they can be answered I think we should vote, but if not allow another two weeks for the consultants to get the answers," said Rogers.

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The inside story

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Village, Civil Defense to meet on survival plan

Hoffman Estates Pres. Virginia M. Hayter has called for a meeting Aug. 25 between a state Civil Defense official and village officials to discuss disaster survival techniques.

John Fascia of the state Civil Defense will show a film on survival training and discuss with local Civil Defense and village officials what can be done locally to train residents in the event of a nuclear war or other disaster.

Mrs. Hayter said she had tried several times before to call the meeting to learn what responsibilities the village has. She said she was afraid the village would not know what action to take in case an emergency situation should arise.

THE IDEA FOR the meeting arose, Mrs. Hayter said, from her convictions that village governments are responsible for life-saving services. She said information passed on to residents from this meeting would be part of these services.

Mrs. Hayter said it would be important to notify village residents because people tend to "put their heads in the sand" when it comes to discussing disaster.

"Nobody wants to talk about it because no one likes to talk about death. But in a disaster people tend to fall apart. It is important to keep your wits around you if the crisis means survival," she said.

Richard Monaghan, Hoffman Es-

tates Civil Defense Director said residents could be alerted to survival techniques through the village newsletter.

"Any kind of preparedness is valuable for people to know," he said.

Monaghan said information dispersed in the newsletter would reach all residents. He said survival training classes likely would not be practical because only a limited number of residents could be accommodated.

Automotive center before zone board

A request for Golf Road rezoning to allow construction of a retail automotive service center will be heard Aug. 20 by the Schaumburg Zoning Board.

The 10,000-square-foot site is on the south side of Golf Road east of the Taco Bell restaurant, said Michael Rose, a real estate broker.

Rose said operators of the service center have agreed to share entrance and exit driveways with Taco Bell.

The zoning board will meet at 8 p.m. at Schaumburg Civic Center, 101 S. Schaumburg Ct. The hearing is open to the public.

6 apply for Bliss' seat on Dist. 15 school board

Six candidates have applied for the Palatine-Rolling Meadows Dist. 15 Board of Education seat to be vacated by Robert Bliss.

Bliss will resign Aug. 15 to become president of Morris Harvey College, Charleston, W. Va. He has been a board member since 1973.

The applicants are William G. Rankin, 1750 W. Banbury Rd., Palatine; James Chartier, 627 N. Greenwood Dr., Palatine; Stanley Eisenhammer, 1107 S. Wilke Rd., Arlington Heights; Leslie Forrest, 200 S. Maple Ave., Palatine; Patsy Kelly, 1048 W. Partridge Dr., Palatine; and Irene Sjostedt, 314 Suffolk Ct., Hoffman Estates.

RANKIN, 41, is principal of Murphy School in Chicago. A resident of the district for five years, Rankin has a child who attends Jordan School, 100 N. Harrison, Palatine. Rankin has been an active PTA member in Dist. 15.

"I think I should be doing something to help the community," Rankin said of his reasons for applying for the board seat.

Chartier, 43, is in computer systems work for Illinois Bell Telephone Co. A resident of the district since 1970, Chartier has a child attending Palatine Hills Junior High School, 1100 N. Smith Rd., Palatine. Chartier said he was active in the Proviso Township area when he lived there, and would like to devote his energies to a worthwhile project in this area.

Mrs. Kelly, 33, a housewife, has lived in the district for three years. She has children attending Pleasant Hill School, 434 W. Illinois St., Palatine, and Plum Grove Junior High School, 26 W. Old Plum Grove Rd., Palatine.

MRS. KELLY IS a former college English teacher. She is a Girl Scout leader, a member of the Palatine Bicentennial committee, and has been involved in PTA, ecology work and cultural arts instruction in Dist. 15.

"I've worked with PTA, and at this point I feel I can serve the schools best as a board member. I have the interest and the time. I think it is a

valuable thing to be involved in," she said.

Mrs. Forrest, 30, taught for six years in the Elgin school system. She is now at home with her first child. She has been a resident of the district for seven years.

"I applied for the vacancy because I feel with my expertise and background, I have something to offer the board," Mrs. Forrest said.

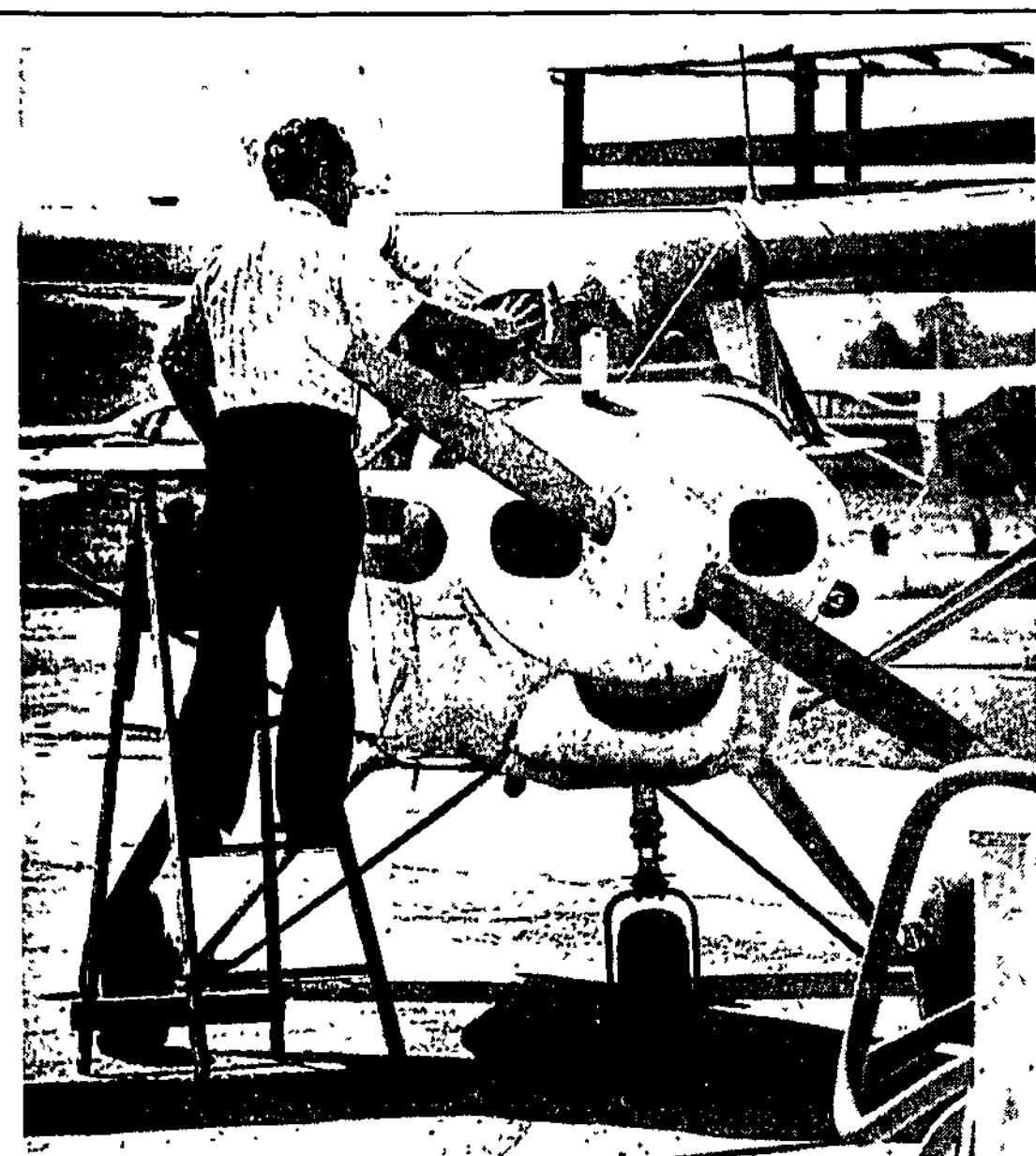
EISENHAMMER 26, is an attorney for Robbins, Schwartz, Nicholas and Lifton, Chicago. He has lived in the district for 2 1/2 years. He and his wife are expecting their first child.

"I'm a school attorney. My firm specializes in school law. I'm interested in school law, and my child will eventually attend Dist. 15 schools so I'd like it to be the best district it can be," Eisenhammer said.

Mrs. Sjostedt, 31, is a resident of the Winston Knolls subdivision where Dist. 15 will soon begin construction of its newest school. She has been active in the Hunting Ridge School PTA, the Palatine League of Women Voters, and the Winston Knolls Homeowners' Assn.

Thus far, the board has not set a deadline for applications. Applicants are asked to submit their qualifications to Walter Sundling, president of the board, School Dist. 15, 505 S. Quentin Rd., Palatine 60067.

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A CLEAN MACHINE. At Schaumburg Airport, Tom Forsy washes the windshield of a rental, single-engine airplane before taking off for Indiana to purchase parts for his own aircraft.

Airport near point of no return?

(Continued from Page 1)

weighing up to 12,500 pounds to use the airport.

But, the consultants point out that the project must be found environmentally acceptable. That determination, they say, will come in the second leg of the study.

BECAUSE FEDERAL and state planning grants have been used to finance the study, the village cannot proceed without the nod from both agencies.

In organizing the study, village officials split the examination into two parts, reasoning that if the project was not found economically feasible the study would be abandoned. Phase one was done at a cost of \$30,000; the second half will add \$26,000 to the bill.

State officials have endorsed completion of the study, though FAA representatives say they will not comment until the village board has made its decision.

"I intend to give the study very close scrutiny," remarked Trustee Edward G. Olsen, speaking from the vantage point of village fi-

nance chairman.

Because building permit revenue has declined sharply over the last year, Olsen admits he is keeping an eye on "all possibilities" for future revenue. But Olsen also wants to protect Schaumburg from future financial loss.

HE BELIEVES "committing ourselves to the second phase of the study" places the village at the point of no return.

"It seems to me that if we approve the completion of the study, we can never go back and later decide we are not going to buy the airport," Olsen said.

But Village Atty. Jack M. Siegel disagrees. "Even if this (the second phase) is approved, this village board is still not required to acquire the airport," Siegel said.

The consultants' analysis of forecasted operating revenue and expenses indicate the likelihood of Schaumburg being able to retire the \$22 million local share of costs from operating surplus after initial improvements are completed.

The actual building program is suggested over a 20 year period, though consultants recommend a 30-year revenue bond issue.

CONSULTANTS' opinions are based on an anticipated increase from a present 123 planes based at the airport to about 350 based aircraft by 1995 which is considered the most likely ultimate development that can be accommodated at the small airport.

But consultants estimates of expected income do not include additional revenue that might be derived from a "one-stop shopping center" for aircraft and allied accessories which is the brainchild of Kenneth B. Wolmer, vice-president and general manager of Schaumburg Airport.

An outspoken proponent of the "aircraft supermarket" concept, Wolmer predicts sales tax revenue from these auxiliary businesses could swell the village coffers.

Wolmer considers airport business development an "important convenience" neglected by many airport owners and operators.

Tomorrow: Will Schaumburg Airport become another Meigs Field?

Fence ordinance hearing Wednesday

Schaumburg residents are being encouraged to attend Wednesday's 8 p.m. public hearing on proposed changes in the village fence ordinance, said Russell W. Parker, zoning board chairman.

The zoning board is considering changes in the ordinance that requires fences consist of 50 per cent open space and reviewing fencing materials allowed by the village.

At a second public hearing Wednesday, the zoning board will consider a petition for rezoning from an agricultural to business district to permit renovation of a house at 800 S. Roselle Rd. to a restaurant.

The zoning board meets at Schaumburg civic center, 101 S. Schaumburg Ct. Meetings are open to the public.

Firemen quell blaze in gasoline pump

Hoffman Estates firefighters quickly extinguished a gasoline-pump fire late Friday at the Clio service station, Golf and Roselle roads.

Police said the fire apparently started from a short circuit which resulted when the pump was jarred after a motorist drove away with the pump hose still in the car's gasoline tank.

About \$600 damage was reported.

Registration Aug. 18 for parks preschool

Registration for the Schaumburg Park District preschool will be from noon to 4 p.m. Aug. 18 at the Meineke Community Center, 220 E. Weatherfield Way.

Children must be between 3 1/2 and 5 years old and a birth certificate must be presented. Classes will be limited to 20 persons.

Fees include \$9 per month for one day a week and \$18 for two days a week. Nonresident fees are \$14 and \$22, respectively. For further information, call 529-0400.

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The HERALD

PADDOCK PUBLICATIONS

Rolling Meadows

20th Year—173

Rolling Meadows, Illinois 60008

Monday, August 11, 1975

2 Sections, 24 Pages

Single Copy—15c each

Partly sunny

MONDAY: Chance of thundershowers early, but partly sunny later; high in mid 80s.

TUESDAY: Partly sunny, very warm; high in upper 80s.

Map on Page 2.

City seeks politicians' aid for paramedic ambulance

Rolling Meadows will seek intervention from local state legislators in obtaining Illinois Dept. of Transportation approval of funding for a paramedic ambulance.

Applications for the funding have been under review by the state since March, but the city can get no definite answer on whether the grant will be approved. The state's share of ambulance costs would be up to \$12,500 or 70 per cent of the total price tag, estimated at \$17,000.

Each time the city has asked for a decision on its application, the state has demanded more data to support the request, said Firefighter William P. Schmidt at a committee meeting. The data requests have no apparent pertinence to the question of city need for the equipment, he said. The state has sought such irrelevant material as maps of neighboring communities and statistics on ambulance service provided by those towns he said.

Schmidt said he believes the state is using the grant application as lever-

age to force the city into a data-gathering service role.

COMMITTEE MEMBERS directed City Mgr. James Watson to write to each state legislator from the area, providing copies of correspondence between the fire department and the state DOT, and asking them to intervene to speed up the application processing.

If the grant is approved, the city still must obtain bids on the ambulance, place an order and await delivery. It also must order an estimated \$9,000 worth of paramedic equipment, which is not eligible for state funding.

With the delays already experienced, it is unlikely the city will receive the ambulance during the current fiscal year, Watson said. In that respect, the delays may be beneficial. The city then can hold back payment on the vehicle until it is in a better restricted financial condition.

Property tax revenue is much lower than anticipated this year because of an unexpected reduction in the city's over-all assessed property valuation

and because an error in preparing the annual tax levy ordinance deleted the levy for general corporate expenses.

THE COMMITTEE denied a request by the police department for \$110 to pay for a citizens' band radio receiver and transmitter in the emergency communications room. Instead, the police were directed to use a radio base station owned by Civil Defense.

Both fire and police departments were directed by the committee to begin preparing refined priority lists of future expenditures, to assist the council in making only the most essential cash outlays.

Lt. Ted Loesch, acting fire chief, said it is probable the fire department will continue to seek manpower additions, foregoing purchase of a \$10,000 air compressor to fill oxygen tanks worn by firemen while they are fighting fires. Loesch had asked permission to seek bids for the compressor, but Ald. William D. Ahrens, 2nd, chairman, told him no equipment expenditures will be approved for the present.

FBI to blame for dancers' dilemma?

The FBI may not be aware it is holding up dancing in a Rolling Meadows restaurant, but it is.

Owners of the new MC2 restaurant, formerly the Red Onion restaurant, 3425 Kirchoff Rd., sought a favorable recommendation this week from a city committee on their request for a special liquor license allowing social dancing on the premises. Committee members appeared to approve the request, but told Ken Kortas and Allen McFarland they must wait for the FBI. The federal bureau screens fingerprints of all liquor license applicants to learn if they have criminal records.

COMMITTEE MEMBERS emphasized they have no doubts on the character of Kortas and McFarland, but cannot approve a license until the FBI report is received.

MC2 already is operating under a regular liquor license, reissued for the

new owners after they purchased the building. But they are seeking a special license permitting dancing, and extending closing hours until 3:30 a.m. They plan to provide dance music with a juke box, they said.

Police spokesman Vern Wandersee told the committee the FBI generally is slower reporting on fingerprint checks during the summer, apparently because of summer vacation schedules in Washington, D.C., offices. The report could be delayed a matter of months, he said.

When the report is received, the committee will reconsider the request and may recommend the council increase the number of special licenses available to accommodate MC2. Such licenses now are held by The Atrium restaurant and Holiday Inn.

IN OTHER action, the committee recommended approval of temporary permits for the annual West Fest cele-

bration sponsored by the Rolling Meadows Shopping Center Assn.

This year's festivities will be Aug. 21-24 on the shopping center grounds at Kirchoff Road and Meadow Drive.

The committee also recommended refunding business license fees paid by Rolling Meadows Jaycees for their annual sand and fertilizer fundraising sale. The council inadvertently neglected to waive the fees before the event, as it generally does for nonprofit groups.

Hoffman to delay census

Village officials have apparently decided against holding a special census in Hoffman Estates this year in light of another poor building season.

The special census had been allocated \$15,000 in this year's budget but Village Pres. Virginia M. Hayter said in the spring the count might not be warranted because residential construction has not increased.

Mrs. Hayter said plans for the census will likely be dropped because "building didn't pick up."

Officials had hoped construction would have accelerated in the Westbury project and in several apartment and townhouse projects, but economic conditions have continued to hamper the building industry area wide.

A \$12,800 special census conducted last year showed the village's population declined from 31,800 to 31,400, although the village is permitted to retain the higher figure for official use.

The population figures are important to the village because state income tax and motor fuel tax funds are allocated by the state according to population.

In neighboring Schaumburg, the population climbed from 32,000 to 36,944 in four years, a special census taken last fall revealed.



ROLLING MEADOWS Police Capt. Ralph Evans gets a sendoff from his wife, Mrs. Evans, as he secures his chin strap before Evans departs for his annual, cross-country motorcycle journey.

Cross-country biker roughs it to be feelin' free

by STIRLING MORITA

When Ralph Evans sets out on his cross-country motorcycle journey, he knows only his destination. The route comes to him as he is motoring down the highway.

The 45-year-old Rolling Meadows police captain, who is one of the city's first policemen and who is well known in the community, has been wheeling to places like Phoenix, Ariz., Washington, D. C., and Rapid City, S. D., for about four years, roughing the elements, seeking the sights from his 750-cc motorcycle.

Evans says plotting his route as he goes is the only way to bike. "If I see something interesting, I stop and see," he explains.

"WHEN YOU'RE on a cycle, it's just you — nothing and nobody," he says, adding that riding a cycle gives him a feeling of freedom that comes the closest to flying an airplane.

"I would like nothing better than to go around for three months and see the whole coun-

try. There is so much to see — it staggers the imagination."

Evans just returned from a more than 3,000-mile trip to Truro, N. S. Canada. After each of his lone jaunts on the interstates or back roads, he takes his family to the same places.

"Talking to the people when I'm camping like this is a different experience... doing things to pass the simple time of day," he notes. "There is a certain feeling of braving the elements even though I detest the cold."

EVANS CAMPS out in his nylon tent when he is on the road. He admits he went to a motel once when he could not put up with shivering through a chilling Texas rainstorm. But otherwise, Evans is always prepared, even packing a snake-bite kit.

There is always the safety helmet atop his head when on the road and the windshield to protect his vision. Items ranging from cooking utensils and food to groundcover and tablets to purify

drinking water are compactly packed on his cycle.

Four years ago, Evans had never even touched a motorcycle. He explains he was "toying" with the idea of riding one, but still had not made up his mind when he went on vacation to Florida. There he met a 61-year-old man who he said resembled Burl Ives. The man told of his experiences of traveling across America and Europe on a motorcycle. That was enough to hook Evans.

HIS FIRST long trip was to Rapid City, where he visited the Rev. and Mrs. Dennis Norris. Mrs. Norris is the daughter of Evans' boss, Lewis Case, police chief.

It was in South Dakota that Evans ran across his first buffalo. He was guiding his motorcycle through the Badlands and saw a sign: "Caution, wild buffalo. Keep your windows rolled up."

Evans caught a glimpse of a buffalo herd and gunned the engine. "So what do you do now?" he asked.

City considers investment program for its employees

Rolling Meadows may sponsor an investment program for city employees, if enough of them show interest.

Representatives of Arthur J. Gallagher and Co., the city's insurance brokerage, recommended approval this week of an investment program sponsored by the Actna Variable Annuity Insurance Co., which would permit payroll deductions for investment in stocks or bonds and mortgages.

City Mgr. James Watson told the committee he had received requests from four employees to look into the availability of such a program. He would not recommend entering the deferred salary program unless a larger number of employees wish to participate, he said. The committee directed Watson to survey all personnel for interest in the program.

RELATIVELY FEW employees were interested in joining a credit union the

city also has considered sponsoring, Watson said. He reported results of a survey of about 150 employees, showing 61 expected to invest in a union, and 58 anticipated borrowing from one. "That would be a very small credit union, and hardly viable," Watson said.

The city could combine with another municipality in setting up a program, Watson suggested. The union association that had proposed running the city's program has asked permission to contact employees individually. The committee directed Watson to schedule an evening meeting with association representatives on hand to explain the program to employees.

No decision on the union will be made until after that meeting.

Harvest fest at Nike Base OK'd by Army

The U.S. Army has approved the use of portions of the Arlington Heights Nike Base for an Aug. 23 harvest festival sponsored by the Arlington Heights Park District.

The festival will be located primarily on park district property adjacent to the base, Central and Wilke roads, and on several acres of the Army's property. The Army has offered to erect a tent on its property to be used for serving beverages, said Angello Capulli, Superintendent of parks.

The Army also has agreed to make the base's water and electric sources available for the event.

THE HARVEST festival, in connection with the park district's garden

plot program, will allow residents to sell produce they have grown during the summer. Rides, games, food and refreshments also are planned for the day.

The Army also has offered to put on a free show during the festival that would include the display of various military skills, Capulli said.

The Army will allow the park district to use its property by granting a "revokable license," which will allow the Army to reclaim the land if it is necessary.

This will be the first time the Army has allowed the park district to use the base under a recent "mutual-use agreement."

The park district also has requested to use about 30 acres on the southeast corner of the base for winter sledding. The park district formally has requested acquisition of the property for construction of an 18-hole golf course. The Army has refused the request, pending the completion of a report in October on the use of facilities and land at the base.

THE PARK district also has made other requests to use various maintenance vehicles and athletic courts at the base.

"I would say that everything looks favorable. It seems like the Army wants to meet our requests, and I see

no problem with any of this," Capulli said.

Martin Cawley, co-chairman for the Citizens' Committee for Utilization of the Nike Base, said "not only the use of the base property, but the acquisition of land at the base looks very positive."

Cawley said that when the Army grants temporary use of portions of the base for park district activities, "it is the same thing as saying they don't really use those areas for military activities."

"WE HAVE kept an eye on the base all summer, and there has been very little activity there. From the evidence we have so far, I would say

there will be almost a complete withdrawal from the base. I would say the Army will give us the land we've requested," Cawley said.

The citizens' group has delayed picketing of the Nike Base this summer on the advice of local state representatives who are waiting for the Army's feasibility report in October. Last summer, the group pressured Army officials with massive picketing and demonstrations that drew widespread publicity.

"We'll give them until October. But, after the report comes out, and it isn't satisfactory, we are going to blast them," Cawley said.

The inside story

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Downtown redevelopment

Parking garage
the key: Ryan

by LINDA PUNCH

James Ryan, Arlington Heights village president, is planning his hopes for downtown redevelopment on a parking garage.

"I see the garage as a cornerstone. I think it could conceivably give the impetus to downtown redevelopment," Ryan said.

A special 10-member committee to study the need for a downtown parking garage was set up by Ryan in May. The committee is made up of members of the plan commission, the business community and other interested sectors of the community.

Ryan said the village has, "to some extent, been guilty" of not providing leadership, "but I hope we're remedying that now." He said property owners and merchants now seem to be more open to working with the village to revitalize downtown.

Downtown Arlington Heights looks much as it did years ago. The old pool hall stands in the center of town surrounded by small stores of all kinds. Several businesses are run by second and third generation family members.

To many of them, the notion of downtown redevelopment is nothing new. But they are hearing it again, as Arlington Heights officials are studying ways to begin redevelopment.

"I don't think there's been a total acknowledgment of the problem in the past. Some property owners just weren't interested," he said.

TIME AND deterioration of the downtown area are working to the advantage of redevelopment advocates, Ryan said.

"The property in the area is getting older and older. There are a number of empty stores some sign of central core blight. We've either got to save the downtown or let it go," he said.

The parking garage committee has met once since its formation. At that meeting, the committee members decided their task goes far beyond deciding whether a garage should be built. The committee currently is studying various redevelopment plans used successfully in other cities.

Ryan said the village has to take an over-all approach to redevelopment, but, he said, parking is one of the major stepping stones.

"We put an awful lot of valuable land into parking lots. It doesn't make sense — it takes land off the tax rolls and turns it into vacant areas. It's not the way to rejuvenate the business district," he said.

THE GARAGE committee will have to "winnow, sift, digest and just make very hard business-type decisions" about the value of a parking garage, Ryan said.

The committee is expected to work closely with members of the business community, he said.

"I think we've got to open a dialog — it doesn't make sense for the village to do something that wouldn't find favor with some of the large property owners," he said.



The Vail Avenue building, now vacant, stands in the center of downtown.

Arlington Hts. planner has vision for downtown

by LINDA PUNCH

Joseph Kesler is a man with a vision for downtown Arlington Heights.

In his five years as village planner, Kesler has reviewed several designs for downtown redevelopment. He acknowledges the failures of past efforts but said he is willing "to bet that this downtown can survive in competition with Roundabout and Woodfield."

"There is such a tremendous spending potential in the Northwest suburban area. It has one of the highest income levels in the United States. If something really interesting is done here, we would have no problem attracting people," Kesler said.

VILLAGE OFFICIALS and business men are "not lacking in ideas for what to do" in the central business district, Kesler indicated.

"The previous plans had beautiful preparation and created a lot of excitement. The major weakness was that none of them were strong on implementation," he said.

Downtown Arlington Heights is in a unique position "because it's on the axis between the two — Roundabout and Woodfield," Kesler said.

"I think we can create an atmosphere where people will want to stop on their way back from Woodfield. Right now the only reason people stop here is to cash checks," he said.

KESLER envisions a downtown area divided into specialty centers, "areas two or three blocks long," for entertainment, recreation, restaurants, personal services and specialty shops.

"We don't have any entertainment in the downtown now, except for the movie. We need a bowling alley, dinner theaters or just a place to eat and listen to music," he said. "This downtown gets dead very early — it's for children who go to bed early. A good downtown can operate for 24 hours a day," Kesler said.

Village officials should not "ever dream up" a redevelopment plan based around a department store, he said.

"I believe in specialty stores developed in a specific character. I think we have enough tradition of the old German town that we could restore the downtown in this theme," he added.

KESLER'S PLAN for downtown also calls for parkways, pedestrian malls, high-rise office and apartment buildings and buildings straddling the North Western Ry. tracks. He admits a revamping of

the downtown will be costly, but he feels even minor projects can get the central business district on the road to redevelopment.

"Cosmetic improvements are not very costly. There's the whole area of street furnishings — benches, planters, kiosks for posters, fancy telephone booth, now signs. I would like to see a group make a commitment to spend \$50,000 in a year for beautification," he said.

Structural improvements "are naturally more costly, but I think part of that cost would be the village's obligation," Kesler added.

Costs for redevelopment can "be high but spread over 10 years. It's very reasonable," he said, adding that any radical changes would take place over a 10 or 12-year period.

Volunteer help and the use of public works crews also can reduce the costs of redeveloping the downtown business district, Kesler said.

Not village's job: chamber exec

Earl Johnson, executive director of the Arlington Heights Chamber of Commerce has been talking about downtown redevelopment for years. He believes in its future.

"We've got to get the property owners involved in downtown redevelopment. The government doesn't have the responsibility to do something like that, although it should work with every agency necessary so it can produce the utmost in taxes and jobs.

"I certainly don't think it's the village government's job to put money in downtown redevelopment. The village has, in some sense, attempted to assist with its full-time planning department. We don't want to go into any development project in a hodge podge manner.

"In spite of what some people feel, the fact we have so many absentee owners makes it difficult to work for redevelopment. The people who own the land are con-

tent with it as it is — they're already getting money out of it. They're not particularly worried about what happens to the store owners. I would imagine some shop owners would go for redevelopment, but they don't have the legal right.

"There have been groups of businessmen appointed to study the downtown redevelopment, but they never seem to get far. We made an attempt 2½ years ago to interest a development corporation in downtown. The difficulties were tremendous.

"The downtown area has to develop into some kind of business and financial center and be supported by 'x' amount of specialty shops. A lot of towns have done it.

"There is no real reason in the world why downtown Arlington Heights can't forge ahead and continue to be an important part of the commercial effort. There's been a lot of money made there."

Homeowners
unite to aid
Arlington girl, 11

Residents of the Arlington Vista subdivision have rallied to the support of Susan Lark, 11-year-old victim of bone marrow cancer, with a variety of fund-raising projects in her name.

Susan's disease was diagnosed in early July, and she underwent surgery to amputate a leg July 12. Her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Dana Lark, 1415 Rose Hill Dr., Arlington Heights, in the subdivision, had no hospitalization insurance but fund-raisers have been held throughout the suburbs to help defray medical costs.

The Larks' neighbors have raised

almost \$2,000 for Susan. Edward Schultz, president of the homeowners' association, delivered \$535 to Susan's parents. Terri Schultz and Brian Daley of the Vista Teen Club will give \$125 to Susan, urging her to spend the money club members raised for some special article she needs for herself.

The association also is sending a check for \$1,245.20 to the Susan Lark Fund at the First National Bank of Dundee.

THE CASH WAS raised through a variety of projects. Susan was the beneficiary of a raffle and bake sale held during the annual subdivision picnic. Neighbors also solicited door-to-door and in local stores and shopping centers. The teen-agers held a benefit dance.

But what may be the most profitable event of all still is in planning. A flea market involving all 200 families in the subdivision is scheduled Sept. 13. All articles offered for sale from homes throughout the subdivision will be displayed on tables along Lilac Terrace between Rose Hill and Maple Circle.

The proceeds will go to Susan.

Parks preschool
signup going on

Registration is being taken for Salt Creek Park District's fall preschool.

Classes for 4-year-olds will be 9 to 11 a.m. Mondays, Wednesdays and Fridays and 1 to 3 p.m. Mondays and Wednesdays. A 3-year-old class will be 9 to 11 a.m. Tuesdays and Thursdays and a mixed age class will be 1 to 3 p.m. Tuesdays and Thursdays.

The fee is \$21 for residents and \$24 for nonresidents for the three-day-a-week class and \$16 for residents and \$18 for nonresidents for all other classes.

For further information, call 259-6890.

Many from city
get college degrees

A number of Rolling Meadows students completed degree requirements to graduate at spring commencement exercises.

Western Illinois University awarded degrees to Alan Carlson, Robin Fogarty, Linda Sabatka, Richard Stewart and Patricia Waldron. Daniel Kelle received a degree in business from Western Michigan University.

Kathleen Hurley graduated with distinction, majoring in history at DePaul University. Robert Hoban received a juris doctor degree from Northwestern University. Augustana College awarded a bachelor of arts degree to Carl Lindquist.

St. Colette school
registers students

Registration for new students to St. Colette Catholic School, 3900 Pheasant Dr., Rolling Meadows, is being conducted weekdays from 8 a.m. to noon.

Book day at the school will be Monday, Aug. 25, from 9 to 11 a.m. First day of school this year will be Aug. 29. Further information may be obtained by calling the school office, 392-4098.

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The HERALD

PADDOCK PUBLICATIONS

Palatine

Partly sunny

MONDAY: Chance of thundershowers early, but partly sunny later; high in mid 80s.

TUESDAY: Partly sunny, very warm; high in upper 80s.

Map on Page 2.

98th Year—234

Palatine, Illinois 60067

Monday, August 11, 1975

2 Sections, 24 Pages

Single Copy—15c each

Dispute looms on road work

The Northwest Highway improvement project may hinge on the Village of Palatine taking over the maintenance of traffic signals and drains along the 3.8-mile stretch.

The Illinois Dept. of Transportation has sent an agreement to the village for approval that calls for the village to assume maintenance of both traffic signals and drains along Northwest Highway after resurfacing is completed.

Village Mgr. Anton H. Harwig will recommend to the village board tonight that it not sign the agreement as drafted. He said he did not feel the village should be required to maintain the signals or drains with this level of work. No change in the current traffic signals and drains are being planned by the state.

THE PUBLIC works and engineering department is preparing a cost estimate on the maintenance work that will be presented to the board.

Harwig said state officials had indicated they would like to let bids on the project Aug. 15 and get construction under way as soon as possible.

The improvement project calls for resurfacing of Northwest Highway between Elmwood and Palos avenues. The cost has been estimated at \$900,000. The project will be funded by the state.

Improvements of this stretch of Northwest Highway were budgeted last year but no contract was awarded because of insufficient revenue.

The board meeting is at 9 p.m. at the Slade Street Fire Station, 117 W. Slade St.

Harvest festival at Nike Base gets Army OK

The U.S. Army has approved the use of portions of the Arlington Heights Nike Base for an Aug. 23 harvest festival sponsored by the Arlington Heights Park District.

The festival will be located primarily on park district property adjacent to the base, Central and Wilke roads, and on several acres of the Army's property. The Army has offered to erect a tent on its property to be used for serving beverages, said Angelo Capulli, Superintendent of parks.

The Army also has agreed to make the base's water and electric sources available for the event.

THE HARVEST festival, in connection with the park district's garden plot program, will allow residents to sell produce they have grown during the summer. Rides, games, food and refreshments also are planned for the day.

The Army also has offered to put on a free show during the festival that would include the display of various military skills, Capulli said.

The Army will allow the park district to use its property by granting a "revokable license," which will allow the Army to reclaim the land if it is necessary.

This will be the first time the Army has allowed the park district to use the base under a recent "mutual-use agreement."

The park district also has requested to use about 30 acres on the southeast corner of the base for winter slodging. The park district formally has requested acquisition of the property for construction of an 18-hole golf course. The Army has refused the request, pending the completion of a report in October on the use of facilities and land at the base.

THE PARK district also has made other requests to use various maintenance vehicles and athletic courts at the base.

"I would say that everything looks favorable. It seems like the Army wants to meet our requests, and I see no problem with any of this," Capulli said.

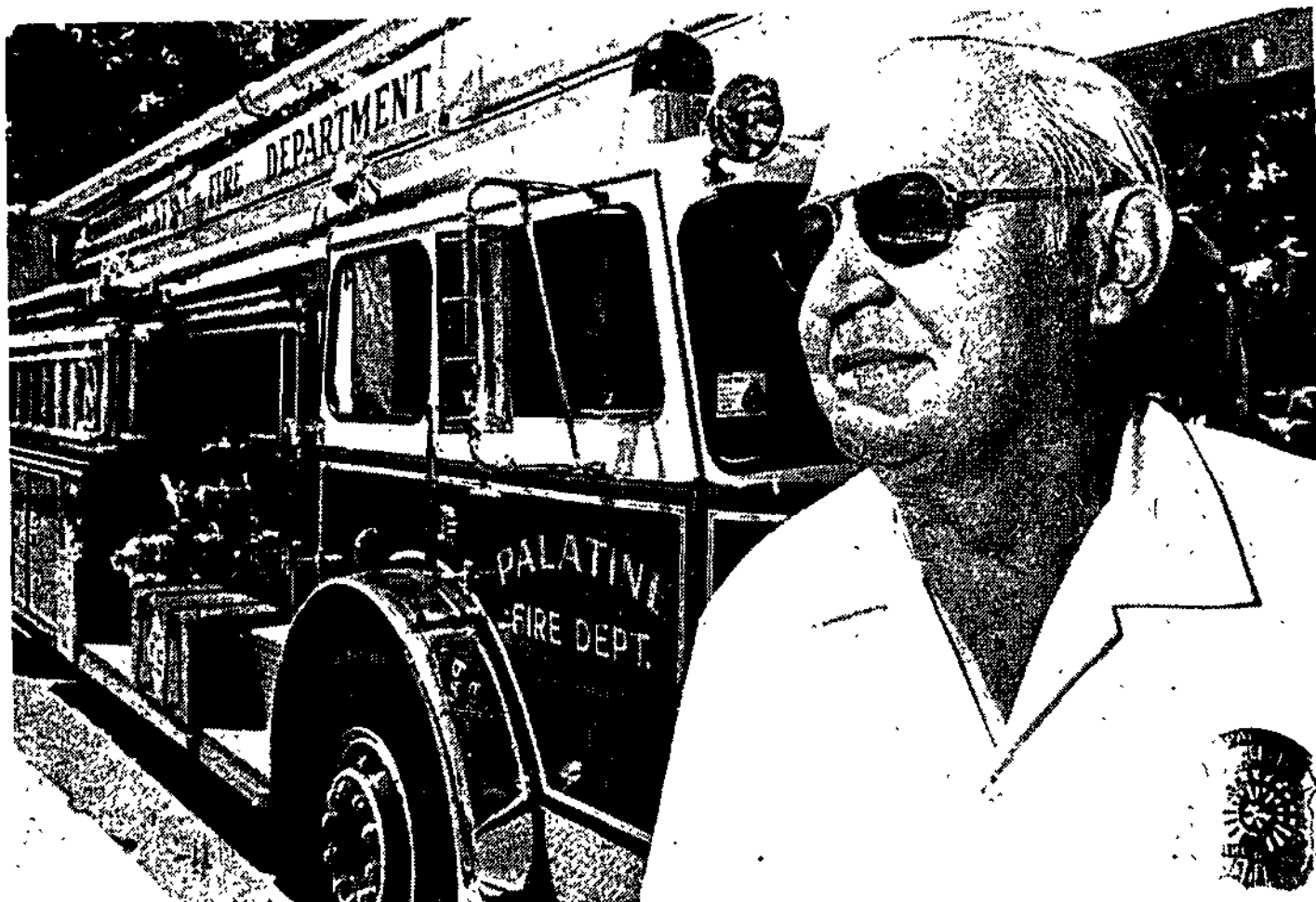
Martin Cawley, co-chairman for the Citizens' Committee for Utilization of the Nike Base, said "not only the use of the base property, but the acquisition of land at the base looks very positive."

Cawley said that when the Army grants temporary use of portions of the base for park district activities, "it is the same thing as saying they don't really use those areas for military activities."

"WE HAVE kept an eye on the base all summer, and there has been very little activity there. From the evidence we have so far, I would say there will be almost a complete withdrawal from the base. I would say the Army will give us the land we've requested," Cawley said.

The citizens' group has delayed picketing of the Nike Base this summer on the advice of local state representatives who are waiting for the Army's feasibility report in October. Last summer, the group pressured Army officials with massive picketing and demonstrations that drew widespread publicity.

"We'll give them until October. But, after the report comes out, and it isn't satisfactory, we are going to blast them," Cawley said.



PALATINE FIRE CHIEF Orville Helms recalls the old days of the volunteer fire

department. Nearby is the fire department's snorkel unit at the Slade Street

Fire Station. Helms has been a firefighter for 38 years and chief 15 years.

'Orv' recalls the 'good old days'

'Douse the fire! But with what?' Firemen are better prepared now

by STIRLING MORITA

Orville Helms remembers the days of the all-volunteer Palatine Fire Dept.

There was a grass fire in Palatine Township and Helms, at that time the new volunteer fire chief, drove out in his car. But so did the rest of the volunteers.

"Everybody came in cars, and no engine showed up. I pretty near died," Helms recalled. "I said, 'Well, fellows, what good is it if you don't show up with the engine?' They all looked at each other—kind of like children."

The volunteers went for the pumper. No damage was reported from the fire, and the incident was never repeated. That was in 1953 when there were no full-time firefighters, just businessmen and farmers serving the community.

Times have changed and the Palatine Fire Dept. is no longer a father-and-son operation. Helms has been the full-time chief for 15 years, and the department now has 14 full-time firefighters. And there will be 26 more if voters pass a referendum Sept. 9 to raise their taxes for fire services.

THE SEARCH is on for a deputy fire chief who eventually would take over for Helms when he retires. Village officials estimated he might be leaving in 2½ years. But when asked when he will retire, Helms, 62, said, "I hope to carry on as long as I can." He added he must still serve five

more years before he can collect his full pension.

Some call him "Orv," others call him "chief." But everyone knows the gentle, soft-spoken man as one who has never known any other home than Palatine Township.

He was born in 1913 and raised on the family farm next to what is known as Helms Woods. His grandfather settled there after coming to this country from Germany.

Helms used to drive the horse and buggy down to Schaumburg Center, Roselle and Schaumburg roads, to do the family banking. The farmhouse still stands, but the luxurious houses of Inverness now sit on the rest of the acreage.

When he was 10 years old, the family sold the farm and moved to 209 N. Benton St., and since then, Helms has never lived on any other block. He met his wife Bernice in high school, and it turned out she lived just down the street.

HELMs AND a class of 23 were graduated from Palatine High School, only a block away from his home, during the depths of the Great Depression. Helms worked at several jobs including being part owner of a service station and driving an ambulance for a funeral home.

From 1939 to 1941, he served as one of the village's three policemen. Two years earlier, he signed

up as a volunteer fireman. "I think at that time, I was very interested in police and fire departments . . . Due to the fact I was a volunteer, I got to like it and stayed with the game."

"We had pride in the town. Everybody wanted to do something for it."

The biggest change was orienting the department to technology, he said.

"It was basically a father—and—son operation. If a father retired, one of the sons went into the fire service. That is a thing of the past," he added.

THE VOLUNTEER department

was in its heyday when they used to set up carnivals and dances that people from all over would attend, but that has died out.

Adding more firefighters to the department is the big thing now. Helms estimated there may be as many as 60,000 persons in the area covered by the department, and the manpower is far below the size of departments that service half the population.

Fire and ambulance calls have increased nearly 175 per cent from 734 in 1971-72 to 2,009 in 1974-75. Helms attributed the increase to the availability of the paramedic ambulance service.

Hertog on deputy fire chief panel

Herman Hertog, executive director of the Buehler YMCA, has been appointed to a citizens' committee to help Palatine find a deputy fire chief.

The appointment was made by Joseph Kiszka, chairman of the committee. Hertog also served with Kiszka on the police chief search committee that recommended the hiring of Jerry Bratcher.

Kiszka also hopes to name a fire chief from a local community to serve on the committee. He said he has contacted the Illinois

Firemen's Assn. for assistance in recruiting a fire chief to volunteer his time to serve on the committee.

Village Pres. Wendell E. Jones appointed the committee to establish guidelines for the deputy fire chief, to interview applicants and make a recommendation to the board.

The deputy fire chief will be trained to replace Fire Chief Orville Helms when he retires. The village hopes the deputy chief will start Jan. 1. Helms is expected to retire in 2 or 3 years although no definite date has been set.

Parks preschool signup going on

Registration is being taken for Salt Creek Park District's fall preschool.

Classes for 4-year-olds will be 9 to 11 a.m. Mondays, Wednesdays and Fridays and 1 to 3 p.m. Mondays and Wednesdays. A 3-year-old class will be 9 to 11 a.m. Tuesdays and Thursdays and a mixed age class will be 1 to 3 p.m. Tuesdays and Thursdays.

The fee is \$21 for residents and \$24 for nonresidents for the three-day-a-week class and \$16 for residents and \$18 for nonresidents for all other classes.

For further information, call 259-6890.

Hoffman to delay census

Village officials have apparently decided against holding a special census in Hoffman Estates this year in light of another poor building season.

The special census had been allocated \$15,000 in this year's budget but Village Pres. Virginia M. Hayter said in the spring the count might not be warranted because residential construction has not increased.

Mrs. Hayter said plans for the census will likely be dropped because "building didn't pick up."

Officials had hoped construction would have accelerated in the Westbury project and in several apartment and townhouse projects, but economic conditions have continued to hamper the building industry area wide.

A \$12,800 special census conducted last year showed the village's population declined from 31,800 to 31,400, although the village is permitted to retain the higher figure for official use.

The population figures are important to the village because state income tax and motor fuel tax funds are allocated by the state according to population.

In neighboring Schaumburg, the population climbed from 32,000 to 38,944 in four years, a special census taken last fall revealed.

Homeowners rally to aid Susan Lark

Residents of the Arlington Vista subdivision have rallied to the support of Susan Lark, 11-year-old victim of bone marrow cancer, with a variety of fund-raising projects in her name.

Susan's disease was diagnosed in early July, and she underwent surgery to amputate a leg July 12. Her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Dana Lark, 1415 Rose Hill Dr., Arlington Heights, in the subdivision, had no hospitalization insurance but fund-raisers have been held throughout the suburbs to help defray medical costs.

The Larks' neighbors have raised

almost \$2,000 for Susan. Edward Schultz, president of the homeowners' association, delivered \$335 to Susan's parents. Terri Schultz and Brian Daley of the Vista Teen Club will give \$125 to Susan, urging her to spend the money club members raised for some special article she needs for herself.

The association also is sending a check for \$1,245.20 to the Susan Lark Fund at the First National Bank of Dundee.

THE CASH WAS raised through a variety of projects. Susan was the beneficiary of a raffle and bako sale

held during the annual subdivision picnic. Neighbors also solicited door-to-door and in local stores and shopping centers. The teen-agers held a benefit dance.

But what may be the most profitable event of all still is in planning. A flea market involving all 200 families in the subdivision is scheduled Sept. 13. All articles offered for sale from homes throughout the subdivision will be displayed on tables along Lilac Terrace between Rose Hill and Maple Circle.

The proceeds will go to Susan.

The inside story

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Downtown redevelopment

Parking garage
the key: Ryan

by LINDA PUNCH

James Ryan, Arlington Heights village president, is planning his hopes for downtown redevelopment on a parking garage.

"I see the garage as a cornerstone. I think it could conceivably give the impetus to downtown redevelopment," Ryan said.

A special 10-member committee to study the need for a downtown parking garage was set up by Ryan in May. The committee is made up of members of the plan commission, the business community and other interested sectors of the community.

Ryan said the village has, "to some extent, been guilty" of not providing leadership, "but I hope we're remedying that now." He said property owners and merchants now seem to be more open to working with the village to revitalize downtown.

Downtown Arlington Heights looks much as it did years ago. The old pool hall stands in the center of town surrounded by small stores of all kinds. Several businesses are run by second and third generation family members.

To many of them, the notion of downtown redevelopment is nothing new. But they are hearing it again, as Arlington Heights officials are studying ways to begin redevelopment.

"I don't think there's been a total acknowledgment of the problem in the past. Some property owners just weren't interested," he said.

TIME AND deterioration of the downtown area are working to the advantage of redevelopment advocates, Ryan said.

"The property in the area is getting older and older. There are a number of empty stores some sign of central core blight. We've either got to save the downtown or let it go," he said.

The parking garage committee has met once since its formation. At that meeting, the committee members decided their task goes far beyond deciding whether a garage should be built. The committee currently is studying various redevelopment plans used successfully in other cities.

Ryan said the village has to take an over-all approach to redevelopment, but, he said, parking is one of the major stepping stones.

"We put an awful lot of valuable land into parking lots. It doesn't make sense — it takes land off the tax rolls and turns it into vacant areas. It's not the way to rejuvenate the business district," he said.

THE GARAGE committee will have to "winnow, sift, digest and just make very hard business-type decisions" about the value of a parking garage," Ryan said.

The committee is expected to work closely with members of the business community, he said.

"I think we've got to open a dialog — it doesn't make sense for the village to do something that wouldn't find favor with some of the large property owners," he said.



The Vail Avenue building, now vacant, stands in the center of downtown.

Arlington Hts. planner has vision for downtown

by LINDA PUNCH

Joseph Kesler is a man with a vision for downtown Arlington Heights.

In his five years as village planner, Kesler has reviewed several designs for downtown redevelopment. He acknowledges the failures of past efforts but said he is willing "to bet that this downtown can survive in competition with Randhurst and Woodfield."

"There is such a tremendous spending potential in the Northwest suburban area. It has one of the highest income levels in the United States. If something really interesting is done here, we would have no problem attracting people," Kesler said.

VILLAGE OFFICIALS and business men are "not lacking in ideas for what to do" in the cen-

tral business district, Kesler indicated.

"The previous plans had beautiful preparation and created a lot of excitement. The major weakness was that none of them were strong on implementation," he said.

Downtown Arlington Heights is in a unique position "because it's on the axis between the two — Randhurst and Woodfield," Kesler said.

"I think we can create an atmosphere where people will want to stop on their way back from Woodfield. Right now the only reason people stop here is to cash checks," he said.

KESLER envisions a downtown area divided into specialty centers, "areas two or three blocks long," for entertainment, recrea-

tion, restaurants, personal services and specialty shops.

"We don't have any entertainment in the downtown now, except for the movie. We need a bowling alley, dinner theaters or just a place to eat and listen to music," he said. "This downtown gets dead very early — it's for children who go to bed early. A good downtown can operate for 24 hours a day," Kesler said.

Village officials should not "ever dream up" a redevelopment plan based around a department store, he said.

"I believe in specialty stores developed in a specific character. I think we have enough tradition of the old German town that we could restore the downtown in this theme," he added.

KESLER'S PLAN for downtown also calls for parkways, pedestrian malls, high-rise office and apartment buildings and buildings straddling the North Western Ry. tracks. He admits a revamping of

the downtown will be costly, but he feels even minor projects can get the central business district on the road to redevelopment.

"Cosmetic improvements are not very costly. There's the whole area of street furnishings — benches, planters, kiosks for posters, fancy telephone booth, new signs. I would like to see a group make a commitment to spend \$50,000 in a year for beautification," he said.

Structural improvements "are naturally more costly, but I think part of that cost would be the village's obligation," Kesler added.

Costs for redevelopment can "be high but spread over 10 years. It's very reasonable," he said, adding that any radical changes would take place over a 10 or 12-year period.

Volunteer help and the use of public works crews also can reduce the costs of redeveloping the downtown business district, Kesler said.

Not village's job: chamber exec

Earl Johnson, executive director of the Arlington Heights Chamber of Commerce has been talking about downtown redevelopment for years. He believes in its future.

"We've got to get the property owners involved in downtown redevelopment. The government doesn't have the responsibility to do something like that, although it should work with every agency necessary so it can produce the utmost in taxes and jobs."

"I certainly don't think it's the village government's job to put money in downtown redevelopment. The village has, in some sense, attempted to assist with its full-time planning department. We don't want to go into any development project in a hodge podge manner."

"In spite of what some people feel, the fact we have so many absentee owners makes it difficult to work for redevelopment. The people who own the land are con-

tent with it as it is — they're already getting money out of it. They're not particularly worried about what happens to the store owners. I would imagine some shop owners would go for redevelopment, but they don't have the legal right."

"There have been groups of businessmen appointed to study the downtown redevelopment, but they never seem to get far. We made an attempt 2½ years ago to interest a development corporation in downtown. The difficulties were tremendous."

"The downtown area has to develop into some kind of business and financial center and be supported by 'x' amount of specialty shops. A lot of towns have done it."

"There is no real reason in the world why downtown Arlington Heights can't forge ahead and continue to be an important part of the commercial effort. There's been a lot of money made there."

Don't kill, cut
speed: residents

The sign scrawled in paint on a piece of cardboard outside the home of William C. Palmer, 916 Norman Ln., Wheeling, tells it all: "Stop Speeding Before You Kill A Child."

That's the grim, poignant message to motorists, whom residents say have been using the street as a speedway.

Residents along the street say this is not a new problem. Robert E. Jones, 908 Norman Ln., said, "We've had a lot of trouble with speeding traffic, and this year, it seems a lot worse."

THIS YEAR, however, residents, fearing for their children's safety, have decided to make their own plea to drivers and motorists to curb the heavy foot on the gas pedal.

The Palmers could not be reached, but Jones, a neighbor, said some families have gotten "disgusted" with motorists coming down their street at speeds in excess of the 30 m.p.h. limit.

"I am concerned about it," said L.

H. Koelper, 901 Norman Ln. "It's actually a bunch of young drivers, who live in town and just joy ride occasionally, getting their kicks out of making their wheels squeal."

He said the cars travel "exceptionally much too fast for conditions."

HE SAID HE feels it's "unfortunate" it takes a sign to make drivers cautious of children playing in the neighborhood, but said, "It seems to be working, strange as it may seem, even with the older drivers."

Koelper said there have been no speeders on Norman Lane in the last several nights.

The residents took their case to the police department and an extra squad car has been assigned to the neighborhood.

Mrs. Jones said motorists may be scurrying just as fast down other village streets where children play, "but nobody else is doing anything about it."

Second home break-in
investigated by police

Buffalo Grove police were investigating the second break-in within a week that occurred early Saturday when a man entered a home while the residents were sleeping.

Police said the man entered the home of Barbara Smart, 321 Hawthorne Rd., about 4 a.m. He reportedly entered Mrs. Smart's and her daughter's bedroom but did not harm either one. Nothing was reported stolen.

The daughter notified police, but the man fled before authorities arrived.

The intruder was described as about 20 years old, 6-feet tall, weighing between 160 and 170 pounds. He reportedly was wearing white trousers and a dark-colored shirt. He had dark brown shoulder-length hair and a fair complexion, police said.

Last week, Rosemary Beazley, 750 Trace Dr., told police she was awakened by a man who entered her home. He fled when she screamed, she said.

Det. Charles Weidner, said he was unsure whether the same man was responsible for both incidents, but he

added, the descriptions were similar. There were no signs of forcible entry to the Smart's home, police said.

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The HERALD

PADDOCK PUBLICATIONS

Mount Prospect

47th Year—215

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Partly sunny

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Map on Page 2.



THE HAIR tickles your nose, itches your neck and creates a general uncomfortable feeling when you get a haircut. Jeff Puls, 8, of Mount Prospect, finds

he doesn't like getting clipped any more than he did when he got his last haircut about four months ago.

Residents win a round in battle to save trees

Mount Prospect residents living along the Elmhurst Road S-curve have won part of their battle to save trees and parkway land which would have been lost under the original plan to widen the street.

Trustee Leo Floros said the state apparently is willing to accept the project with the proposed 11-foot lanes instead of the normally required 12-foot lanes. Floros said, however, the 11-foot lanes can be used only on straight areas of the roadway, with wider lanes to be built in the actual curves.

Floros said the project would now require the loss of only 19 trees instead of the 30 estimated under the original plan. The project is designed to make the curve safer by widening and banking the road.

"In the entire project, there probably will be a loss of 19 trees," Floros

said. "However, the project would include tree replacement, unfortunately not of the same size. I'm not saying necessarily all 19 will be replaced, but wherever they could, they would be."

THE VILLAGE has been trying to revise the original plan since February, when residents angrily protested the widening, saying they would lose too much parkway. The village board's fire and police committee has been meeting with both residents and consultants to modify the plan.

"I'm beginning to think, in fact I'm convinced, there is no solution that is going to please everyone," Floros said. He said the public will have a chance to review the project at a public hearing now scheduled for Sept. 4.

In addition to the widening, Floros said the improvement also would include installation of new curbs and

the banking of the road to keep cars from skidding.

A traffic signal would be installed at the intersection of Elmhurst Road and Shabonee Trail to make it easier for school children to cross the street. The S-curve improvement project was initiated after some area residents asked for a safe road crossing. The hazardous stretch of road is the scene of more accidents than anywhere else in the village.

FLOROS SAID left-turn lanes also would be constructed at Shabonee Trail, making it easier and safer to turn off Elmhurst Road. He said the street would have to be widened more in that area because of the left-turn lanes. Current plans call for the project to be funded through combined federal and state grants, with the village government assuming only a small portion of the expense.

Final hearing on DiMucci deal tonight

A "full and final hearing" on a proposed consent decree, which would allow development of a 5.5-acre tract at Palm and Tamarack drives, is scheduled tonight before the judiciary committee of the Mount Prospect Village Board.

Despite his objections to the hearing, Samuel Morgan, attorney for developer Salvatore DiMucci Jr., said he will attend the session. Morgan informed the village last week that his client is losing patience with negotiations over the consent decree and is

willing to go back to court rather than submit to continued delays.

Residents in the area are unhappy with the proposed consent decree, because they say too much land is being set aside for apartment, leaving only 1.69 acres for a small park on the southern part of the lot. They feel the apartments should not extend south of Palm Drive, the current dividing line between apartments and houses.

APPROVAL OF the consent decree by both parties would resolve a lawsuit filed by DiMucci after the village

refused to rezone the property for apartments.

Trustee Michael H. Minton, chairman of the committee, said if there is enough time, the committee also will discuss a proposed business tax which would be placed on all commercial establishments and apartments.

Minton said he is in the process of having a model ordinance drafted for study by other members of the board.

The meeting is scheduled to begin at 8 p.m. at the village hall, 112 E. Northwest Hwy.

Residents rally to aid of stricken Susan Lark

Residents of the Arlington Vista subdivision have rallied to the support of Susan Lark, 11-year-old victim of bone marrow cancer, with a variety of fund-raising projects in her name.

Susan's disease was diagnosed in early July, and she underwent surgery to amputate a leg July 12. Her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Dana Lark, 1415 Rose Hill Dr., Arlington Heights, in the subdivision, had no hospitalization insurance but fund-raisers have been held throughout the suburbs to help defray medical costs.

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The proceeds will go to Susan.

76 pints of blood collected Thursday

The next Mount Prospect blood drive will be staged Sept. 4 at the VFW Hall.

Blood drive chairman Norma Murauskis said 76 pints of blood were collected Thursday in the group's latest efforts.

"That was a very good turnout for August," she said, crediting newspaper publicity for the 17 walk-in donors. She added 13 would-be donors were rejected because of slight medical problems.

The makings of a museum

by LAURA SCHIMLBACH

The transformation of an old schoolhouse into Mount Prospect's first museum takes lots of time, money, and sorting through ratty parcels.

"It's a long process that's still under way," said Dolores Haugh, president of the Mount Prospect Historical Society. "We've completed the physical restoration, but the biggest job, sorting through the artifacts, is still in the talking stage. We hope to have the museum open next year as part of the bicentennial celebration."

The society acquired St. John Lutheran School in 1973, after the 1901 structure was vacated in a move to a new building. The school — one of the area's oldest — also serves as the society's headquarters.

A museum and headquarters were needed because society members have been keeping portions of the village's collections in their own homes, Mrs. Haugh said. This tends to prohibit permanent displays and makes organization more difficult, she added.

PHYSICAL RENOVATION — installing a new roof, painting interior walls, and miscellaneous carpentry

and electrical work — was just completed recently, said C. O. Schlaver, Chamber of Commerce president. The work was financed through membership dues, memorials, and revenue-sharing from Elk Grove and Wheeling townships. The society pays St. John's \$100 a year for use of the building.

"Most of the work was done voluntarily by society members," said Mrs. Haugh. "It did take a while, but when they're donating their time you can't crack the whip at them."

Right now, the museum is empty except for a grand piano, but long range plans call for an exhibit of old fire engines from the Mount Prospect Fire Department and the restoration of the original classroom.

The hardest part, Mrs. Haugh said, is "getting artifacts out of closets and into displays that don't look like a dusty old museum."

"A CHANGING museum is essential. History should be alive and interesting," she said. "so while we'd love donations of period pieces, there's no limit, as long as it isn't junk. We don't want to end up sorting through a box of peanut butter jars!"

Artifacts for the displays are solicited in a variety of ways, Mrs. Haugh said. Although the society does make some purchases, donations are crucial. The society is having trouble getting families to part with granny's parcels.

"Years ago, when someone died people would say, 'I don't want this old junk. Let's get rid of it,'" said Mrs. Haugh. But with today's interest in antiques, "people are much less willing to part with their old things," she said.

A critical element of the turn-of-the-century classroom will be reconstruction of the original desks, Mrs. Haugh said. Although such work has traditionally been done by enlarging a photograph of the original desk and reconstructing it professionally, Mrs. Haugh said she would like to see the project "humanized."

"I'd like to see students in high school woodshops do the work," she said. "It may be idealistic, but I think history should be involvement and not a dusty display. Mount Prospect is a young, changing community, and hopefully the museum will reflect it."

The inside story

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\$350 worth of stereo equipment stolen

About \$350 worth of stereo equipment was reported stolen Friday in a burglary at the Barbara Blolley home, 108 Mullinger Ct., Schaumburg.

Police reported they could find no signs of forced entry.

Second home break-in investigated by police

Buffalo Grove police were investigating the second break-in within a week that occurred early Saturday when a man entered a home while the residents were sleeping.

Police said the man entered the home of Barbara Smart, 321 Hawthorne Rd., about 4 a.m. He reportedly entered Mrs. Smart's and her daughter's bedroom but did not harm either one. Nothing was reported stolen.

The daughter notified police, but the man fled before authorities arrived. The intruder was described as about 20 years old, 6-feet tall, weighing between 160 and 170 pounds. He reportedly was wearing white trousers and a dark-colored shirt. He had dark brown shoulder-length hair and a fair complexion, police said.

Last week, Rosemary Beazley, 750 Trace Dr., told police she was awakened by a man who entered her home. He fled when she screamed, she said.

Det. Charles Weidner, said he was

unsure whether the same man was responsible for both incidents, but he added, the descriptions were similar.

There were no signs of forcible entry to the Smart's home, police said.

Furniture, gear stolen from office

Burglars broke into the Pyramid Advertising and Publishing Co., Elk Grove Village, and made off with about \$1,800 in office furniture and equipment sometime Thursday or Friday, police said.

The firm's offices at 25 Park and Shop Blvd. in the shopping center at Higgins and Arlington Heights roads were nearly emptied, police said.

Taken were two telephones, a typewriter, three chairs, two desks and filing cabinets.



PLANS ARE UNDER way to transform the St. John Lutheran School building on Linneman Road into Mount Prospect's first museum. The school house was built in 1901 and is one of the area's oldest

buildings. Interior and exterior renovation is now complete. Artifacts are still being collected and displays are being set up. The museum is expected to open sometime next year.

Downtown redevelopment

Parking garage the key: Ryan

by LINDA PUNCH

James Ryan, Arlington Heights village president, is pinning his hopes for downtown redevelopment on a parking garage.

"I see the garage as a cornerstone. I think it could conceivably give the impetus to downtown redevelopment," Ryan said.

A special 10-member committee to study the need for a downtown parking garage was set up by Ryan in May. The committee is made up of members of the plan commission, the business community and other interested sectors of the community.

Ryan said the village has, "to some extent, been guilty" of not providing leadership, "but I hope we're remedying that now." He said property owners and merchants now seem to be more open to working with the village to revitalize downtown.

Downtown Arlington Heights looks much as it did years ago. The old pool hall stands in the center of town surrounded by small stores of all kinds. Several businesses are run by second and third generation family members.

To many of them, the notion of downtown redevelopment is nothing new. But they are hearing it again, as Arlington Heights officials are studying ways to begin redevelopment.

"I don't think there's been a total acknowledgment of the problem in the past. Some property owners just weren't interested," he said.

TIME AND deterioration of the downtown area are working to the advantage of redevelopment advocates, Ryan said.

"The property in the area is getting older and older. There are a number of empty stores some sign of central core blight. We've either got to save the downtown or let it go," he said.

The parking garage committee has met once since its formation. At that meeting, the committee members decided their task goes far beyond deciding whether a garage should be built. The committee currently is studying various redevelopment plans used successfully in other cities.

Ryan said the village has to take an over-all approach to redevelopment, but, he said, parking is one of the major stepping stones.

"We put an awful lot of valuable land into parking lots. It doesn't make sense — it takes land off the tax rolls and turns it into vacant areas. It's not the way to rejuvenate the business district," he said.

THE GARAGE committee will have to "winnow, sift, digest and just make very hard business-type decisions" about the value of a parking garage," Ryan said.

The committee is expected to work closely with members of the business community, he said.

"I think we've got to open a dialog — it doesn't make sense for the village to do something that wouldn't find favor with some of the large property owners," he said.



The Vail Avenue building, now vacant, stands in the center of downtown.



Lil Floros

Mrs. White marks 80th year

Clara Witte turned 80 years old recently, and 30 neighbors and friends marked the occasion with a surprise birthday party in her honor. It was a lawn party hosted by Donna Rittmanic and Ann Dax.

Clara was born in Medford, Okla. For the last 20 years, she has been a Mount Prospect resident living at 416 S. Main St. She has two daughters and two grandchildren.

Mrs. Witte is a member of the Pillars of Community Presbyterian Church and helped to found the Golden Hours, a senior citizens group, dedicated to helpfulness to and by the elderly.

A card of congratulations on her 80th birthday from President Gerald Ford was received by Clara.

THE PICKET, a paint and wallpaper store at 139 W. Prospect Ave., has new owners, Tom and Rich Nyquist and Gary Swenson. It is an uncle-cousins team.

Rich Nyquist is a former Mount Prospect resident who grew up in town, living here for 20 years. He now lives in Wheeling.

John Kreuger, proprietor of The Picket for the last 19 years, is now semi retired. He will work part-time at the store in the future. New manager of The Picket is Tom Majewski.

The new owners are experienced in the paint and wallpaper business, having operated a similar store, C. Swenson & Co., in Niles, for 10 years.

In addition to paint and wallpaper, The Picket has a large selection of art supplies and also frames pictures.

FREE SMALL packages of Eve cigarets will be distributed in Mount Prospect during the next three weeks. Starting today, young women will be handing out the samples on weekdays at busy intersections, which have heavy foot traffic.

"OLIVER," the Mount Prospect Park District summer musical, goes on stage at 8 p.m. Friday, Saturday and Sunday. There's also a matinee at 1 p.m. Saturday.

About 100 adults and children are involved in the production with Wally Sands playing Oliver; Greg Polcyn, Fagan; Alan Wilder, Artful Dodger; Joanne Harrington, Nancy; Bill Sensenbrenner, Bill Sikes, and Sue Marsh, Widow Cornet.

The musical will be performed in the Friendship Junior High School theater, 550 W. Elizabeth, Des Plaines.

Tickets, at \$1.20, may be purchased in advance at the park district administration office at Lions Park, 411 S. Maple.

WEEKLY CALENDAR

If your organization, club or special group should be listed in this "Weekly Calendar" column, please call and we will list the organization, activity, date, time and place.

Please call: Mrs. Helen Becker

119 N. Emerson, Mount Prospect — Clearbrook 3-7469

(Deadline for listing Tuesday P.M. of week preceding event)

Arlington Hts. planner has vision for downtown

by LINDA PUNCH

Joseph Kesler is a man with a vision for downtown Arlington Heights.

In his five years as village planner, Kesler has reviewed several designs for downtown redevelopment. He acknowledges the failures of past efforts but said he is willing "to bet that this downtown can survive in competition with standhurs and Woodfield."

"There is such a tremendous spending potential in the Northwest suburban area. It has one of the highest income levels in the United States. If something really interesting is done here, we would have no problem attracting people," Kesler said.

VILLAGE OFFICIALS and business men are "not lacking in ideas for what to do" in the central business district, Kesler indicated.

"The previous plans had beautiful preparation and created a lot of excitement. The major weakness was that none of them were strong on implementation," he said.

Downtown Arlington Heights is in a unique position "because it's on the axis between the two — Standhurst and Woodfield," Kesler said.

"I think we can create an atmosphere where people will want to stop on their way back from Woodfield. Right now the only reason people stop here is to cash checks," he said.

KESLER envisions a downtown area divided into specialty centers, "areas two or three blocks long," for entertainment, recreation, restaurants, personal services and specialty shops.

"We don't have any entertainment in the downtown now, except for the movie. We need a bowling alley, dinner theaters or just a place to eat and listen to music," he said. "This downtown gets dead very early — it's for children who go to bed early. A good downtown can operate for 24 hours a day," Kesler said.

Village officials should not "ever dream up" a redevelopment plan based around a department store, he said.

"I believe in specialty stores developed in a specific character. I think we have enough tradition of the old German town that we could restore the downtown in this theme," he added.

KESLER'S PLAN for downtown also calls for parkways, pedestrian malls, high-rise office and apartment buildings and buildings

straddling the North Western Ry. tracks. He admits a revamping of the downtown will be costly, but he feels even minor projects can get the central business district on the road to redevelopment.

"Cosmetic improvements are not very costly. There's the whole area of street furnishings — benches, planters, kiosks for posters, fancy telephone booth, new signs. I would like to see a group make a commitment to spend \$50,000 in a year for beautification," he said.

Structural improvements "are naturally more costly, but I think part of that cost would be the village's obligation," Kesler added.

Costs for redevelopment can "be high but spread over 10 years. It's very reasonable," he said, adding that any radical changes would take place over a 10 or 12-year period.

Volunteer help and the use of public works crews also can reduce the costs of redeveloping the downtown business district, Kesler said.

"I'VE SEEN cases where volunteers built benches, nurseries donated planters and public works crews made new signs. Little things like this help," he said.

No matter what plan is finally

adopted for downtown, successful implementation ultimately depends on local businessmen.

"Everyone is important — not just the big property owners. We need a group that's willing to make a strong commitment to downtown," he said.

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What's going on...Mount Prospect

MONDAY, AUGUST 11

Kiwanis Club of Mt. Prospect
Golden Bear Restaurant — 7:30
a.m.

Young at Heart
Community Center — 9:30 a.m.

Mt. Prospect Rotary Club
Scandia House — 12:15 p.m.

Mt. Prospect TOPS IL 151
Community Center — 1:00 p.m.

Overeaters Anonymous
N.W. Community Hospital — 7:30
p.m.

Prospect Chapter, Order of DeMolay
1104 S. Arl. Hts. Rd. — 7:30 p.m.

Northwest Choral Society Rehearsal
Christ Church, D.P. — 8:00 p.m.

Mt. Prospect Jaycees
V.F.W. Hall — 8:00 p.m.

Arlington Heights Chapter,
SPEBSQA

K.C. Hall, A.H. — 8:00 p.m.

Mt. Prospect Park District Board
Meeting

Lions Park Admin. Bldg. — 8:00
p.m.

Northwest Suburban League of United
Cerebral Palsy

Member's home — 8:00 p.m. (398-
0023)

Township High School District 214
Board Meeting

Admin. Bldg. — 8:00 p.m.

Mt. Prospect Historical Society
Home of Mrs. D. Haugh — 8:00 p.m.

TUESDAY, AUGUST 12

Prospect Heights Senior Citizens Club
Pros. Hts. Public Library — 10:30
a.m. to 2:00 p.m.

Northwestern Suburban Christian
Women's Club Luncheon Meeting

Holiday Inn, R.M. — 12:30

Prospect Heights - Civil Air Patrol
Composite Sqd.

Arlington Hts. Nike Base 7:30 p.m.

TOPS IL 419

Friedrichs Funeral Home — 7:30
p.m.

Country Chords Chapter, Sweet Ade-
lines, Int.

Presbyterian Church, Palatine —
8:00 p.m.

Prospect Heights Park District Board
Meeting

Pros. Hts. Library — 8:00 p.m.

WEDNESDAY, AUGUST 13

River Trails Senior Citizens

River Trails Park District 12 Noon

St. Raymond's Senior Citizens

Rectory Meeting Rooms — 1:00

p.m.

For Men Only Club (Seniors)

Community Center 1-5 p.m.

Redemption Center Bible Study

207 E. Evergreen — 7:00 p.m.

Prospect Heights School Dist. 23

Board of Education

Sullivan School — 7:30 p.m.

Mt. Prospect Council, K. of C.

St. Raymond's Rectory (Basement)

— 8:00 p.m.

THURSDAY, AUGUST 14

Extensioneers of Mt. Prospect

Lunch at Willoway Manor, Naperville, bus leaves Community Pres-

byterian Church — 10:45 a.m.

Arlington Heights Over 50 Club

Pioneer Park, A.H. — 10:30 a.m. to

3:00 p.m.

TOPS

Friedrich's Funeral Home —

1:00 p.m.

Mt. Prospect Lions Club

V.F.W. Hall — 7:00 p.m.

Wheeling Civil Air Patrol Cadets

Wheeling High School — 7:30 p.m.

Northwest Suburban Council

of Boy Scouts

Community Center — 7:30 p.m.

Harper College Board Meeting

Bldg. A Board Room — 8:00 p.m.

River Trails Park District Board

Meeting

R. T. Park Dist. Office — 8:00 p.m.

FRIDAY, AUGUST 15

Extensioneers of Mt. Prospect

Ceramics & Crafts — House south

of Community Presbyterian Church

— 10:30-3 p.m.

Overeaters Anonymous

Arlington Heights Memorial Library

— 7:30 p.m.

Aerobics

Community Center — 7:30 p.m.

Mt. Prospect Chess Club

Community Center — 8:00 p.m.

Parents Without Partners

Casa Royale, Des Plaines — 8:15

p.m.

MP Cloverleafs Square Dance Club

Lions Park Field House — 8:30 p.m.

SATURDAY, AUGUST 16

Arlington Heights Over 50 Club

Pioneer Park, Arlington Heights —

7:00 p.m.

SUNDAY, AUGUST 17

Extensioneers of Mt. Prospect

Dinner at The Farmers Daughter

(Orland Park) Bus leaves Commu-

nity Presbyterian Church at 1:15

NEW RESIDENTS — Check the Weekly Calendar for some organization you would like to join — perhaps you can attend and get acquainted quickly. FOR NEWCOMERS, THE COMMUNITY CENTER IS OTHERWISE KNOWN AS MT. PROSPECT COUNTRY CLUB, 600 SEE-SWING

Army OKs Nike Base harvest fest

The U.S. Army has approved the use of portions of the Arlington Heights Nike Base for an Aug. 23 harvest festival sponsored by the Arlington Heights Park District.

The festival will be located primarily on park district property adjacent to the base, Central and Wilke roads, and on several acres of the Army's property. The Army has offered to erect a tent on its property to be used for serving beverages, said Angelo Capulli, Superintendent of parks.

The Army also has agreed to make the base's water and electric sources available for the event.

THE HARVEST festival, in connection with the park district's garden plot program, will allow residents to sell produce they have grown during the summer. Rides, games, food and refreshments also are planned for the day.

The Army also has offered to put on a free show during the festival that would include the display of various military skills, Capulli said.

The Army will allow the park district to use its property by granting a

"revokable license," which will allow the Army to reclaim the land if it is necessary.

This will be the first time the Army has allowed the park district to use the base under a recent "mutual-use agreement."

The park district also has requested to use about 30 acres on the southeast corner of the base for winter sledding. The park district formally has requested acquisition of the property for construction of an 18-hole golf course. The Army has refused the request, pending the completion of a report in October on the use of facilities and land at the base.

THE PARK district also has made other requests to use various maintenance vehicles and athletic courts at the base.

"I would say that everything looks favorable. It seems like the Army wants to meet our requests, and I see no problem with any of this," Capulli said.

Martin Cawley, co-chairman for the Citizens' Committee for Utilization of the Nike Base, said "not only the use

of the base property, but the acquisition of land at the base looks very positive."

Cawley said that when the Army grants temporary use of portions of the base for park district activities, "it is the same thing as saying they don't really use those areas for military activities."

"WE HAVE kept an eye on the base all summer, and there has been very little activity there. From the evidence we have so far, I would say there will be almost a complete withdrawal from the base. I would say the Army will give us the land we've requested," Cawley said.

The citizens' group has delayed picketing of the Nike Base this summer on the advice of local state representatives who are waiting for the Army's feasibility report in October. Last summer, the group pressured Army officials with massive picketing and demonstrations that drew widespread publicity.

"We'll give them until October. But, after the report comes out, and it isn't satisfactory, we are going to blast them," Cawley said.